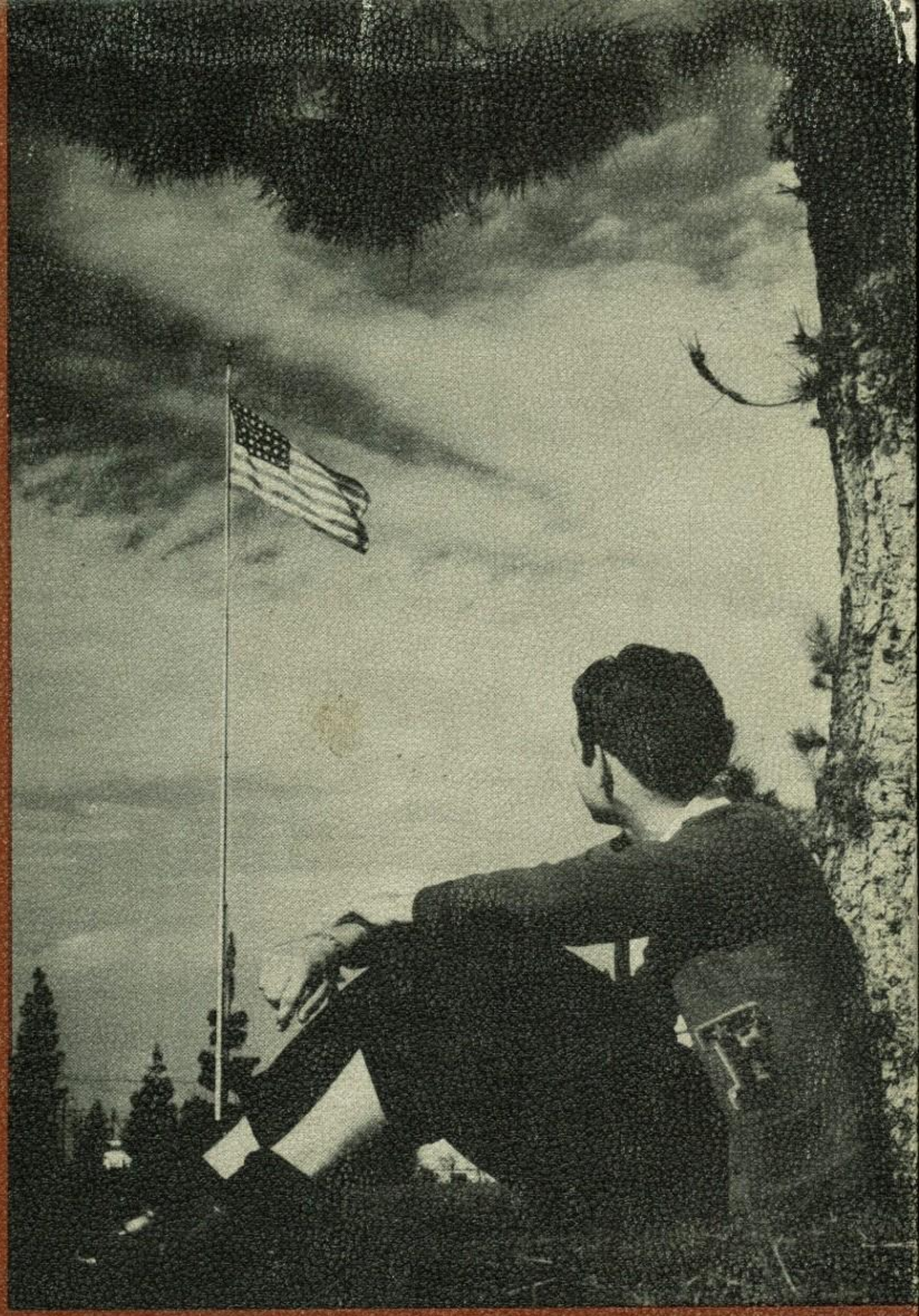

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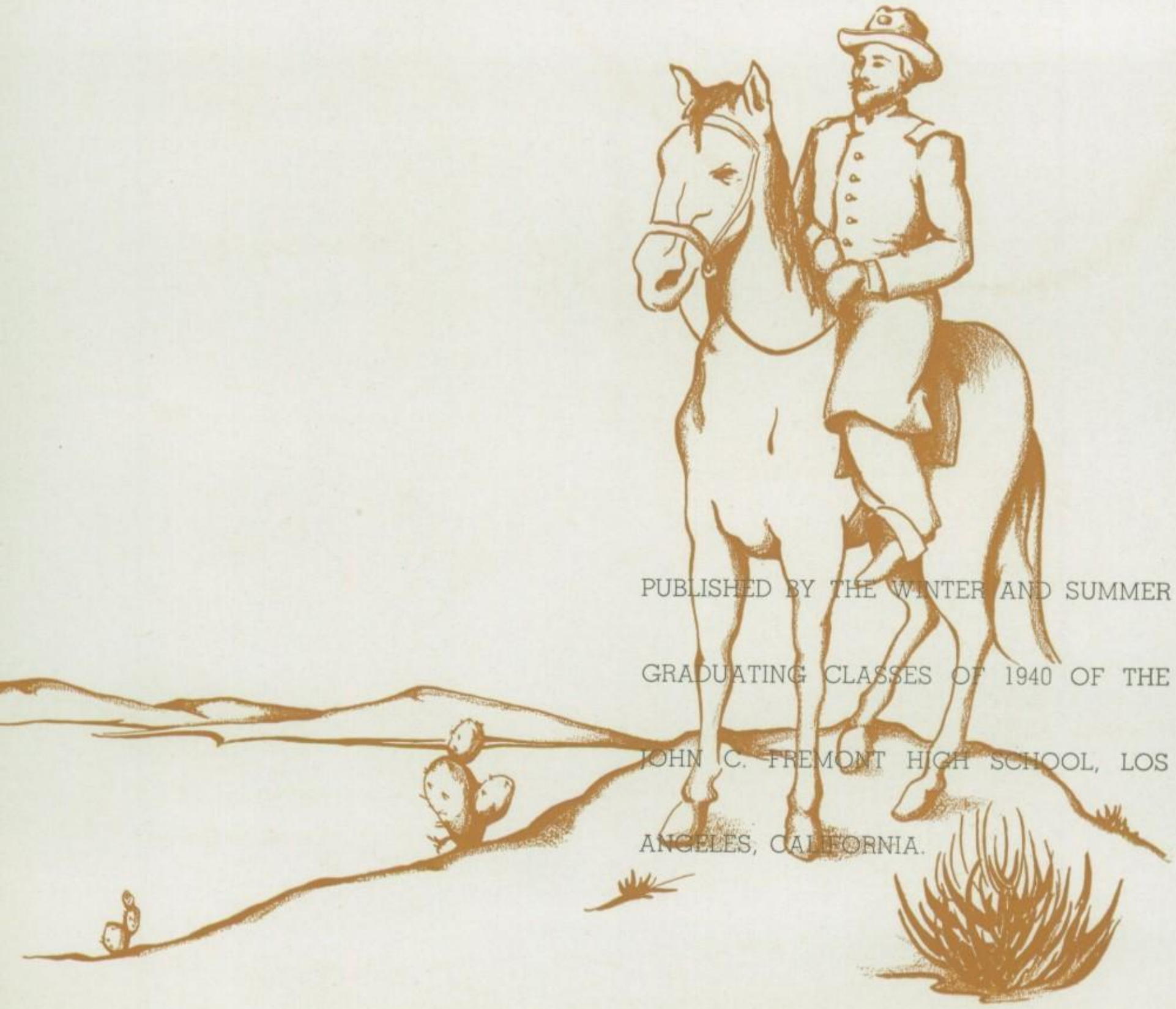

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GENERAL JOHN

"If you would be called a horsethief, just become a candidate for public office."

Quoted from Mark Twain the truth of this statement was well exemplified in the eventful career of John Charles Fremont.

No nominee for President of the United States was so abused and vilified as he.

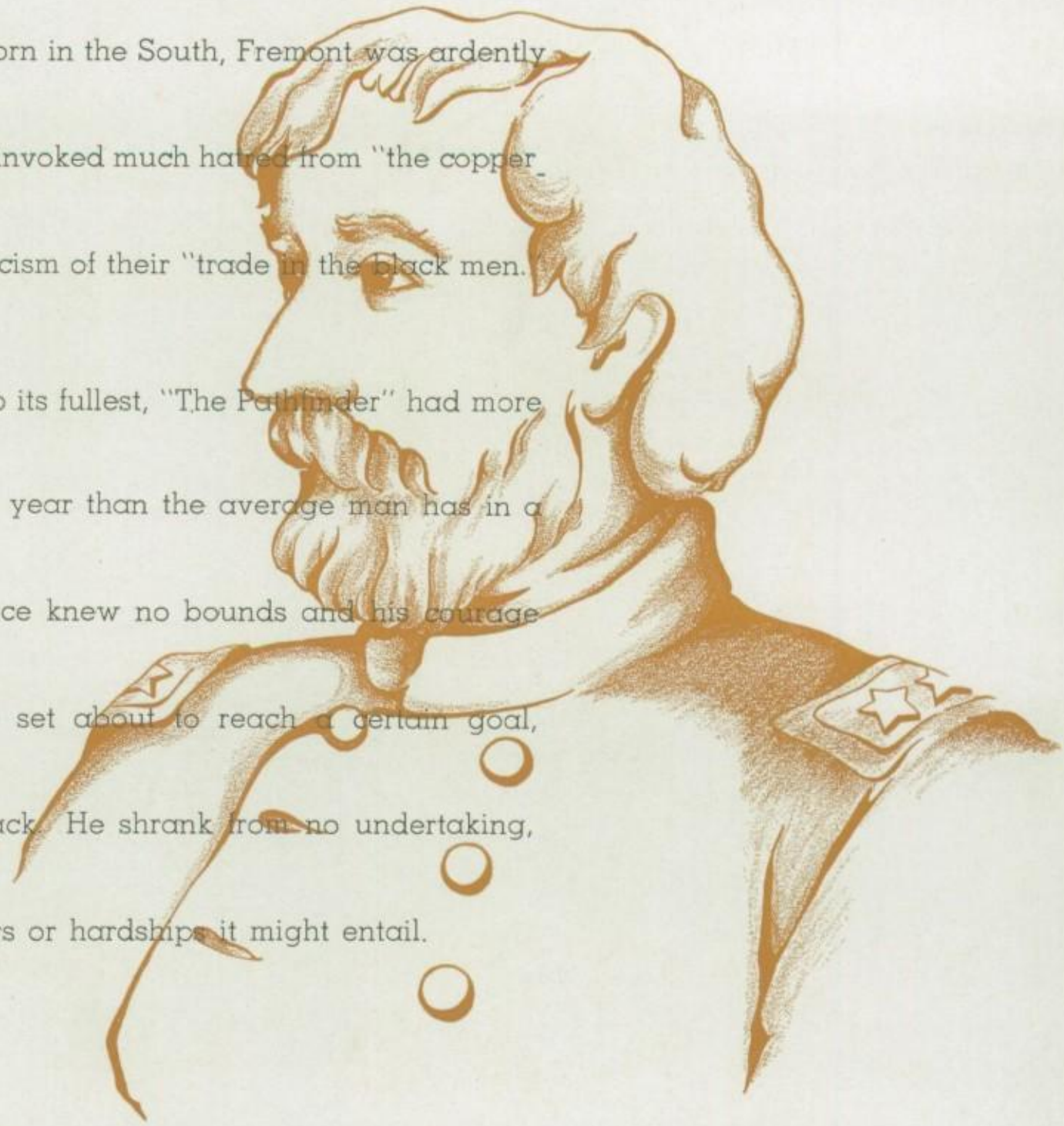
His nomination occurred at the most critical time in American political history, and as the first candidate of the new Republican party, Fremont was forced to bear the brunt of battle in the memorable presidential campaign of '56.

Around Fremont centered a whirlwind of malice and

C. FREMONT

slander, and many of the falsehoods current at that time exist even to this day.

Although he was born in the South, Fremont was ardently opposed to slavery and invoked much hatred from "the copper heads" by his open criticism of their "trade in the black men."

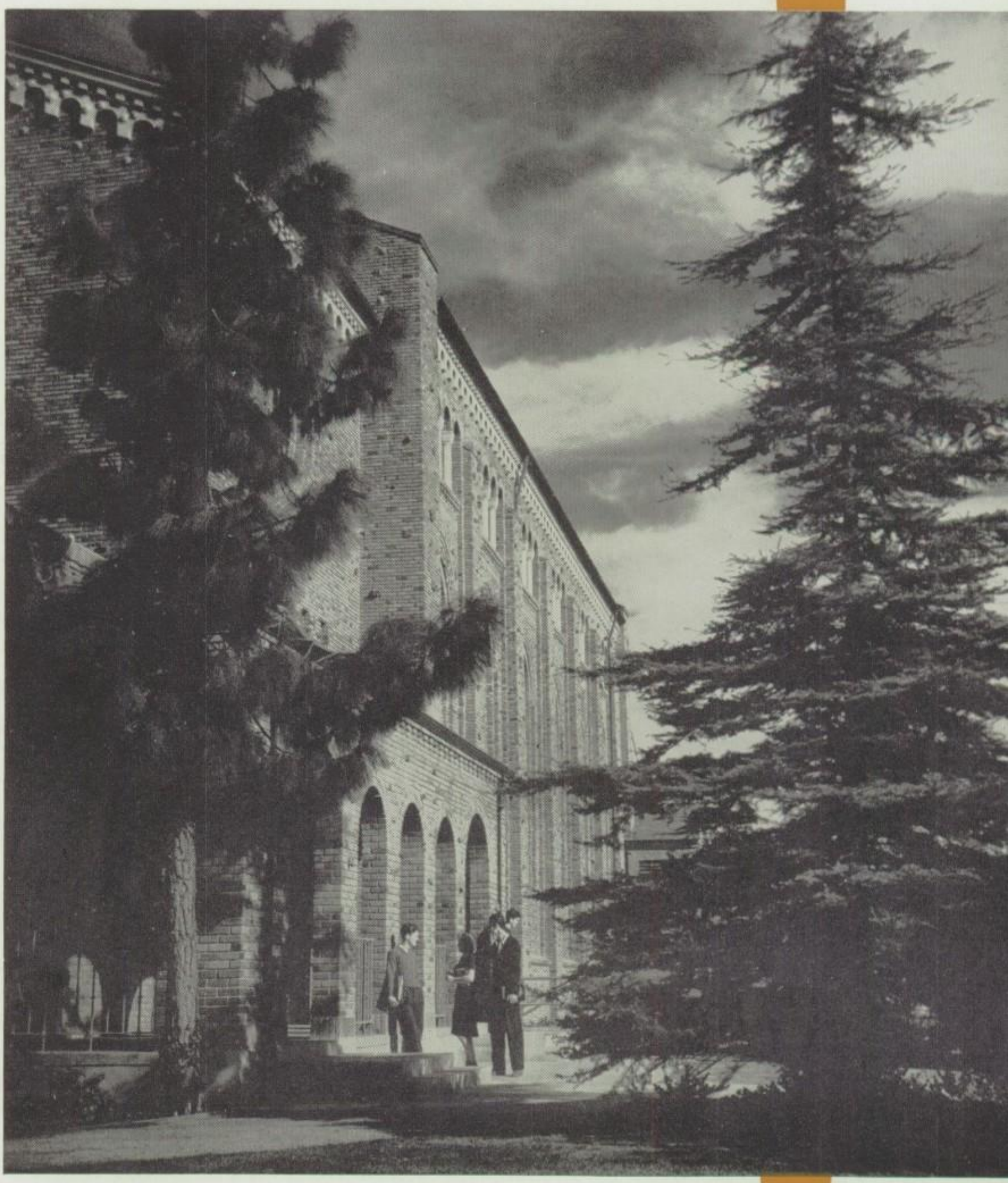


Living every hour to its fullest, "The Pathfinder" had more varied experiences in a year than the average man has in a lifetime. His perseverance knew no bounds and his courage was sublime. Once he set about to reach a certain goal, there was no turning back. He shrank from no undertaking, regardless of the dangers or hardships it might entail.

FAMILIAR SCENES AT FREMONT

HARVEY

The By-Ways . . . Fremont's entrance from the south . . . Siesta on forbidden grass . . . Strollers saunter down a shaded path . . . Shrubs and flowers in abundance . . . A varitable garden spot . . . A study in detail . . . The name plate . . . The stained glass window . . . The perfect landscaping . . . The windows and their personality.



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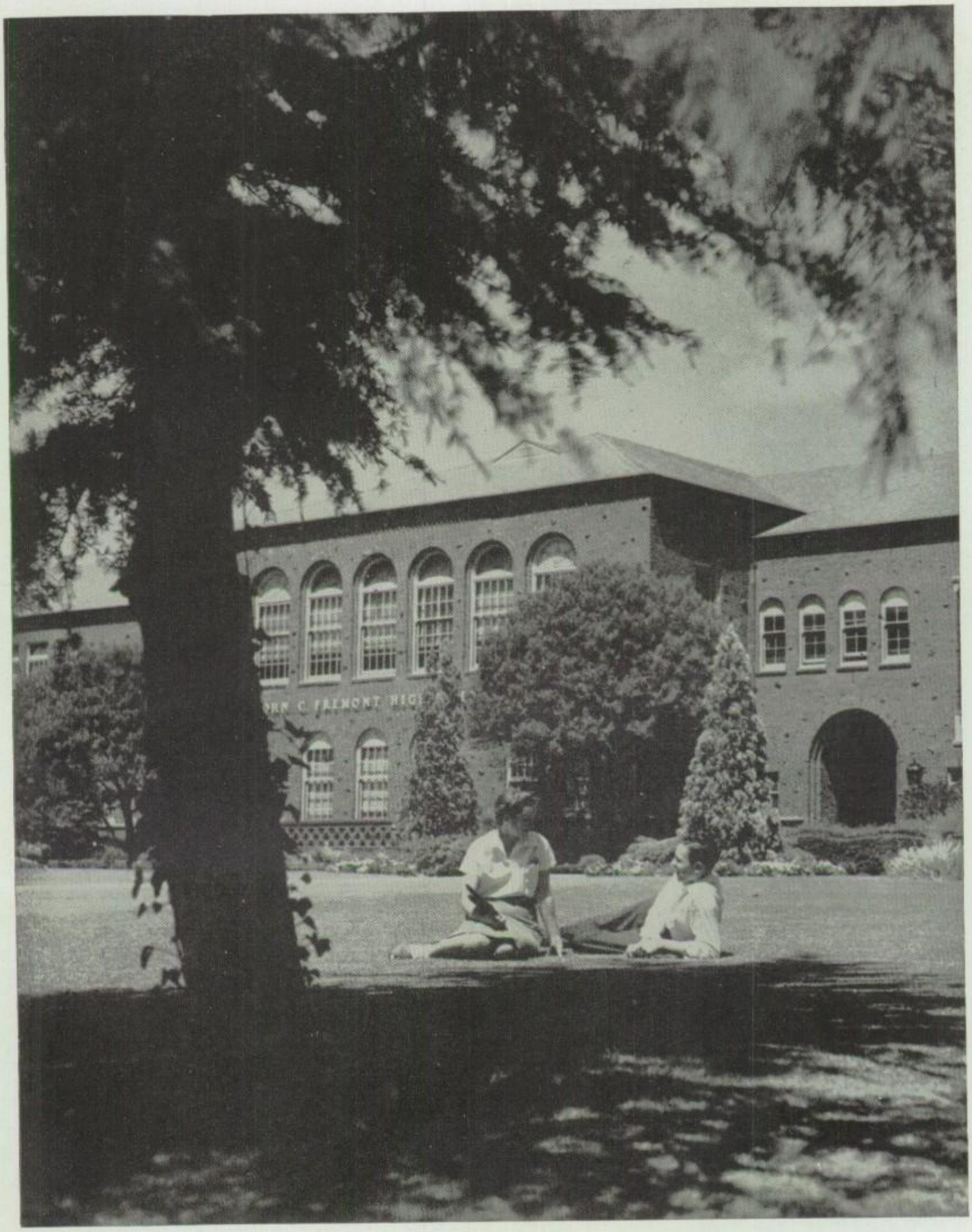
WE RELAX AND CHAT

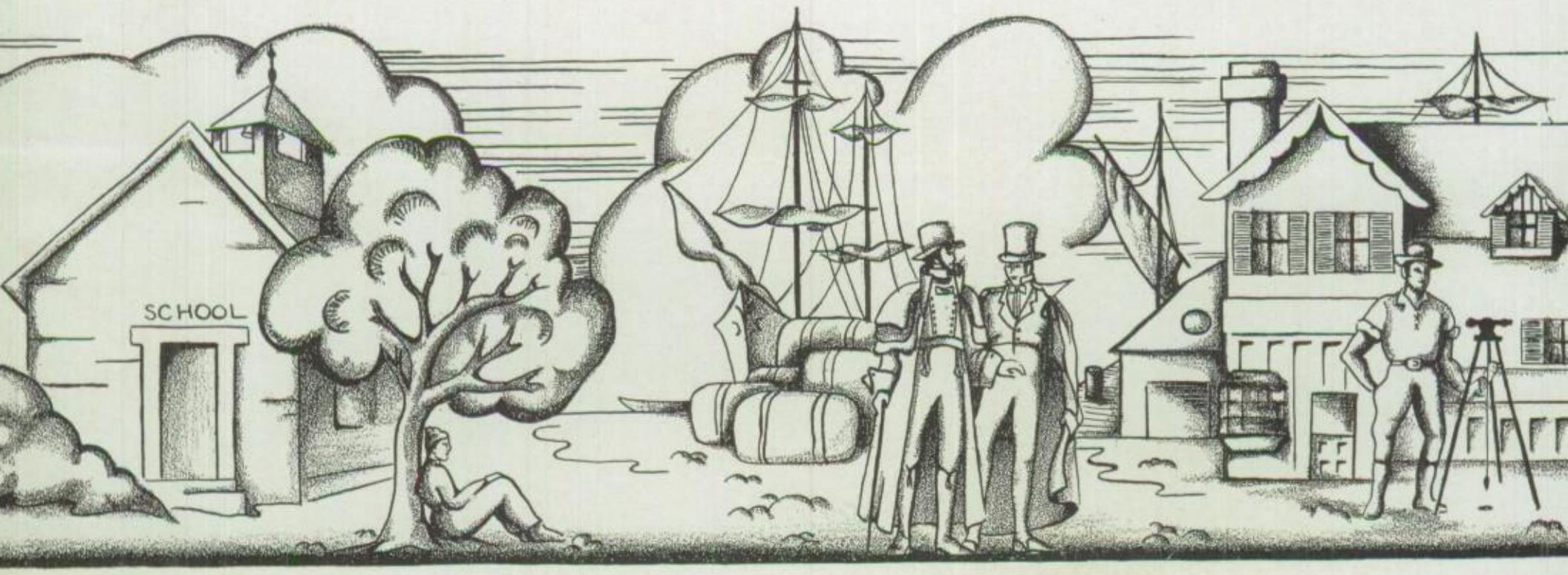


LOBNOW

Daily campus scenes . . . A study in light and shadow . . . A moment's patriotic thought as "Old Glory" waves . . . A sooted furnace tower against the sky . . . Leaves blurring the sun's heat . . . Casual meetings . . . A quick side-glance of "Inglis Hall" . . . A fleeting conversation before music appreciation . . . A rhapsody in bricks . . . Three camera studies of high school life.

BOYER

Admin



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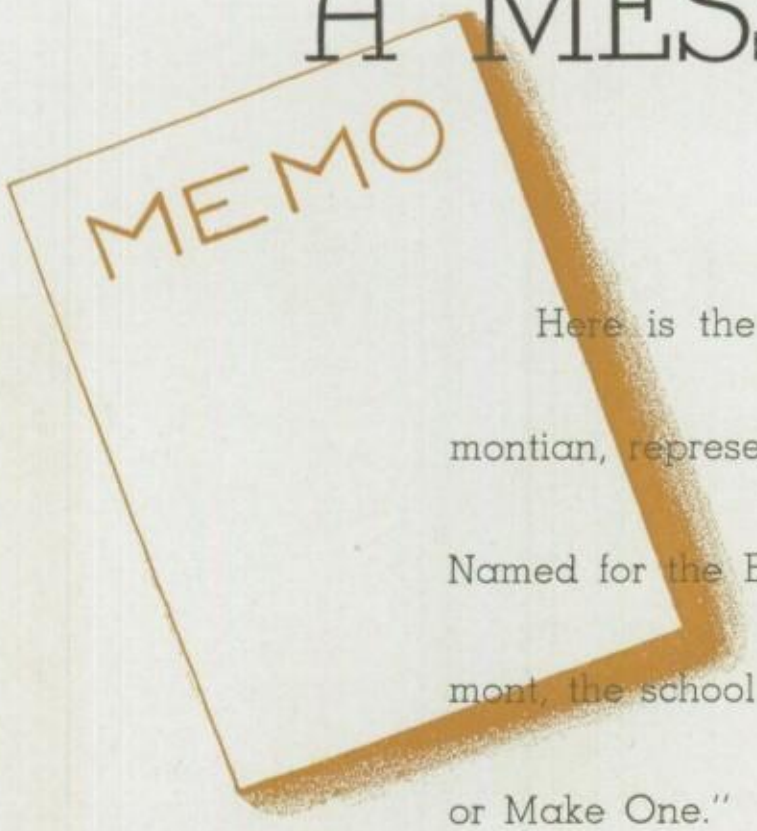


Here is the Annual, produced by the staff of the Fremontian, representing the Student Body of this great school. Named for the Explorer, Scientist, and Scholar, John C. Fremont, the school is typical of him in its aim to "Find a Way or Make One."

This high school is remarkably well equipped to enable pupils to "find a way" to their vocations and to give them also a determination to "make a way."

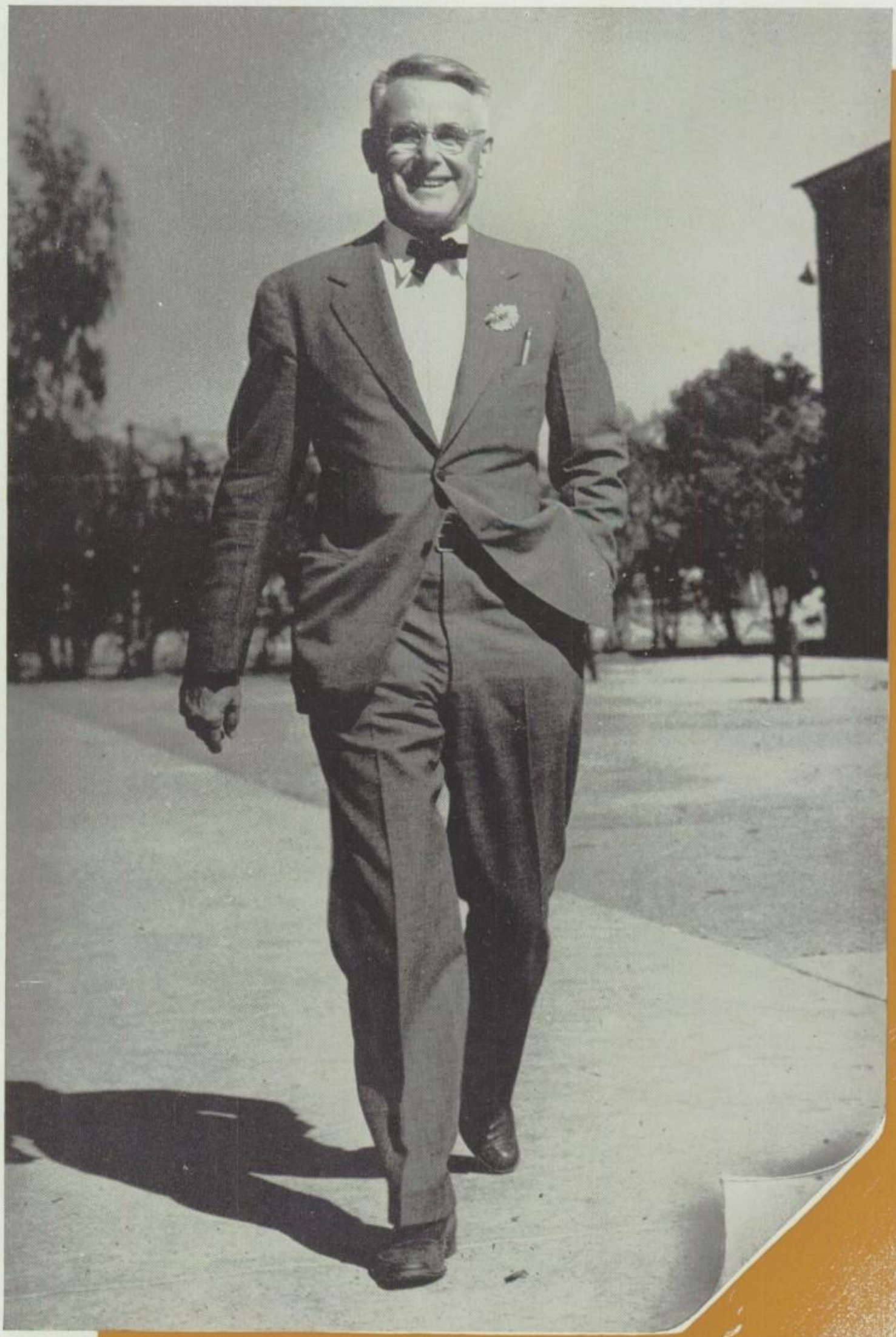
We are all proud of this beautiful book, telling in picture the year's history of John C. Fremont High School.

May you enjoy it, may you keep it beautiful, may you "Find a Way or Make One."

Yours sincerely,

J. P. Inglis

PRINCIPAL



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GIRLS' VICE-PRINCIPAL

MARY C. MEREDITH

BOYS' VICE-PRINCIPAL

E. H. SKINNER

WINTER '40 COUNCIL

My high school years have been the most joyous years of my life and I sincerely believe that the thoughtfulness and consideration of my fellow students has made it such. I would like to express my gratitude to these students for their kindness and the pleasant memories they have given me.

Sincerely,

Gene Hite

Gene Hite
Student Body Pres. W'40

Comprised of the leading school officers, the Student Body Council meets every Monday noon to discuss school matters which are vitally important to Fremont's population.

Activities such as the revising of the school's publication, ordering and getting the athletic trophies, planning for the new Victory Flag, and changing the point system come under the auspices of these students and Mr. Bailey, their sponsor. This board includes only sixteen of the school's top executives.

Numbered among their W.'40 achievements were being hosts and guides to the Los Angeles High School Principals when they came to view the Pathfinder's Drill Team, resuming the "Howdy Tag" sale, conducting a series of orientation speeches to the B10 English classes, and continuing the Clean Campus Drive.

John Dominis
Boys' Vice President

John Hollinger
Boys' League President

Annie Boulgarides
Girls' Vice President

Don Walker
Boys' Judge

Betty Collet
Girls' Judge

Marion Conner
Pathfinder Editor

Al Williamson
Business Manager

Kathleen Bradley
Girls' League President

Vivian Bradley
Secretary

Frank Gasparro
Boys' Self Government

Setsuko Nomura
Girls' Self Government

Clarence Murphy
Head Yell Leader

Thelma Turner
Scholastica President

Bob Thompson
Publicity Manager

Jack Hunt
Athenian President

AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The days that I have spent at Fremont have been, and I know always will be, the most joyful days of my life. Out of the four years I have spent here, the semester of S.'40 will remain in my mind as the happiest term of my school career. You, the student body of Fremont, through your utmost cooperation, have made it so; therefore I wish to thank you and express my gratitude for all you have done.

Very sincerely,
John Dominis

SUMMER '40 EDITION

Maxine Berry
Secretary

Annie Boulgarides
Girls' League President

Bob Brandson
Publicity Manager

Ed Breeding
Pathfinder Editor

Henry Cordier
Business Manager

George Gist
Scholastica President

Larry Gray
Boys' Judge

John Hollinger
Boys' Vice-President

Roxie Hartunian
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Bob Lucker
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Beatrice Ortega
Girls' Self Government

Jack Siegel
Head Yell Leader

Ronnie Walker
Athenian President

Under the guidance of the S.'40 leaders Fremont has seen much progress this administration. The Victory Flag has become a reality, Girls' Week went off with a bang, the Student Body dances were bigger and better, the bands for the dances were really good, and the point system reached its final stage in revising. The two seasonal sports, baseball and track, were given ovations at rallies and new publicity schemes were worked out to build up attendance at the games and meets.

The weekly Council meetings, which were declared open to the Student Body, have had audiences at almost every meeting. Interest seems to have grown concerning the guidance council and the students are awakening to the fact that the council functions for them and in their interests.

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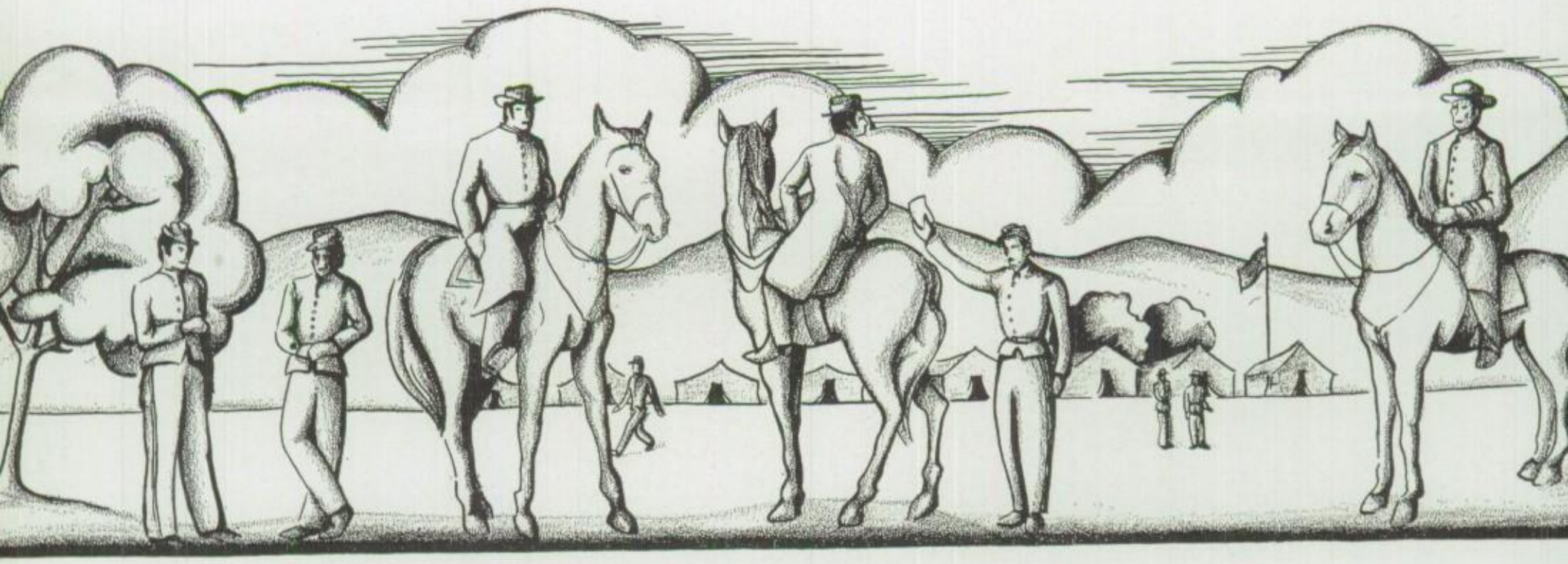

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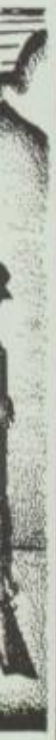

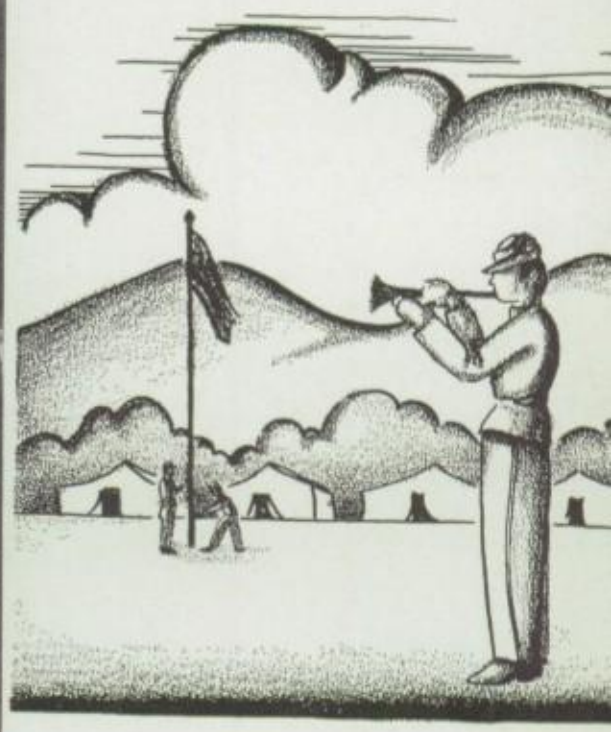

THE W'40 OFFICERS

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President

Leila Hodges
Secretary

Laura Stalnaker
Treasurer

Glenn Crenshaw
Boys' Vice President

Thelma Turner
Scholastica President

Margie Lunney
Girls' Vice President

Taking the name of "The Admirals" and adding the adjective "Admirable," the senior class of Winter 1940 set their course and shoved off for their final high school voyage.

Piloted by a capable crew of officers and supervised by five "Admirals" and the "Commander-in-Chief," they put on an effective yet simple recognition day, the first Sadie Hawkins dance ever staged at Fremont, combined with the Senior B's for a night Senior Problems dance, and were stately guests of honor at their last Prom.

Although the class was comparatively small in number they achieved big things during their three year stay at Fremont. Bon Voyage! ! !

AND SPONSORS

Work and worry seem a steady diet to senior sponsors, for each group and each class must be different, new, and original.

When the six W.'40 sponsors took up their posts, their wards were only A-11's. Then they thought their worries many . . . getting them all into the A12 seemed such a job . . .but their work and hair-tearing had only begun.

They were greeted in the B12 with Senior dues and the task of choosing their colors and their name. All of this had to be accomplished in three weeks to enable them to have their colors and name for recognition day. Then, the bids for their sweaters and the decision of the weave and the style had to be made. And just as life became normal again, preparations for the Prom began and the B12 term drew to a close.

Senior A's now, the class must be recognized and must have sweaters in a ceremony . . . Recognition Day . . .

Two night dances then came up on their calendar, the Senior Problems dance and the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Even as tearful Bon Voyages were being said committees planned the Mothers' Tea and the Senior Banquet, the faculty was making Ephebian choice, and a final check-up was made for the C.S.F. winners.

Miss Mackey
Mr. Hazelwood

Mr. Taylor
Mr. Handy

Mr. Spears
Miss Davis

Mrs. Hayes
Mr. Vesty

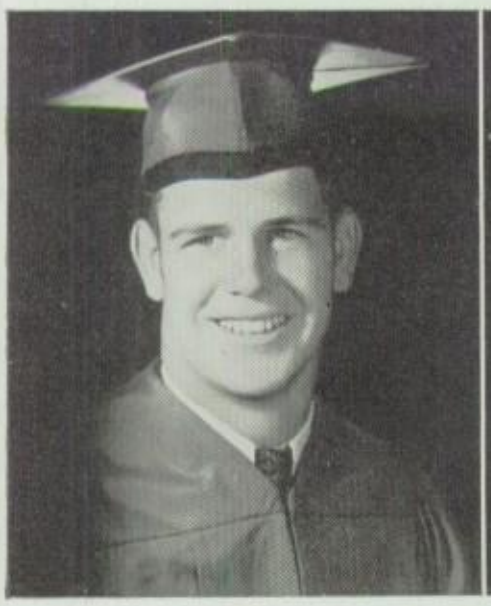
THE W'40 EPHEBIANS

Ephebian Oath of Allegiance

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrad in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but far greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

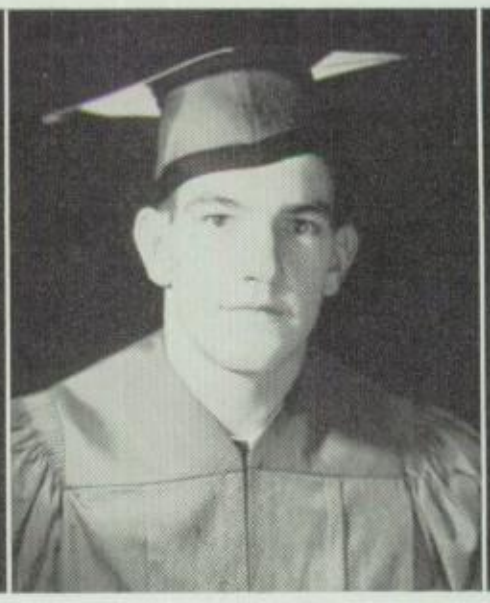
This oath is taken by every student when he joins the ranks of the Ephebian Society, at which time he becomes an active member of the organization. As honor societies of high standing are recognized throughout the world as high achievements, Ephebianship gives its bearer great prestige and recognition by employers and fellow workers as well as professors and teachers of higher educational institutions.

Glen Crenshaw

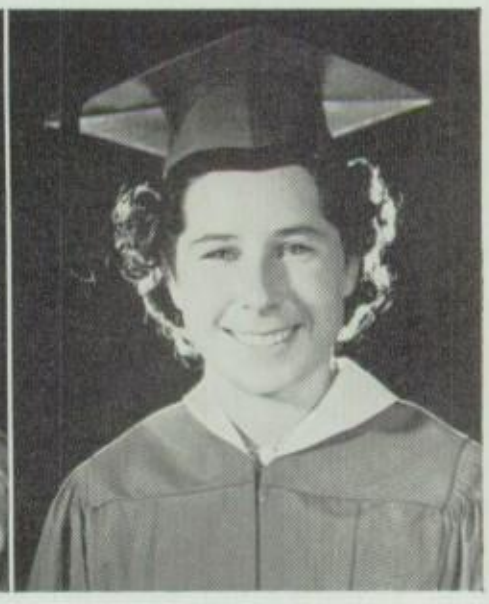


Thelma Turner

Ted Wilson



Mabel More



Harold Jencks

Laura Stalnaker

Harold Robinson

Dallas Burnham

Oville Markle

Margie Lunney
Gene Hite

Ephebianship, highest honor bestowed upon a high school student, is given to one out of every forty members of the Senior A class for outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship shown during his three year period at John C. Fremont High School.

Nominations for candidacy are made by the members of the Senior A class and by the Fremont faculty. From these, two lists of possible candidates are compiled, one, nominations made by the class, and one, nominations made by the faculty. The two lists are condensed to exactly twice the number of awards and the final ballot is drawn up.

This ballot consists of the students' names and a list of their school activities. Each member of the faculty receives a ballot and when the voting is completed, the results are announced in the school bulletin.

W '40 EPHEBIANS

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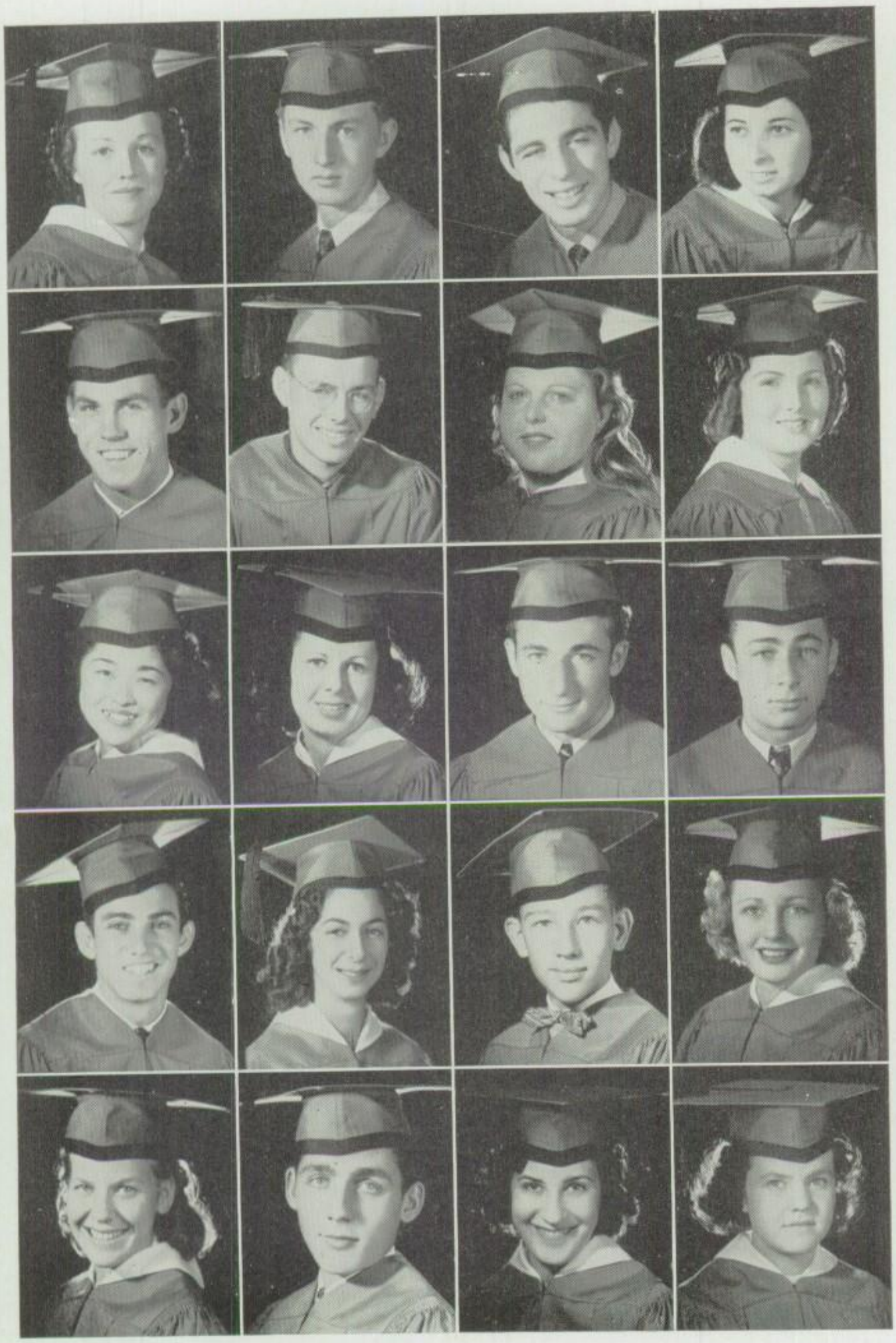


Helen Adams
Robert Adams
Arthur Albert
Josephine Alimonti

Ross Altman
Wesley Anderson
Rosalie Armstrong
Dorothy Arnold

Seiko Asano
Joyce Aspey
Harry G. Bailey
Sam Paul Bailey

Bill Ballas
Eva Baron
Herrick Barter
June Beard

Mary Becker
Paul Behrens
Rebecca Benoun
Genevieve Benson

Virginia Beretz
Meyer Berkowitz
Clarence Bescos
Allen Bigelow
Mayme Bisazza
Marion Bishop

Flag ceremony . . . A touch of patriotism . . . A prelude to routine.

Bernice Bixler
Juen Blaize
Mildred Bolen
Evelyn Bonaddio

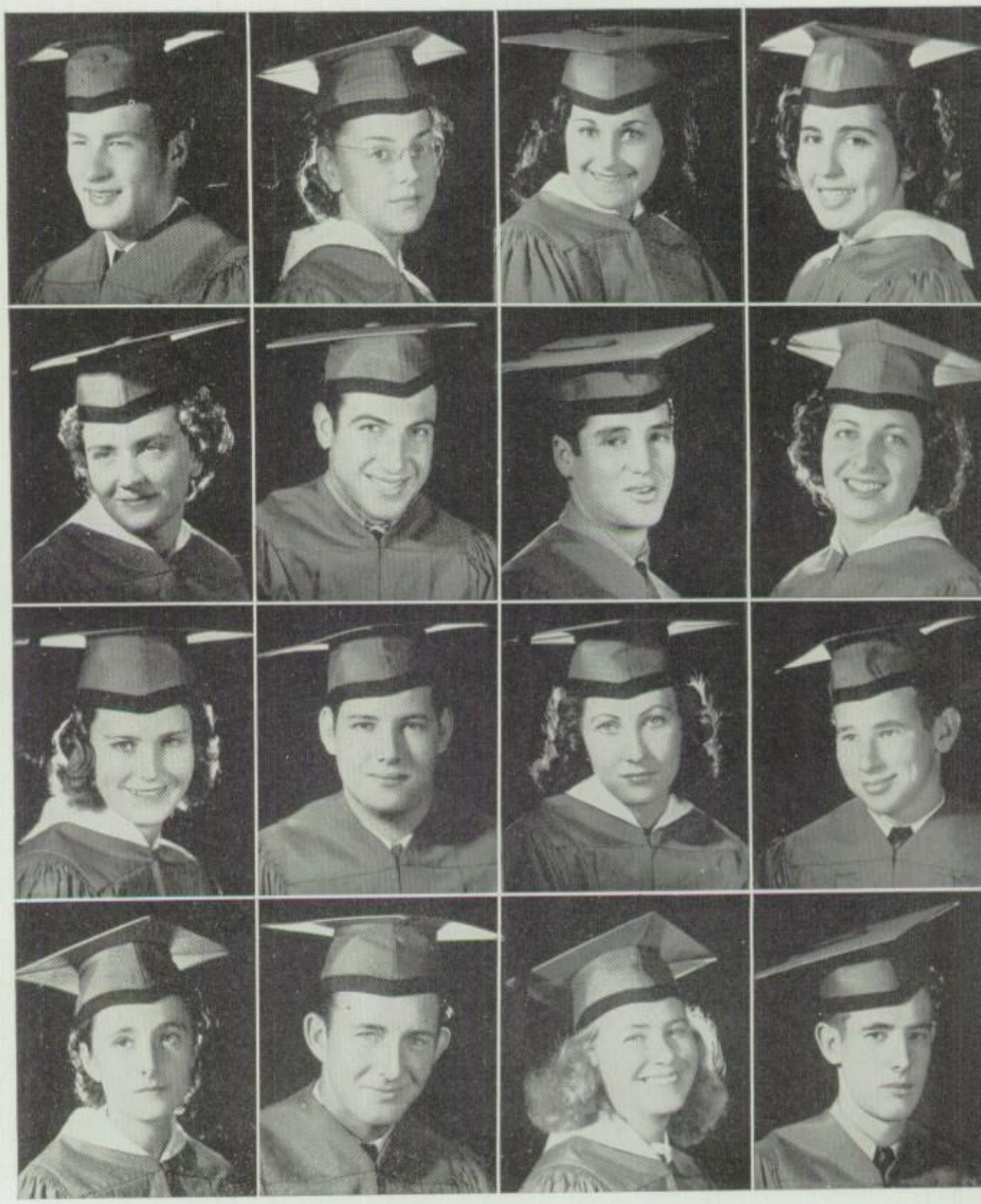
John Bond
John F. Bonsangue
Evelyn Boss
Jackie Bower

Jim Boyd
Kathleen Bradley
Vivian Bradley
James Briscoe

Helen Brittain
Dorothy J. Brooks
Lillie Edna Brown
Ward Brown

George Browne
Hope E. Browne
Jerry Bryson
Jack Burke
Josephine Burnett
Dallas Burnham

Hoosier kids . . . Gals after men . . . J. C. F.'s Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Bill Burns
Beatrice Butler
Angie Calidonna
Elvera Callahan

Opal Callantine
Salvy Carballo
Lloyd Carter
Bonnie Catello

Margaret Pearl Challacomb
William Chase
Lorraine Christensen
Lloyd Clark

Norma Cole
Clinton A. Conatser
Dorothy Conklin
Frank Connors

SENIORS WINTER 1940

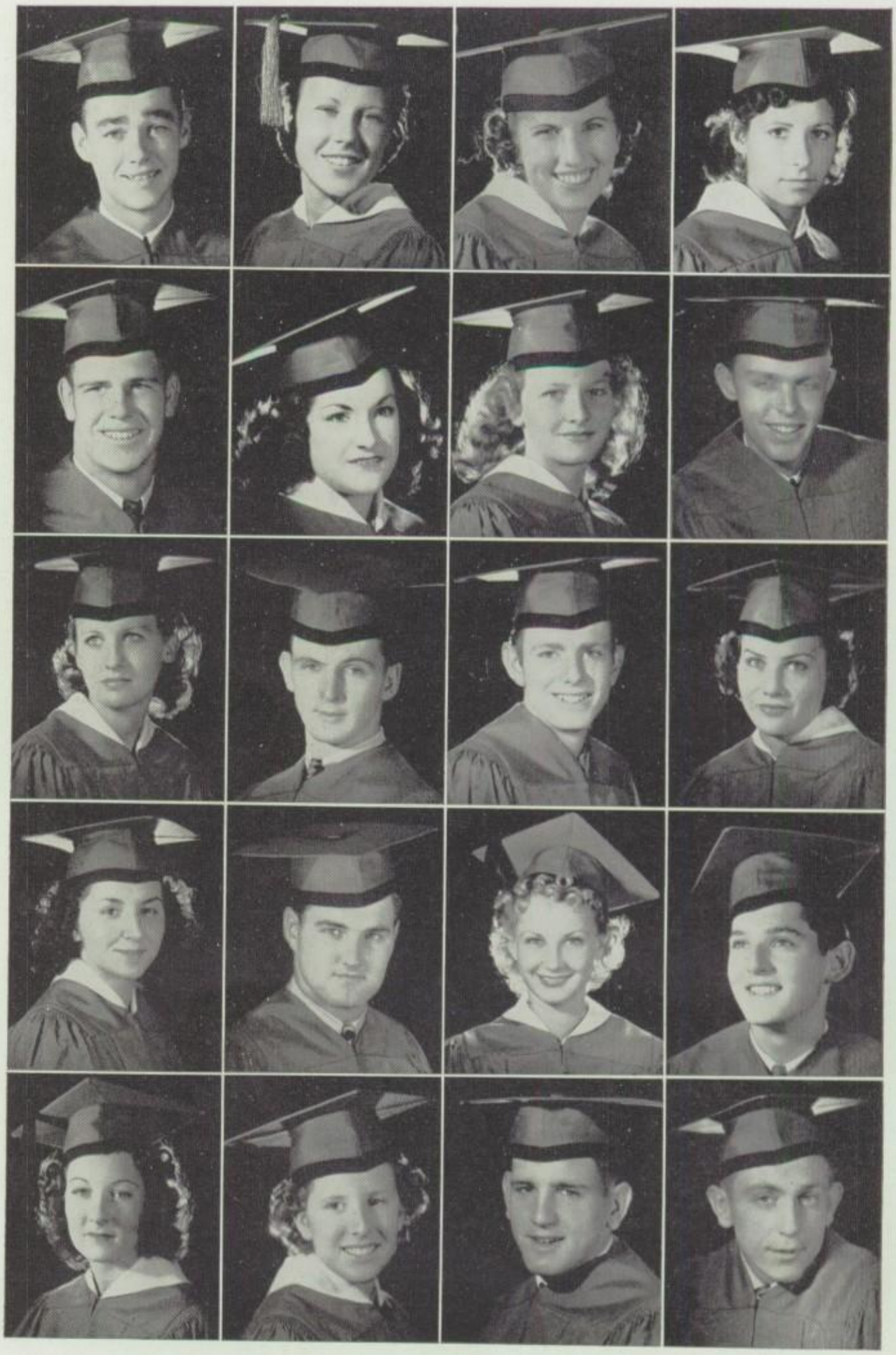
Lonnie Cooper
Margaret Copher
Annie Cornelius
Virginia Costy

Glenn Crenshaw
Emma Daggi
Mabel Day
Bill Dean

June De Hoog
Tom De La Mere
Jack Dodd
Dorothy Doerr

Zita Dominici
Richard Dorr
Georgia Drake
Harold Dresser

Virginia Drummond
Margaret Du Charme
Glenn Dye
William George Eastman

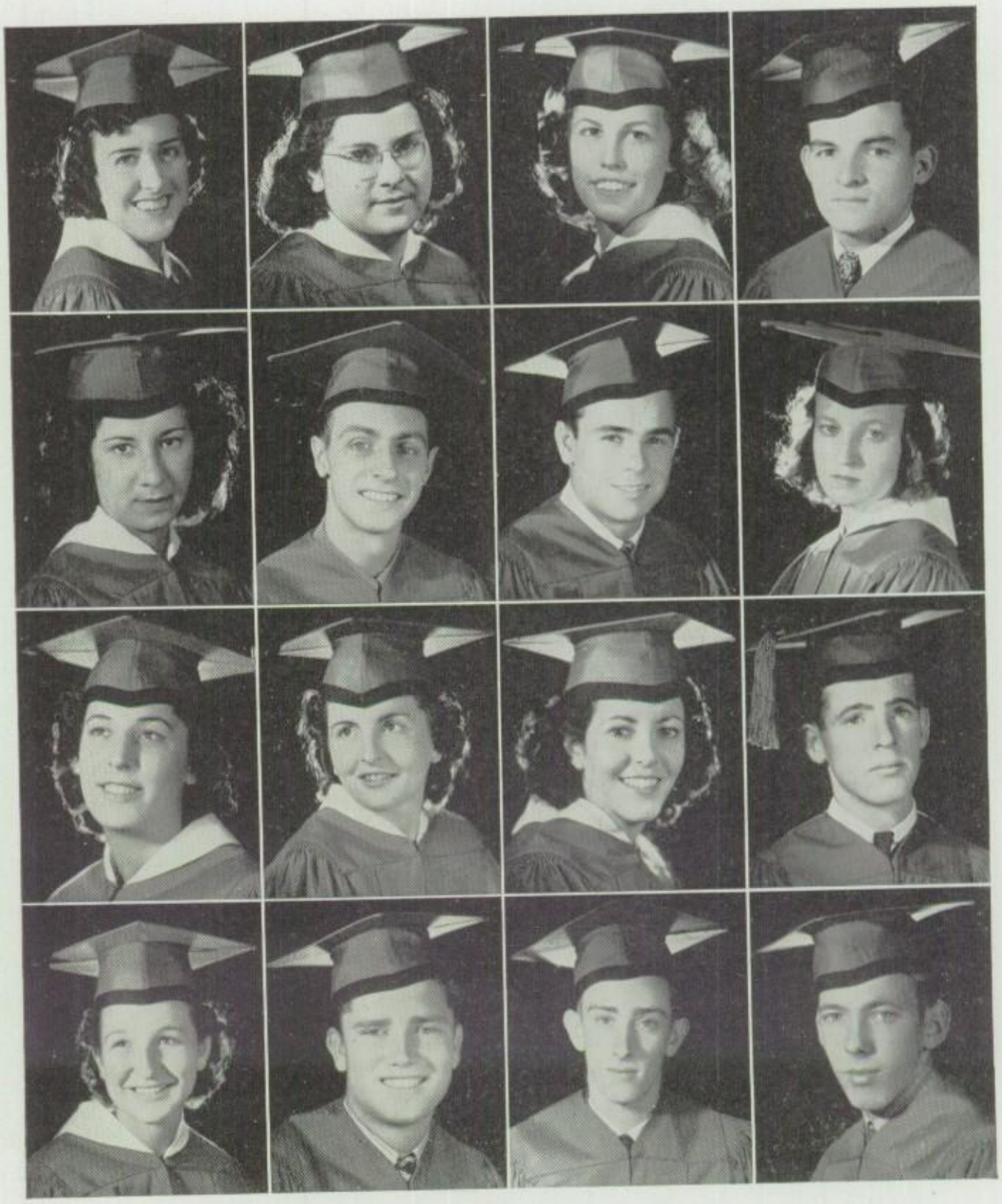


Shirley Ehrheart
Frances Elardi
Beatrice Emerson
Bill Evans

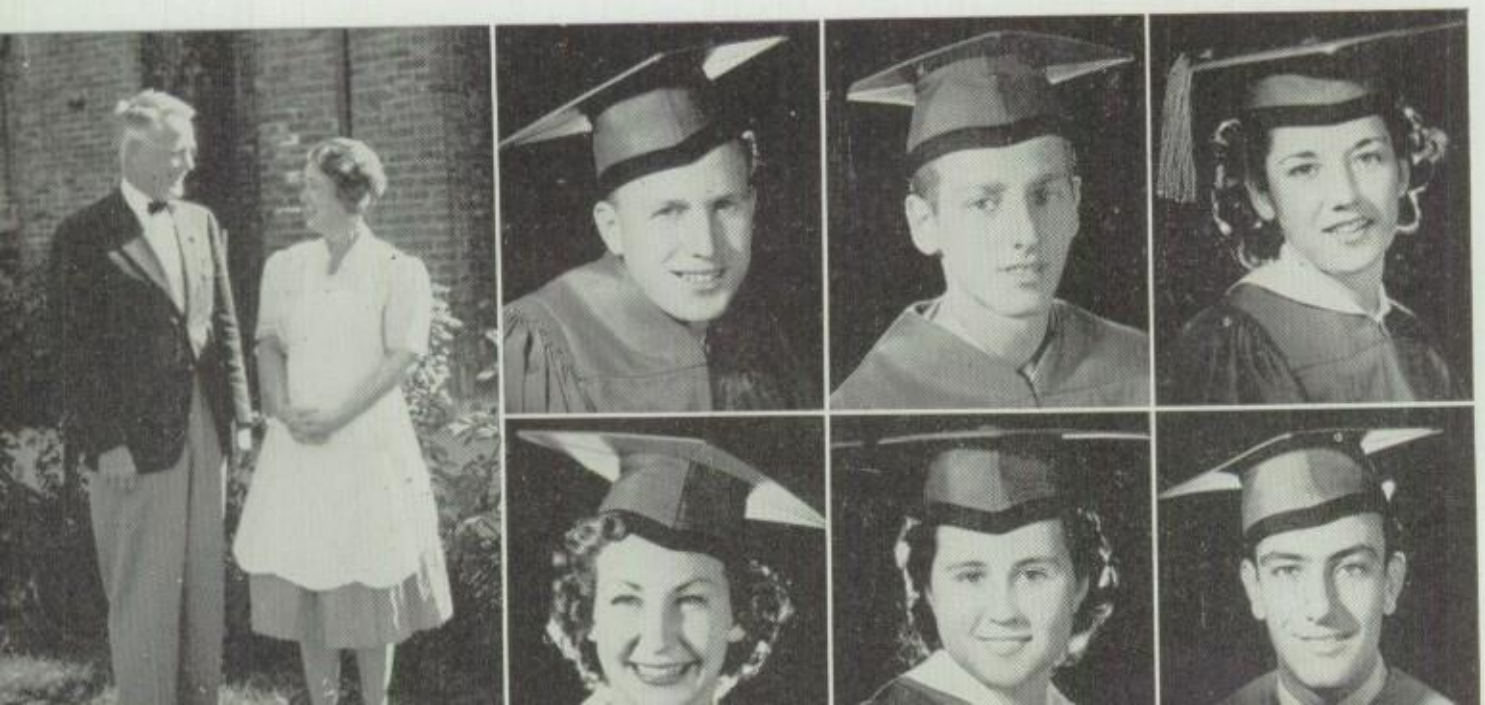
Evelyn Evola
Earl R. Ewins
Richard Neal Fariss
Blossom Farlow

Goldie Faytol
Edith Fehlhaber
Alice Felix
James Ronald Findleton

Violet Fink
Henry Fohring
Wayne Ford
Ronald Forestal



Prudence Penny versus John Percy Inglis . . . Is something brewing? ? ?



Ray Foulkes
Abe Fratts
Mary Fritsch
Doris Galloway
Inez Gaskins
Frank Gasparro

Norma Gauld
Angeline Gehr
Betty Geirman
Phillip Gertsen

Margaret Grace
Dora Mae Grenslitt
Charlsie Groff
Gladys Gwin

Margie Hamblin
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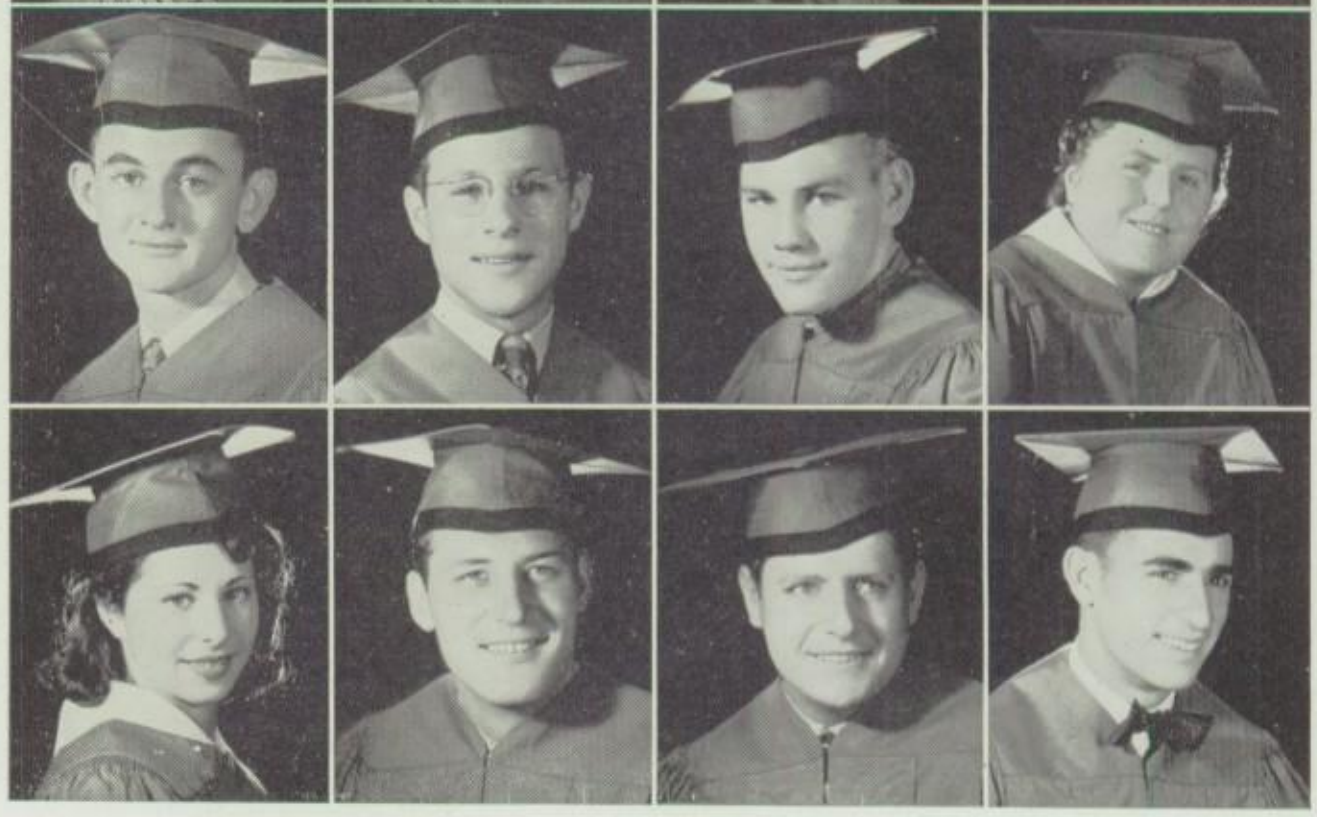

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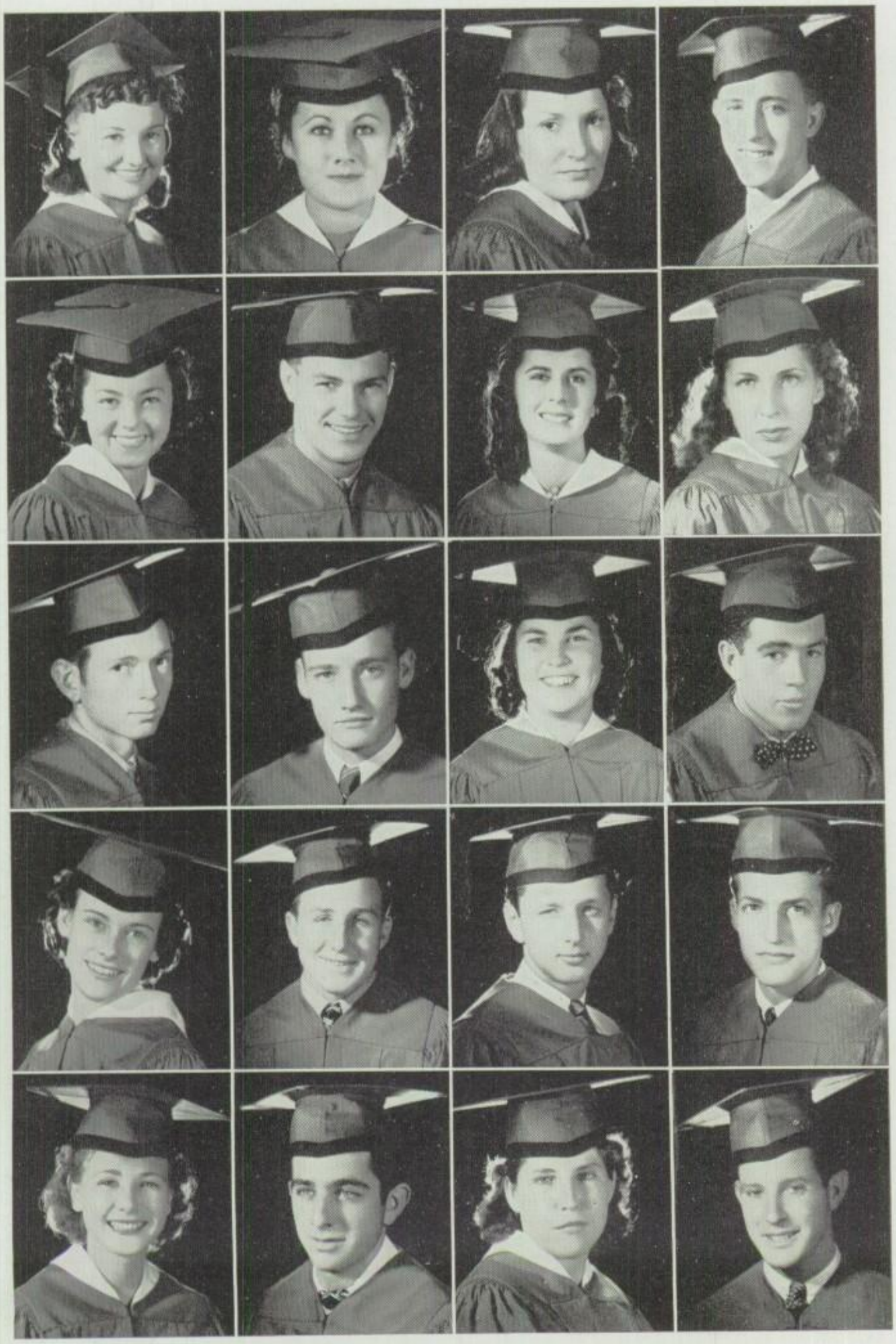

Phyllis Heberling
Virginia Hensel
Beverly Hill
Harold Hilton

Helen Hiner
Gene Hite
Leila Hodges
Virginia Hoepfer

Orien Hogan
Lloyd Holley
Betty Holmes
Donald Holmes

Leah Hood
Bill Hopkins
John Horvath
Kenneth Howell

Evelyn Hudson
Marvin Hudson
Fern Huffman
Jack Hunt

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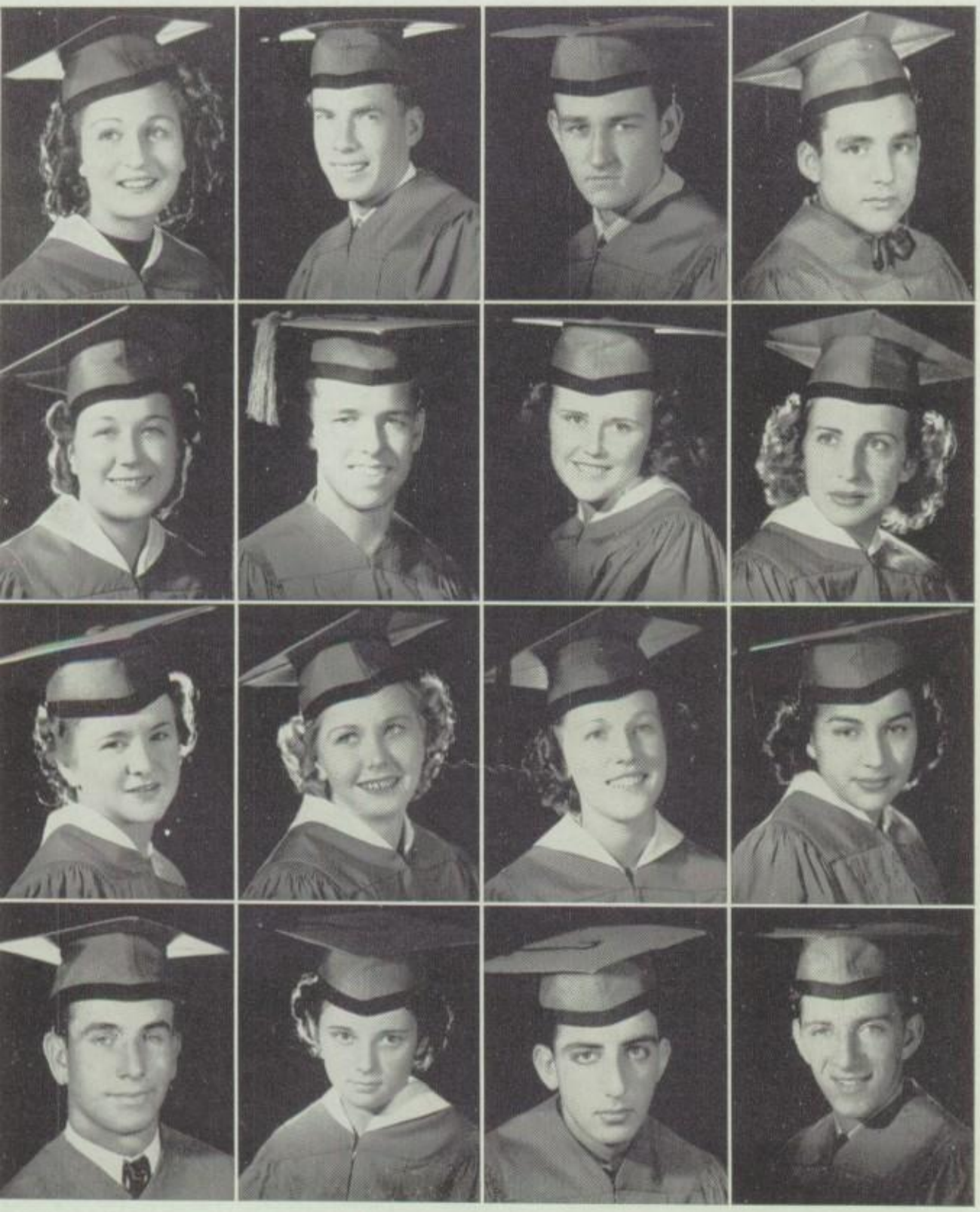

Ethel Hurwitz
Earl E. Jackson
Edward Jamison
Harold Jencks

Wanda Lee Jenkins
Donald Jensen
Betty Jean Jones
Mary Francis Jones

Virginia Jones
Yvonne Jones
Marion Joos
Kay Jovicin

Paul Kanowsky
Jeanne Karm
Jack Kasparian
Arthur Katz

The Fighting 48th . . . The Regiment's finest . . . Our protection.

Ruth Kifer
Kenneth King
Joe Kittinger
Lynn Knapp
Harriet Krohn
Margaret Lavers

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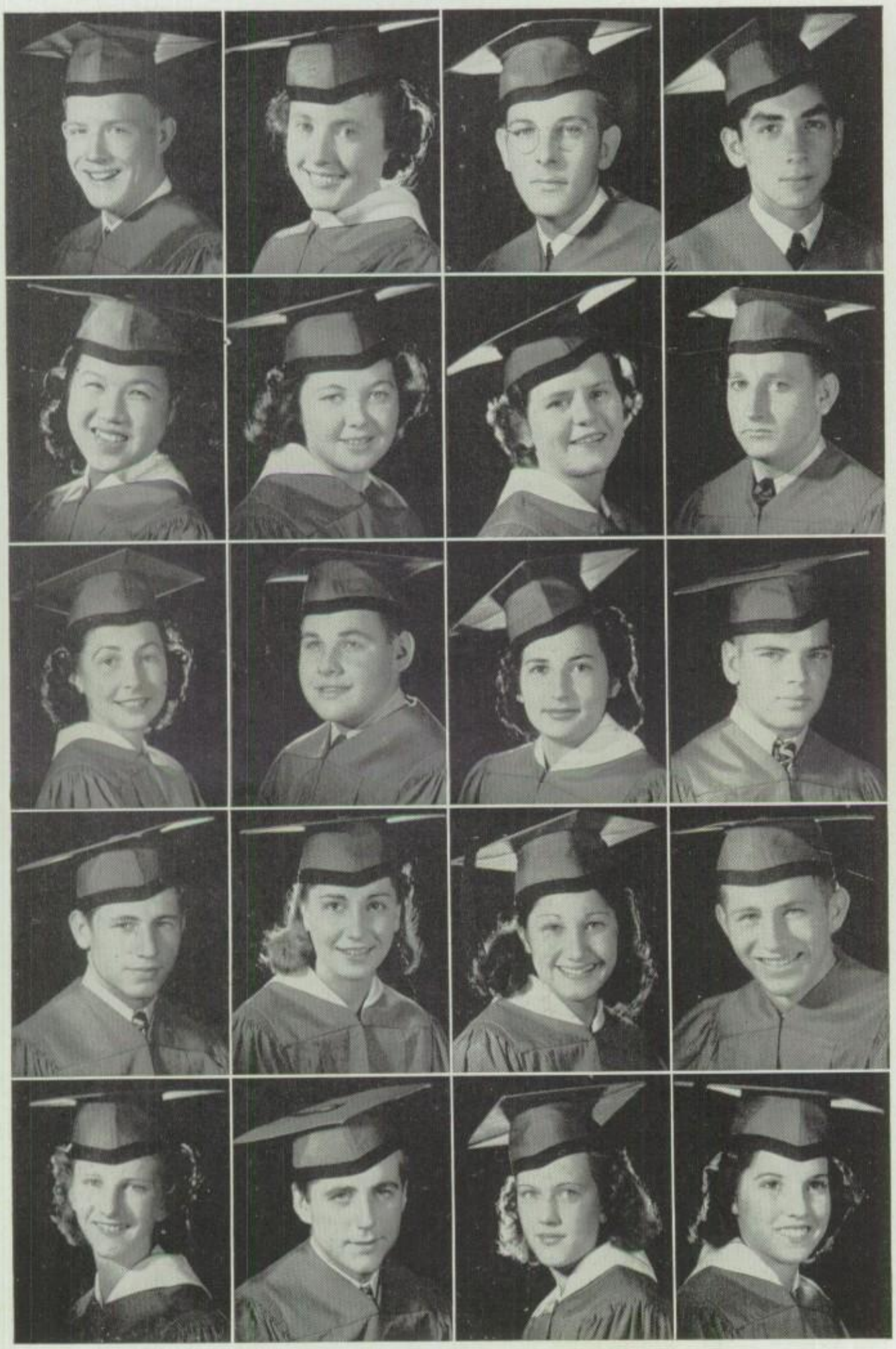


Lorrence Lee
Kathleen Lloyd
James Lobnow
Ray Lopez

Ruth Louie
Leona Kathryn Louis
Mary Jane Luce
Bob Lunn

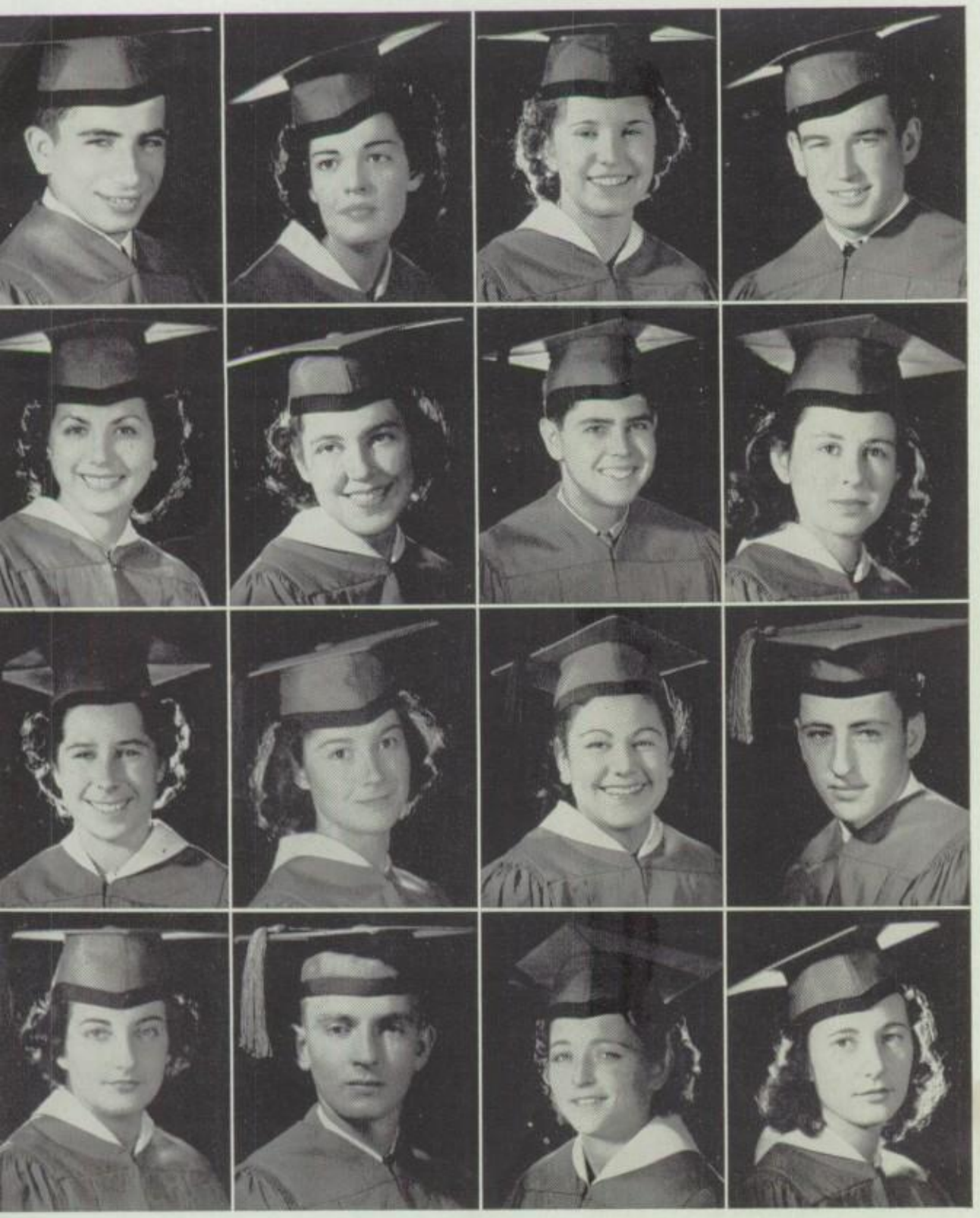
Margie Lunney
Don Luther
Anna Luzzi
Harold Lyman

George Mack
Rosie Maletta
Alice Mantecon
Orville Markles

Alma Martin
Bob Martin
Lucille Marvin
Sadie Masic

Jiro Matsuyama
Michael Mc Alpine
Evelyn Mc Iver
Ardyth Mc Nees
Elizabeth Mc Nutt
Margie Mc Williams

Senior Problems Night Dance
. . . A's and B's meet . . .
Feuds stop.



Louis Miller
Pauline Mitchell
Carol Moeck
Jack Monaghan

Bessie Joan Monteleone
Violet Montemurro
Richard Montoya
Barbara Moore

Mabel More
Violet Morgan
Gloria Mormino
Charles L. Morton

Virginia Moseley
Martin Mulford
Lillian Murdaugh
Lois Murdock

A Student Body Dance . . . We try a new step . . . Audience watches.

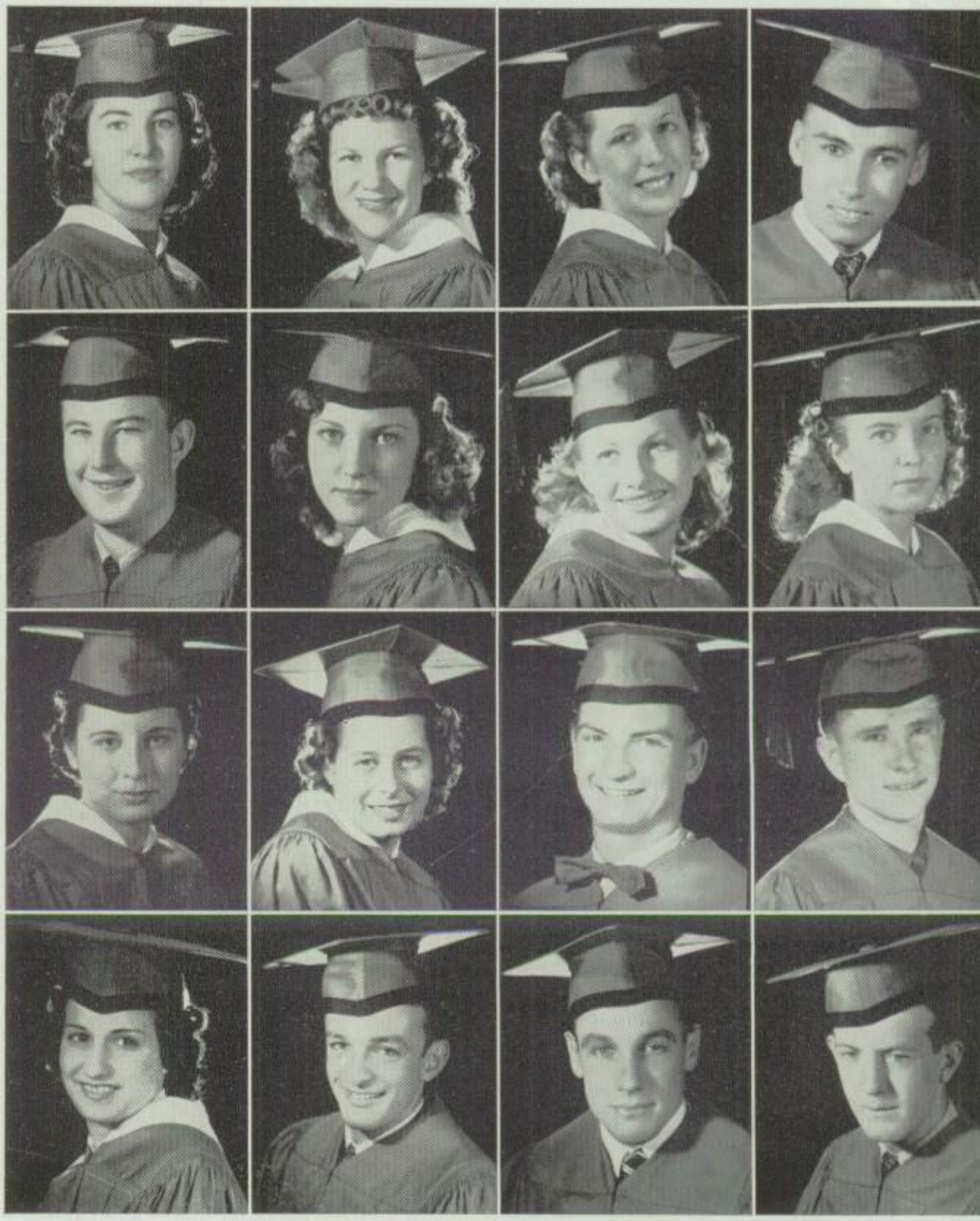
Clarence Laemond Murphy
Lee James Mushett
Bernina Meyers
Elizabeth Nemeth
Frank Ness
Setsuko Nomura

Beulah Norris
Patsy Oliver
Hazel Opstad
Lewis Osborne

Charles Overholt
Barbara Owens
Pearl Parks
Mary Parsons

Olive Mae Payne
Margie Pearson
Perry Pearson
Robert Pence

Antonia Pennino
Henry Pepin
Lee Perry
John Peters



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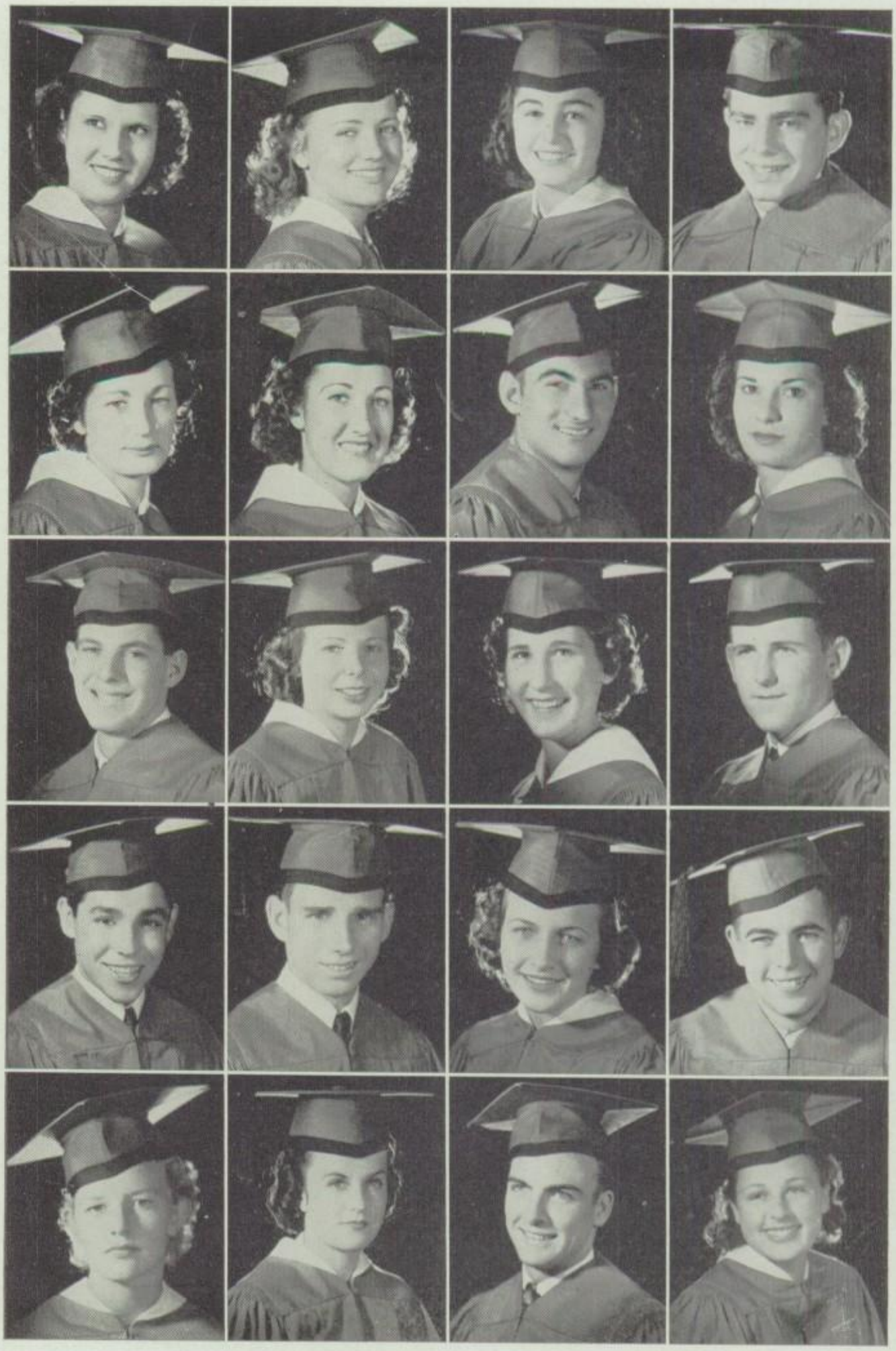
Lucille Peterson
Mary Petersen
Camille Phillipp
Dan Pope

Gwendolyn Powell
Margie Pretty
Alex Radoumis
Francis Raia

Henry Rainwater
Penny Reece
Alice Reed
Fred Reid

Bob Rivera
Ray Robbins
Francis Robinson
Harold Robinson

Jeanette Rodgers
Alene Rokes
Frank N. Rolph
Eleanor Ross

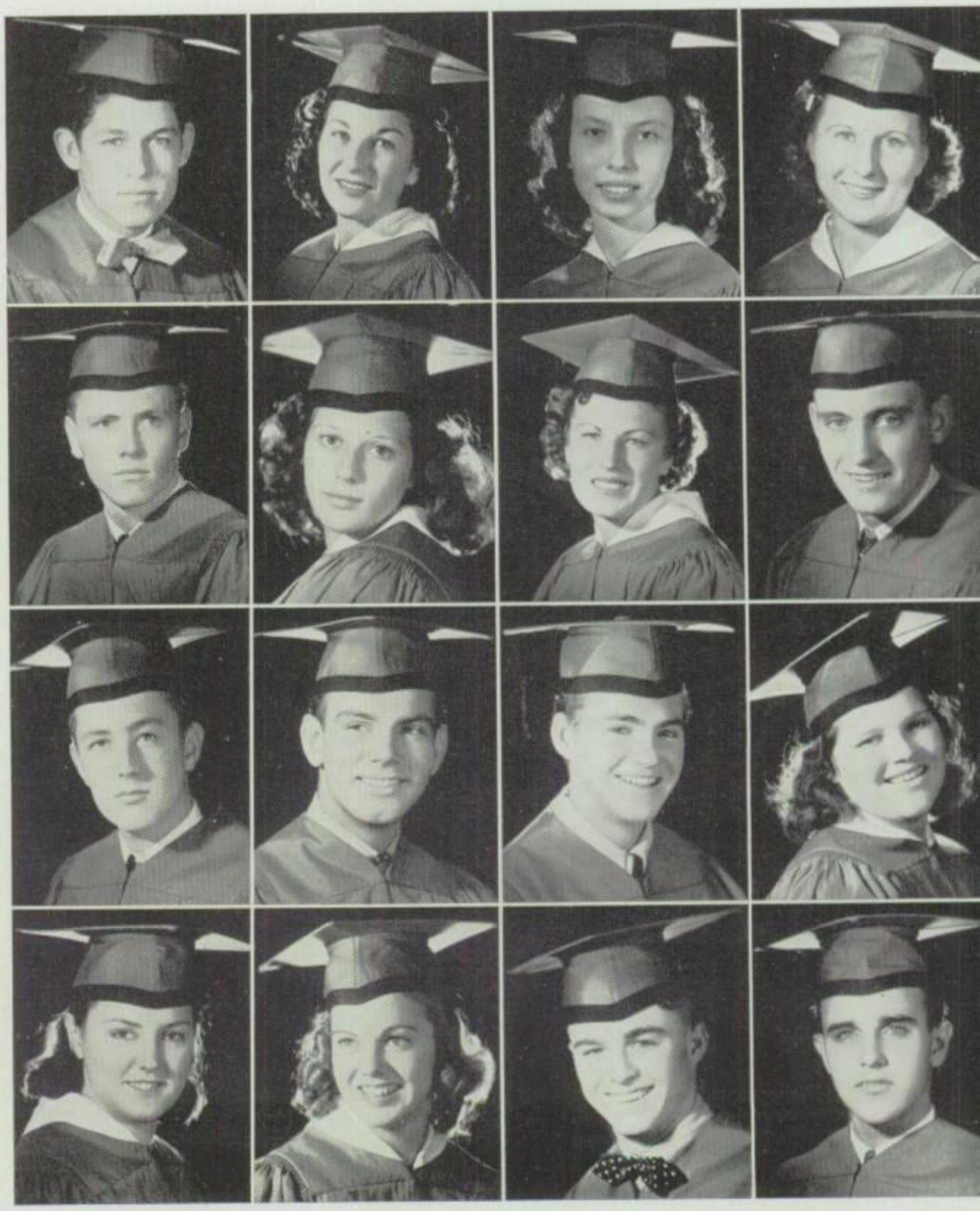


Richard Ross
Rose Rossi
Mary Jane Rothwell
Pearl Rowland

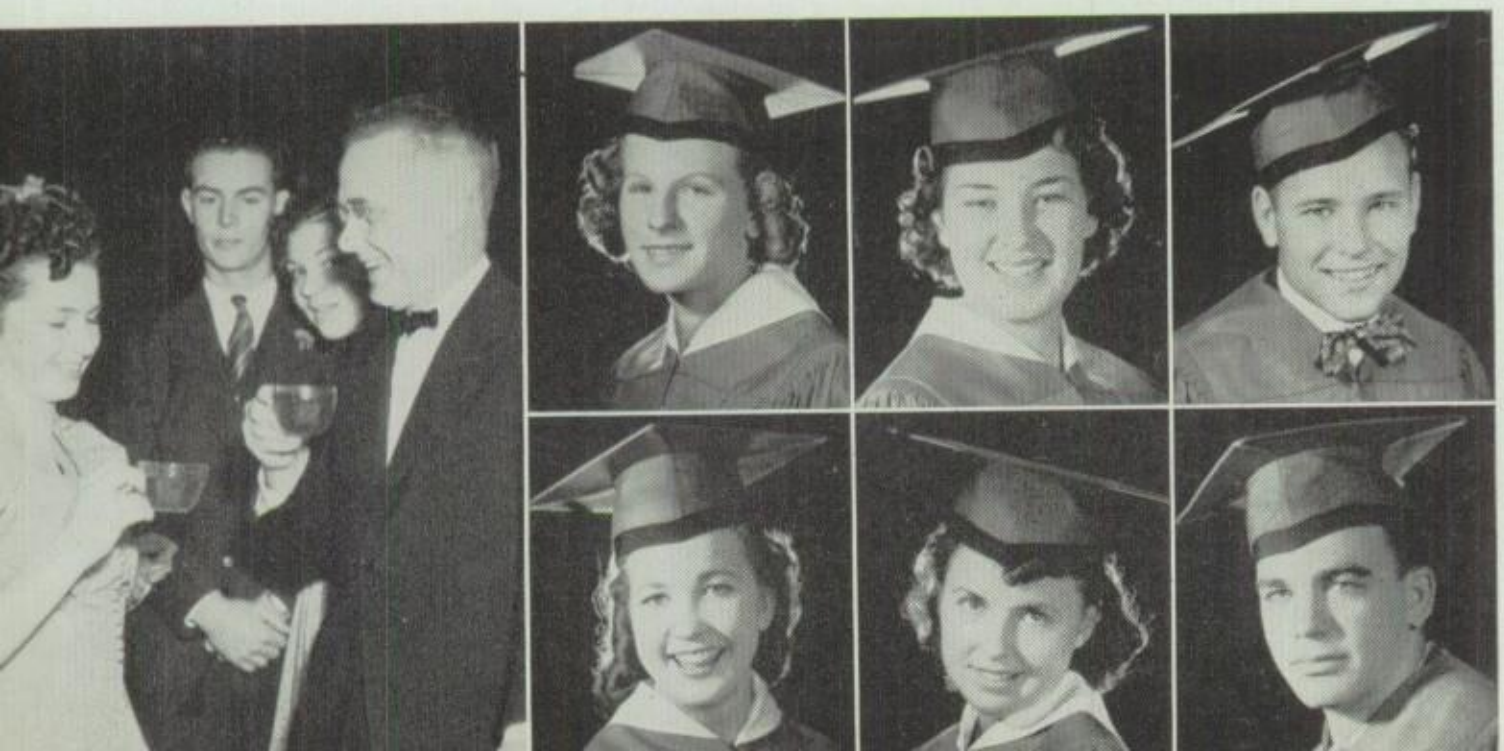
John Savage
Vera Schiro
Roberta Jane Schneider
Rex Schroder

Ken Schroeder
Robert E. Schwantz
John E. Scott
Margaret Seidenthal

Ethelyn Shannon
Jennie Shara
Pat Shara
Bob Shepard



"Your health," says Cap . . .
Bon Voyage, Admirals . . .
The W.'40 Prom.



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Delores Sherwood
Robert Shirley
Jane F. Smith
Ruth Solner
George B. Spindel

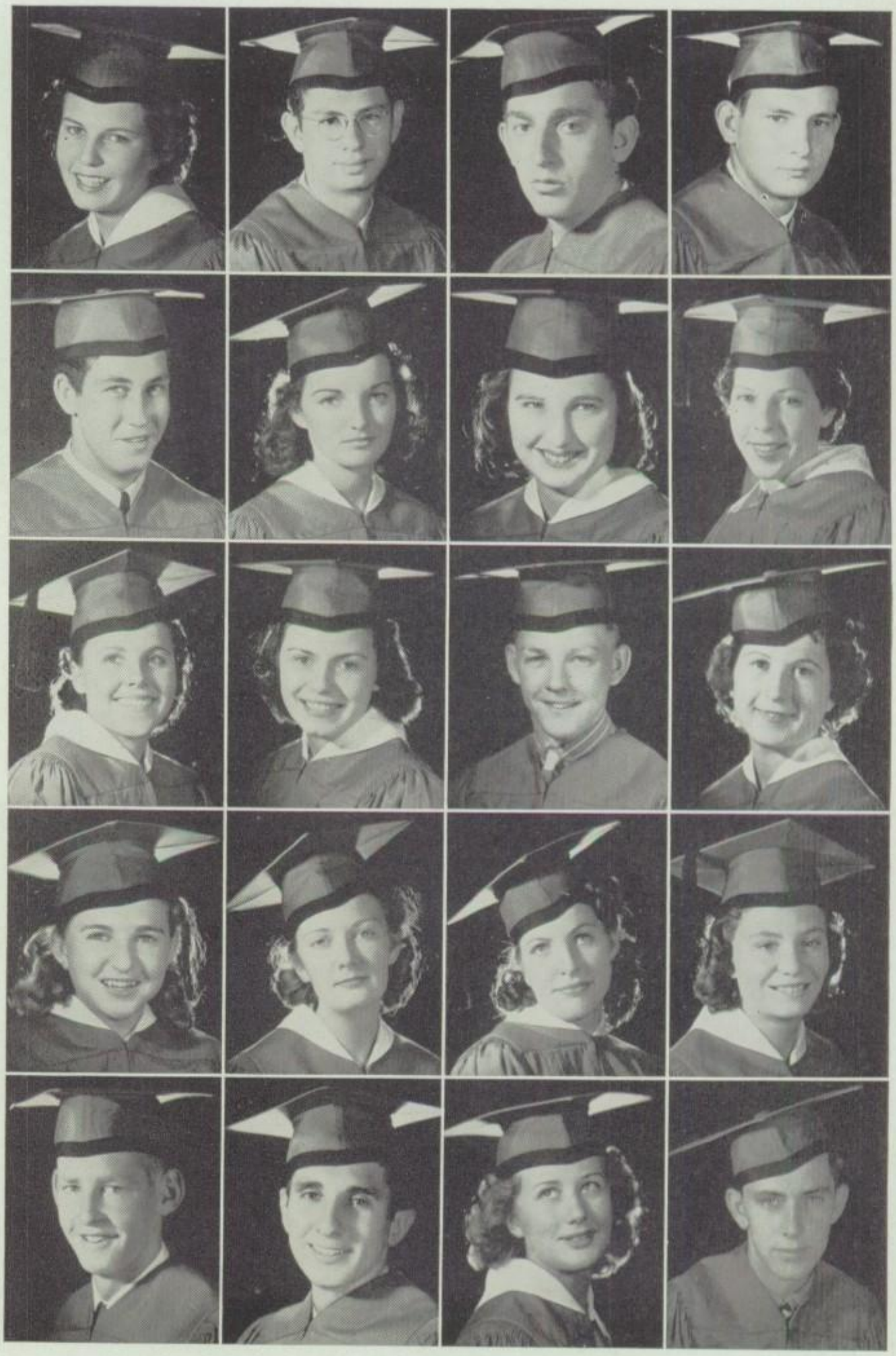
Laura Stalnaker
William Starr
Ray Stein
Edward Stewart

Charles Stiffler
Frances Stiller
Adelia Stitt
Norma Stonebraker

Margie Sutton
Betty Sweet
Bill Swisher
Helen Szabo

Helen Tandy
Jean M. Taylor
Virginia Tennis
Elinore Thamer

Harry Therkelsen
Robert E. Thompson
Thelma Turner
George Turney



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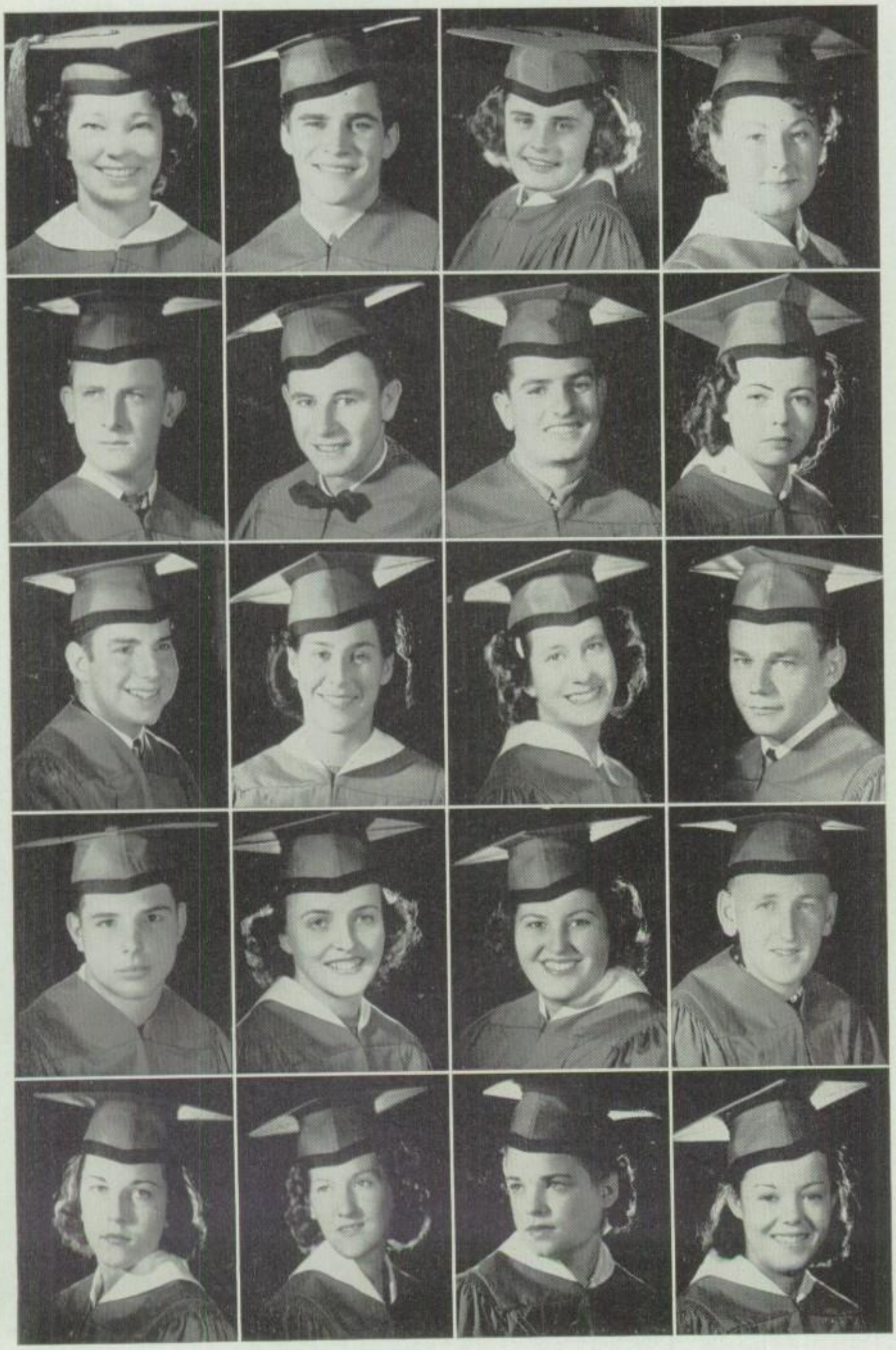

Rosemary Umatum
Richard Vesque
Anne Veining
Leila Vickers

Howard Vleerick
Robert Wade
Berry Waldrep
Marie Walker

Gerald Walters
Louise Walters
Mabel Lorraine Wasson
George Weber

Dick Weigel
Bula Wells
Wilma Wells
Jack C. Welsh

Betty Whitted
Blanche Wieman
Ethel Williams
Virginia Williams

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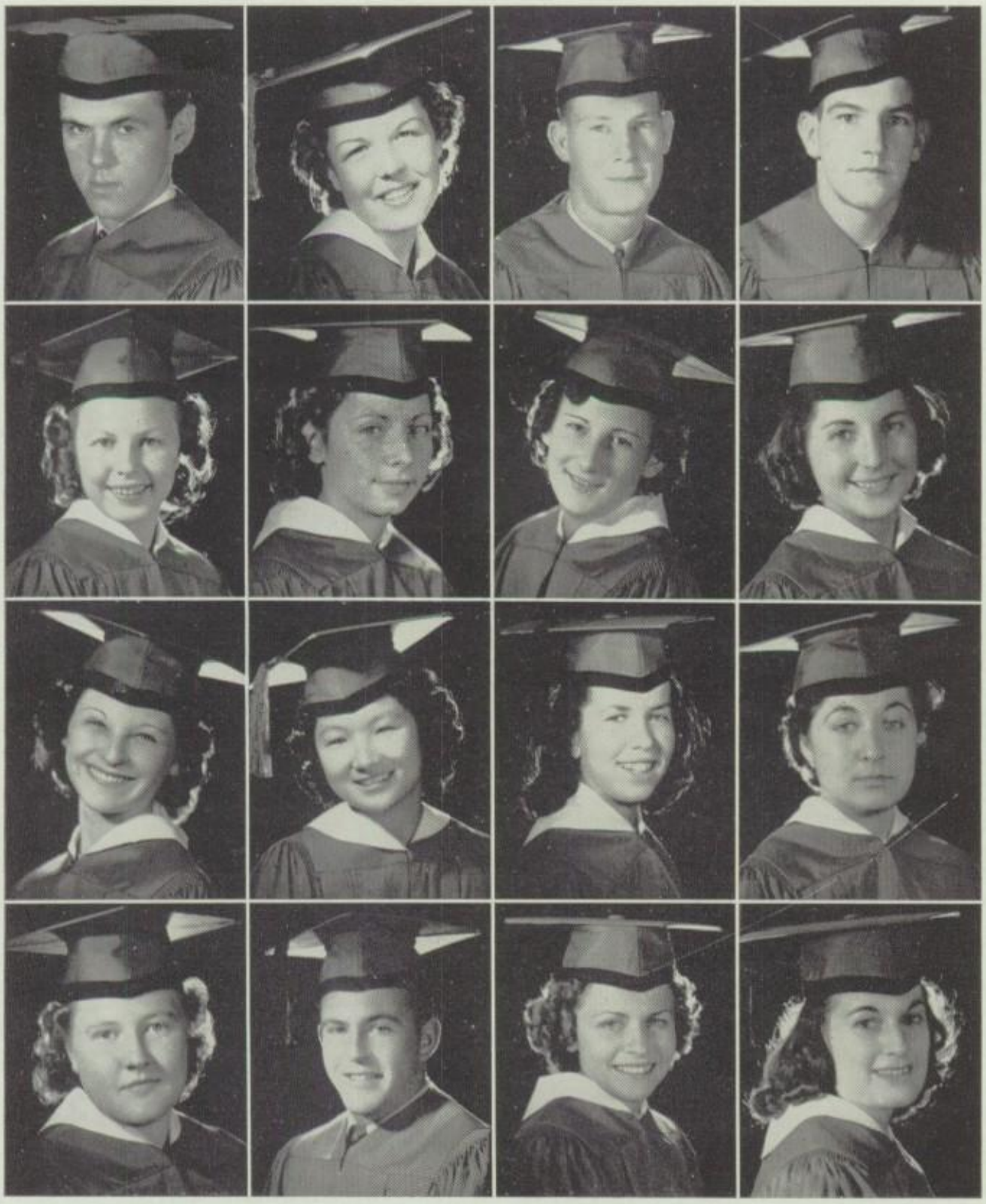


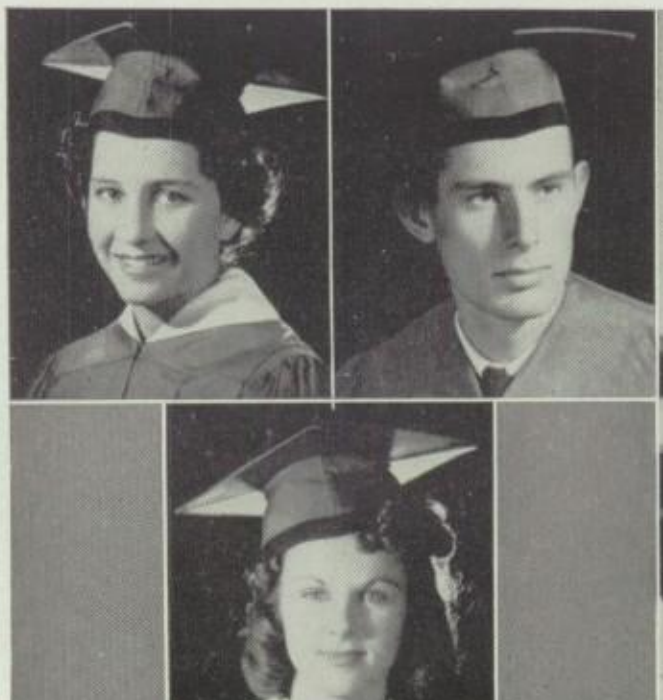
Al Williamson
Betty Mae Wilson
Charles Wilson
Ted Wilson

Florence W. Winkelman
La Vonne Wise
Delorris Wittmayer
Janet Wolfe

Ruth Wolfe
Annie Wong
Florence Wood
Joyce Woodin

Elizabeth Wride
James Wright
Ethel Yester
Norma Ziller

Josephine Zummo
Fred Young
Virginia Johnson



S '40 OFFICERS

Budd Coleman
President

Peggy Coleman
Girls' Vice President

Al Spaeter
Boys' Vice President

Betty Mc Clellan
Secretary

Jack Siegel
Yell Leader

Sam Bensussen
Treasurer

The Cherokees picked with unerring accuracy their officers to lead them during the Summer Forty semester. Diligent work on the part of the cabinet has made for a well-rounded social and scholastic term.

AND S '40 SPONSORS

The sponsors of the largest class in Trailblazer history have undergone more than a few days of diligent work in prepping the Cherokees for their final semester. Headed by genial Mr. E. H. Tanner, these members of the faculty have offered whole-hearted cooperation and have had the interests of the seniors at heart in every respect.

Mr. Tanner
Mrs. Bailey
Miss Culvyhouse

Mrs. Porter
Miss Clayton
Mr. Aurand

Miss Goldsborough
Mr. Metzger
Mr. Hall

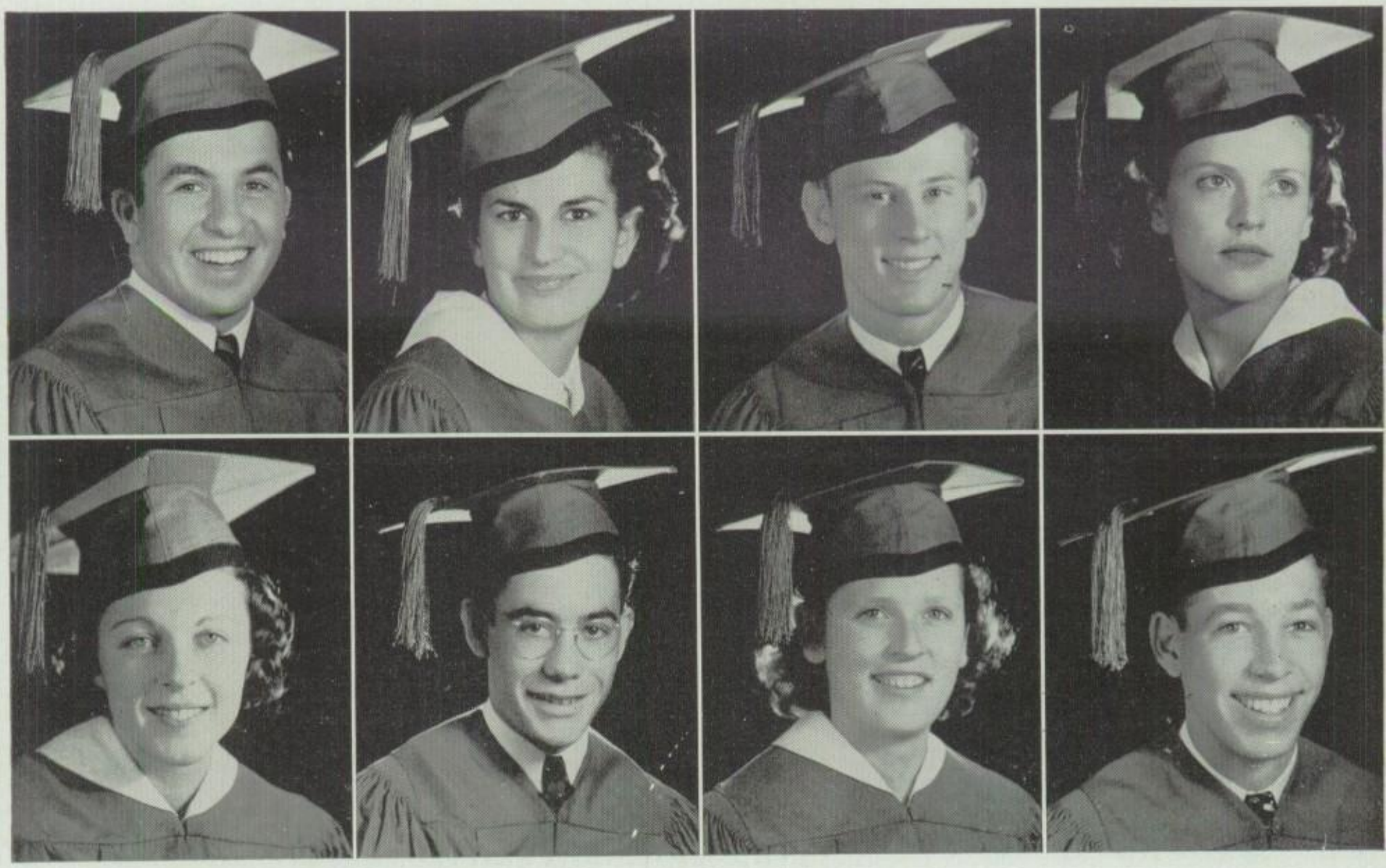
S'40 EPHEBIANS

Ephebian Oath of Allegiance

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrade in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but far greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

This oath is taken by every student when he joins the ranks of the Ephebian Society, at which time he becomes an active member of the organization. As honor societies of high standing are recognized throughout the world as high achievements, Ephebianship gives its bearer great prestige and recognition by employers and fellow workers as well as professors and teachers of higher educational institutions.

Jack Siegel
June Adams
Roxie Hartunian
Budd Coleman
Bob Brandson
Marion Conner
Maxine Berry
Dick Tryon



Bill Clark

Dolly Williams

Grady Taylor

Annie Boulgardies

Ronnie Walker

Ephebianship, highest honor bestowed upon a high school student, is given to one out of every forty members of the Senior A class for outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship shown during his three year period at John C. Fremont High School.

Nominations for candidacy are made by the members of the Senior A class and by the Fremont faculty. From these, two lists of possible candidates are compiled, one, nominations made by the class, and one, nominations made by the faculty. The two lists are condensed to exactly twice the number of awards and the final ballot is drawn up.

This ballot consists of the students' names and a list of their school activities. Each member of the faculty receives a ballot and when the voting is completed, the results are announced in the school bulletin.

Gloria Noble
Herbert Shaffer
Beatrice Ortega

S'40 EPHEBIANS

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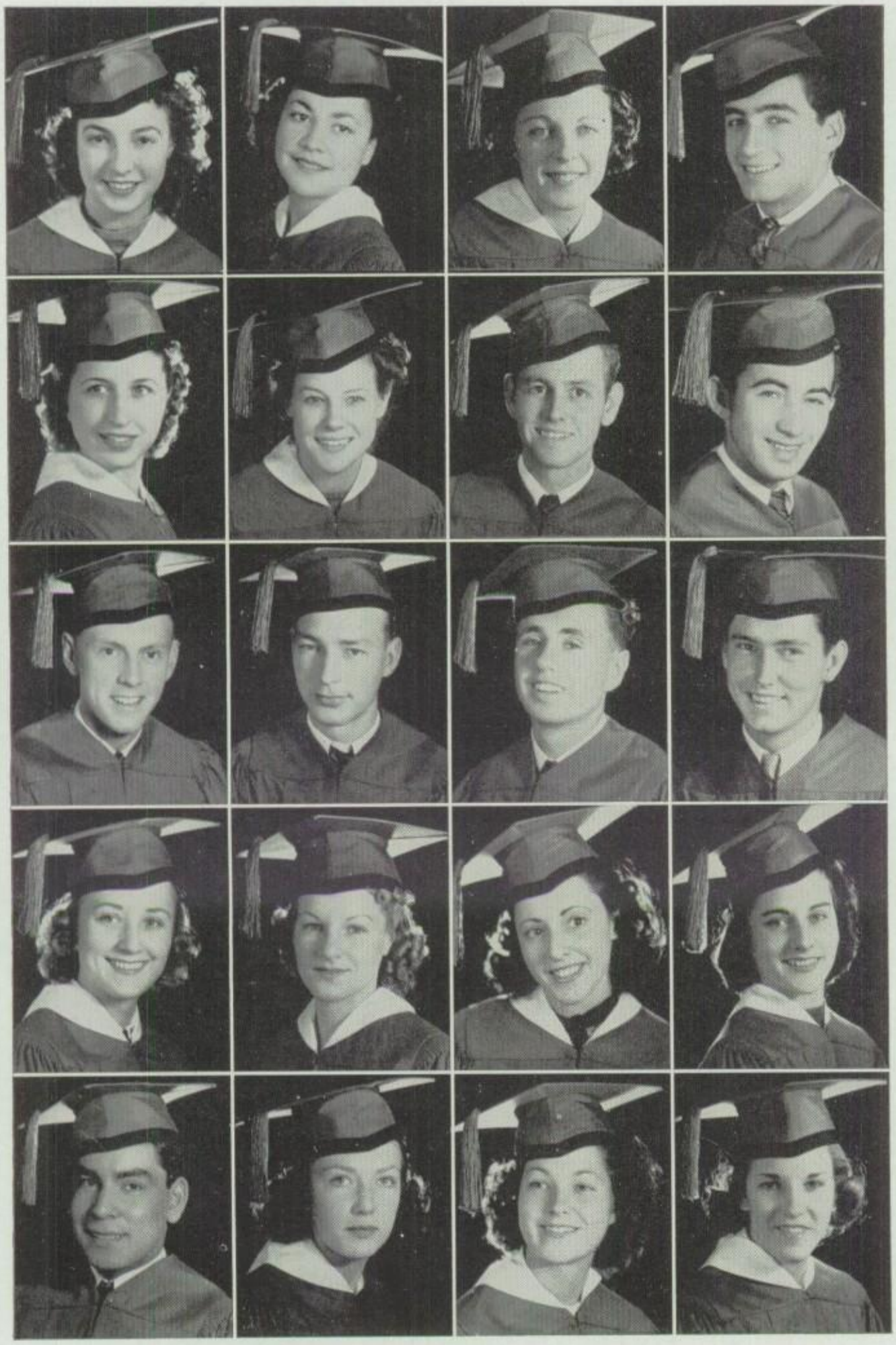


Marie Elizabeth Abbott
Anna Acosta
June Marie Adams
Pat Agnefile

Louise Angelee Alexander
Jane Allen
Lee Hershall Allred
Tito S. Alonso

Arthur Thomas Ammon, Jr.
Robert Anders
Clyde Iver Anderson
Jack A. Anderson

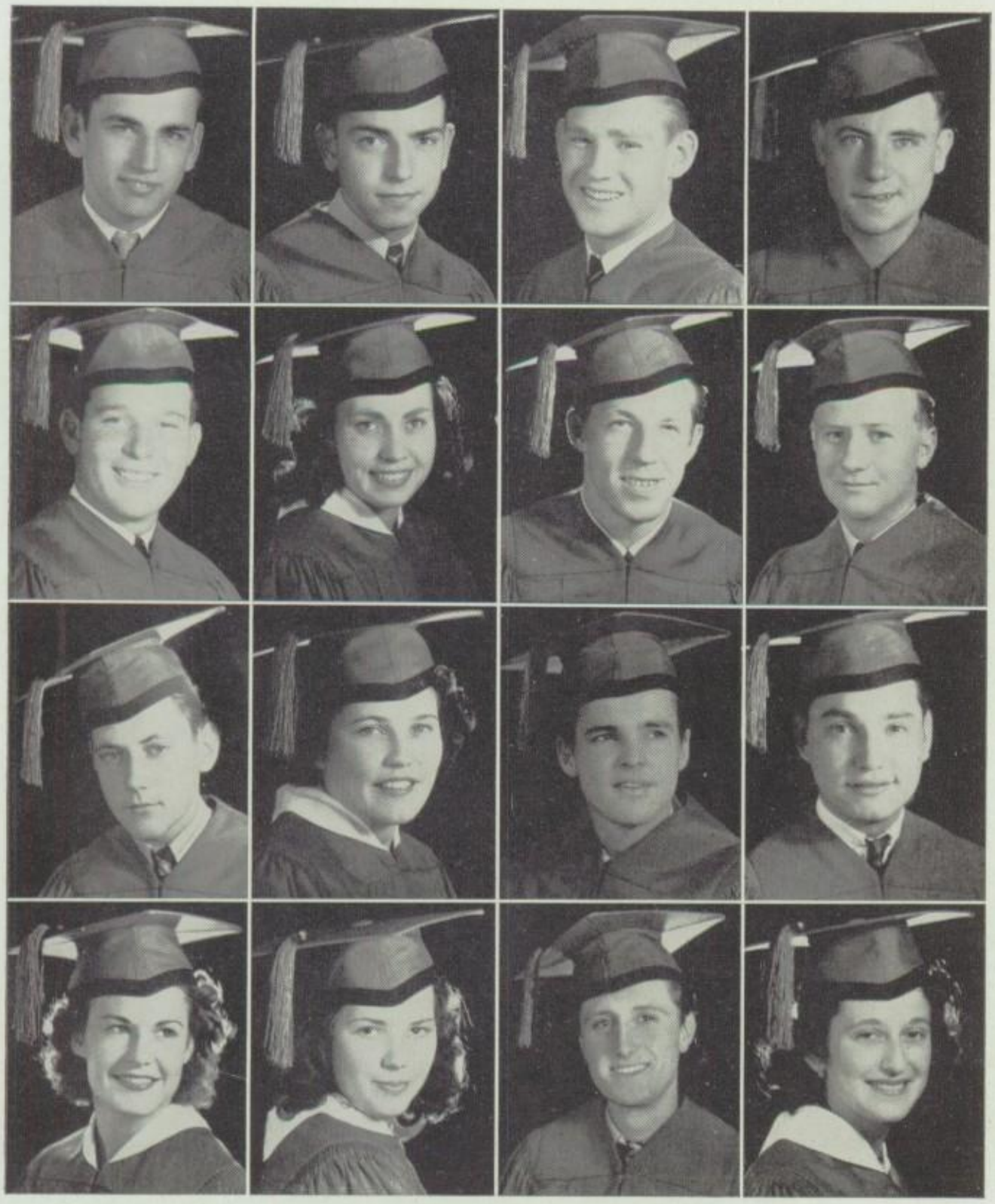
Jane Anderson
Vonda Anderson
Victoria Andrews
Marilyn June Andrus

Paul M. Apodaca
Marie Aring
Dorothy Lucille Bailey
Frances June Bailey

Burt D. Baker
Shirley Baker
Margaret Balderrama

Jake H. Ball
Barbara Anne Ballard
Ila Lillian Ballard

Twentieth century Indians swing out



Thomas DeForest Barbour
George James Barela
Jarvis Lloyd Barker
Frank Arthur Barnes

Kenneth Ray Barnes
Elaine Barett
Gerald G. Barrett
Hoyt Edward Bass

Roland L. Batteen
Betty Louise Baumann
Frank Fletcher Beach
Armond F. Beal

Florence Alice Beezhold
Alice Lola Bell
Samuel S. Bensussen
Isabel Frances Berardini

Marie Maudet Berg
Anne Berkeley
Maxine Opal Berry

Glenna Blair
Arlene Doris Boals
Alice Bernice Bomell

Grouch Club cast in confab after 1940 Annual assembly

Pete D. Bonasoro
Ben Borden
Lucy Marie Boro
Louie Bostian

Annie Boulgarides
Betty Mae Bower
David Philip Boyer
Ruth Boymann

William Richard Bradley
Virgil Loren Brady
Mary Poala Brajovich
Bob Brandson

Donald M. Brandt
Edward Breeding
John Brenny
May Brewis

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Doris Ruth Brink
Margaret Brown
Billie Bryan
Maude Frances Bryant

Peggy Bulger
Margaret Helen Bunch
Ralph L. Bunnell
Robert Charles Burdick

Aileen Burge
Sylvia Burkholder
Elmer Butcher
Norma Butcher

Geraldine Marie Cain
Jack Lloyd Cale
Betty Jane Callahan
Thelma Katheleen Campeggi

Clifford Cardwell
Callie Eileen Cascadden
Donald F. Casey
Ruth Jane Cash

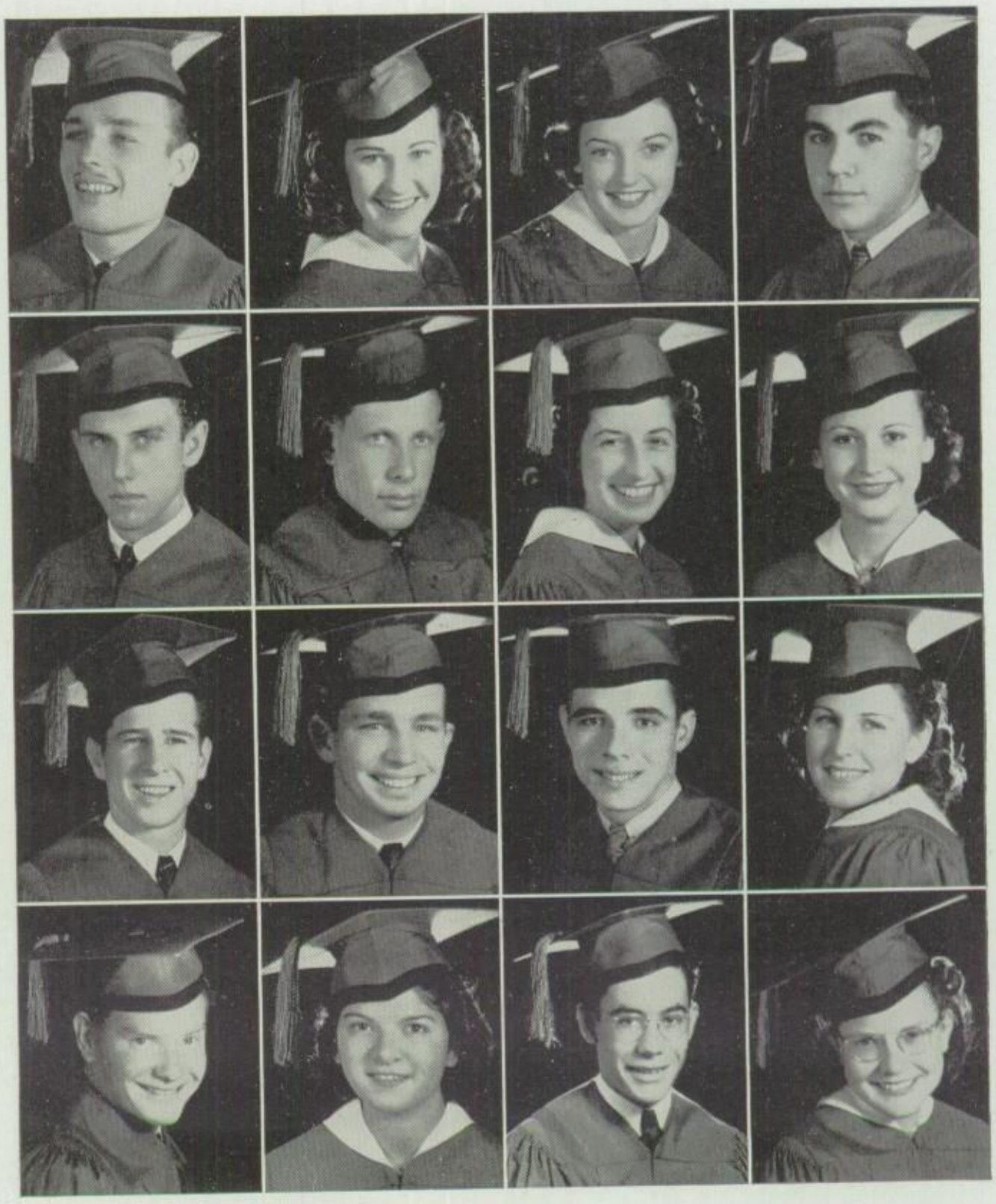
SENIORS SUMMER 1940

Robert Casum
Mary Louise Cathey
Elizabeth Mary Caulfield
Vincent J. Cecere

Harry J. Cessna
Lawrence Chasin
Catherine Ciaccio
Phyllis Eloise Clark

Robert Wayne Clark
William Hugh Clark
William Jerome Clarke
Ada Elizabeth Clawson

David F. Clendenen
Margaret Col
Budd Russell Coleman
Peggy Anne Coleman



It's the Senior A-B Baseball Game during Girls' Week . . . The A's won.

Jacques Colgate
Betty Collet
Charles Alden Combe

Grace Connaghan
Marion Yvonne Conner
Dorothy Pauline Cook

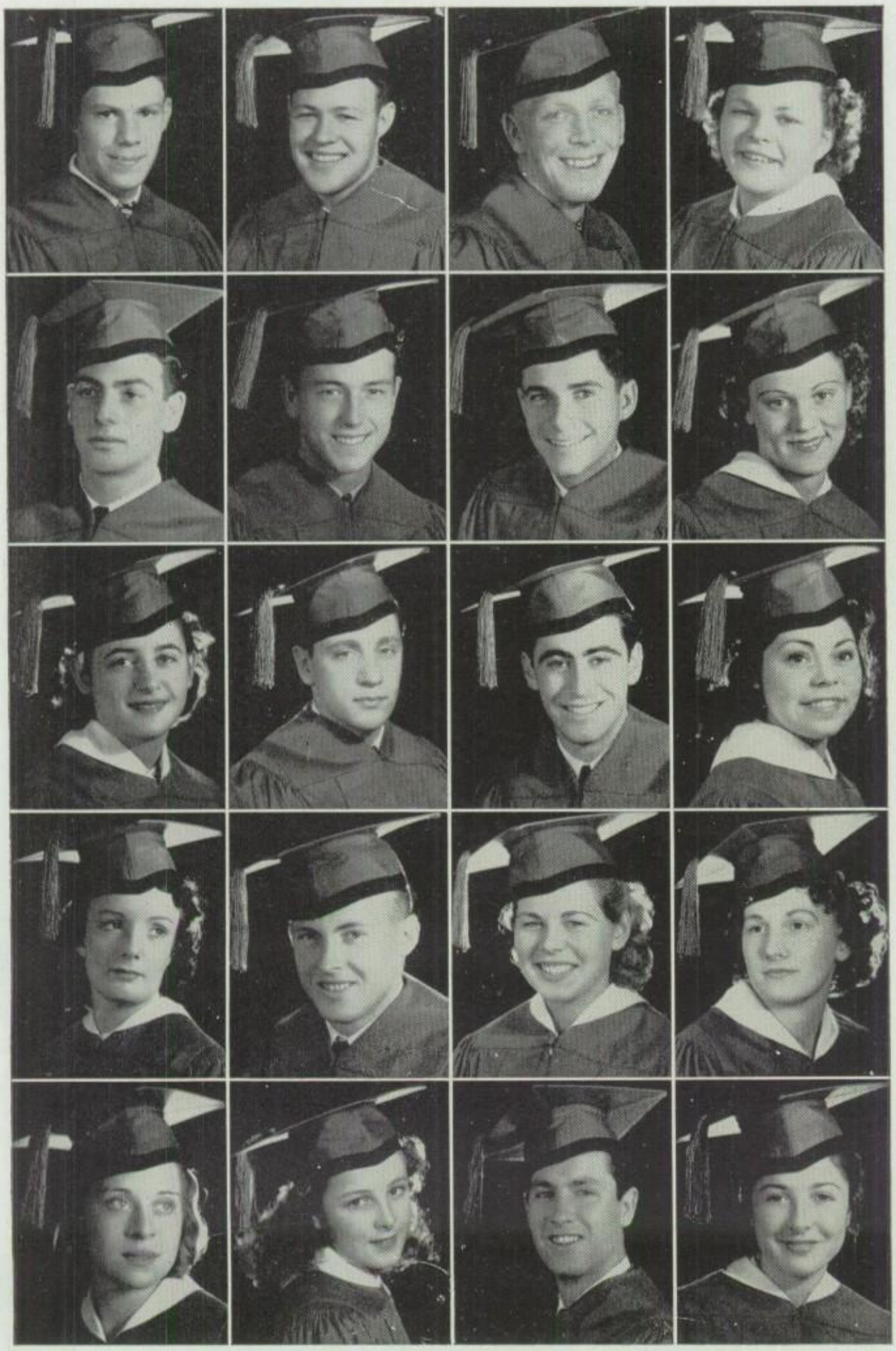
Edith Lenore Cordil
Gilbert W. Corey
Robert W. Cosper
Helen Fae Cox

Shirley Lou Cozzens
Idona Crigler
Marian Criscione
Dorothy Maxime Crowell

Josephine Maria Cuca
Frank D'Aguiar
Ben Davis
Evan Davis

Frederick Raymond Davis
Ruth Lillian Davis
William C. Dawson
Marjorie Lorraine DeBry

Teresa De Carlo
Gilbert De Contreas, Jr.
Malcolm A. DeCuir
Mary Lou Delamere



Frank Desby
Charles L. DeSues
William A. Devine
Nellie Marie DeWyn

John Digiacinto
Dean Frank Doolan
Robert Edward Dowler
Laura Theresa Dowler

Ethel Lee Dozoretz
Joe Dubov
Dick Dulgarian
Lois E. Durant

Burdette Edgren
George Richard Edson, Jr.
Mildred Eggleston
Arlene Mildred Endres

Grace Mae Everhart
Josephine LaVeta Ewing
Frank Dale Falvey
Matilda Farber

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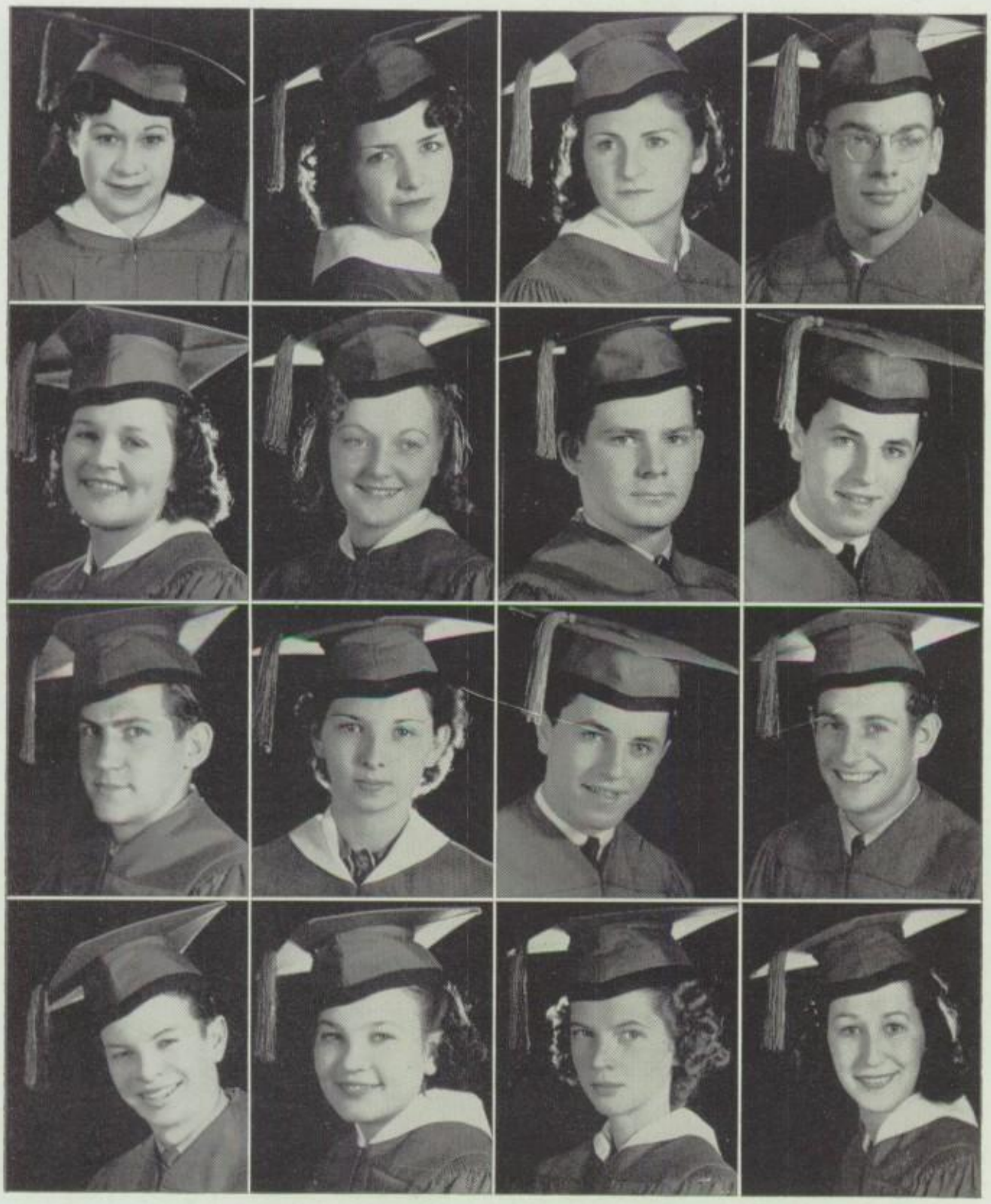

Delphine Felix
Margaret U. Fidchina
Mary Filippo
Robert Louis Fiske

Yvonne Faye Floyd
Arlene May Forrest
Richard Fowler, Jr.
Donald Clark Frack

Harold R. French
Eileen R. Fredricks
Gene Frock
Neal Hamilton Garey

Joel Daniel Garner
Olive A. M. Giese
Ruth Dolores Glaesman
Josephine Glaser

Third in a series of plays given by the Fremont Drama Department for the Little Children Theatre movement.

Dorna Lee Glasgow
Jewell Christine Glover
Joseph Goechek

Marion Rose Goetz
Loretta Marie Golino
Ethel Jeanne Gordon

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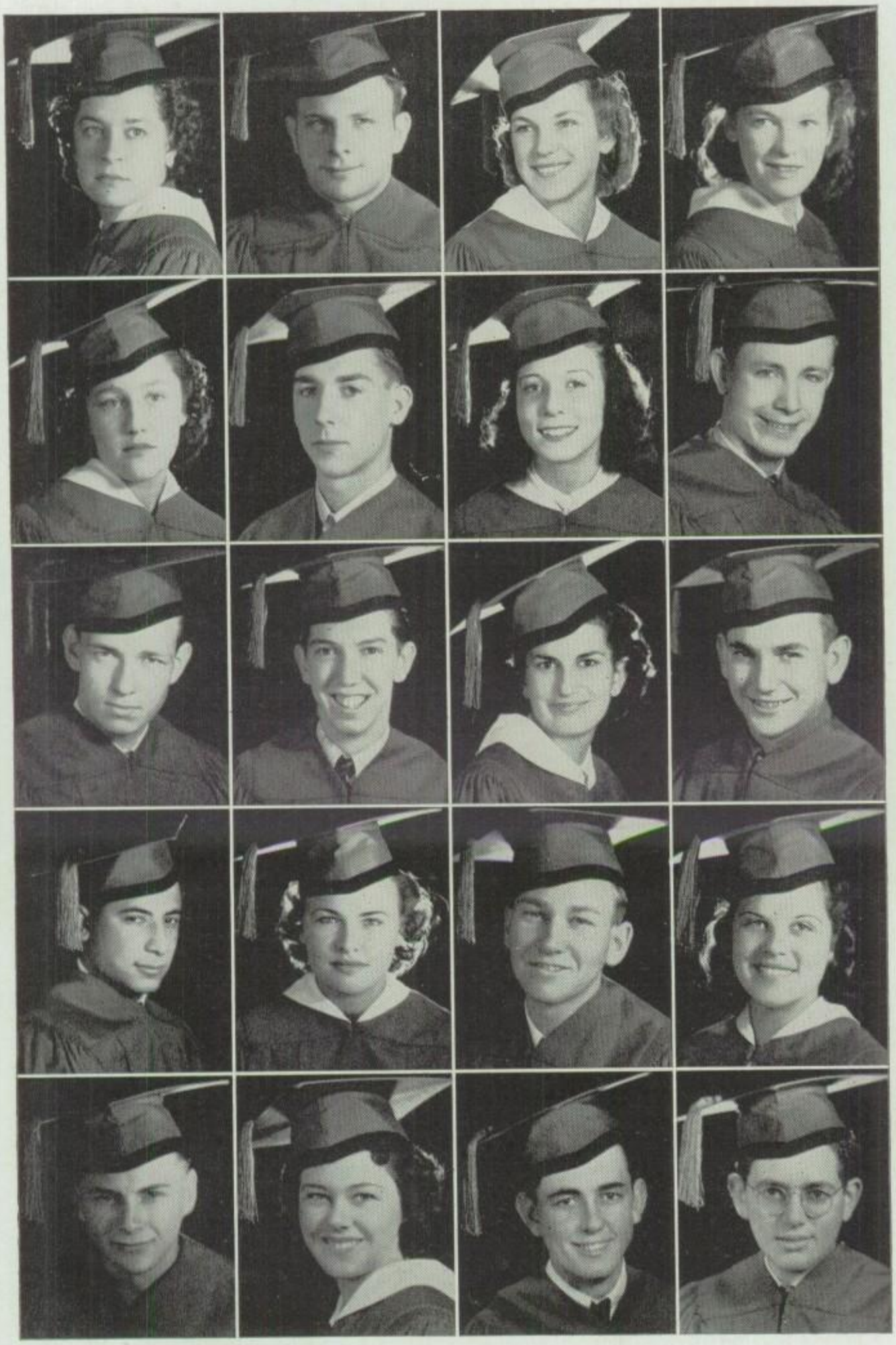


Betty Graham
Robert Lawrence Gray
Vivian Marie Gross
Katherine Hass

Betty Louise Habich
William George Hagerty
Marjory Halliday
John William Haney

Paul C. Hank
Lloyd E. Harris
Roxie Hartunian
Roy L. Harvey

Harry Hasekian
Thelma Havig
Laird Jay Haws
Alice Maxine Hays

Paul Kenneth Hennes
Frances Alice Hermsen
Clark Herndon
Raymond Herrmann

James Wesley Hill
Winston R. Hill
Gerald Lora Hills

Irene Julia Hinnen
Harvey Earl Hixson
Shirley Joyce Hobba

. . . Yes, 1,399 Fremontians need nurse-maids to pick up after them.

Virginia Vivian Hogan
Joe Farnum Holland
Margie Holland
Donald W. Hollinger

John H. Hollinger
Barbara Hollingsworth
Anna Louise Hopkins
Floyd J. Hopkins

Harvey H. Houk
Jacqueline Elva Howard
Juanita Virginia Howard
Jane Louise Howell

Barbara Ann Hoy
Allen Owen Hubbard
Dollie Hubenack
Glenn R. Humphries

The Campus (local) after the trusty custodians have been around

Charles Russell Hussman
Bill Maxwell Ikenberry
Gale E. Irwin

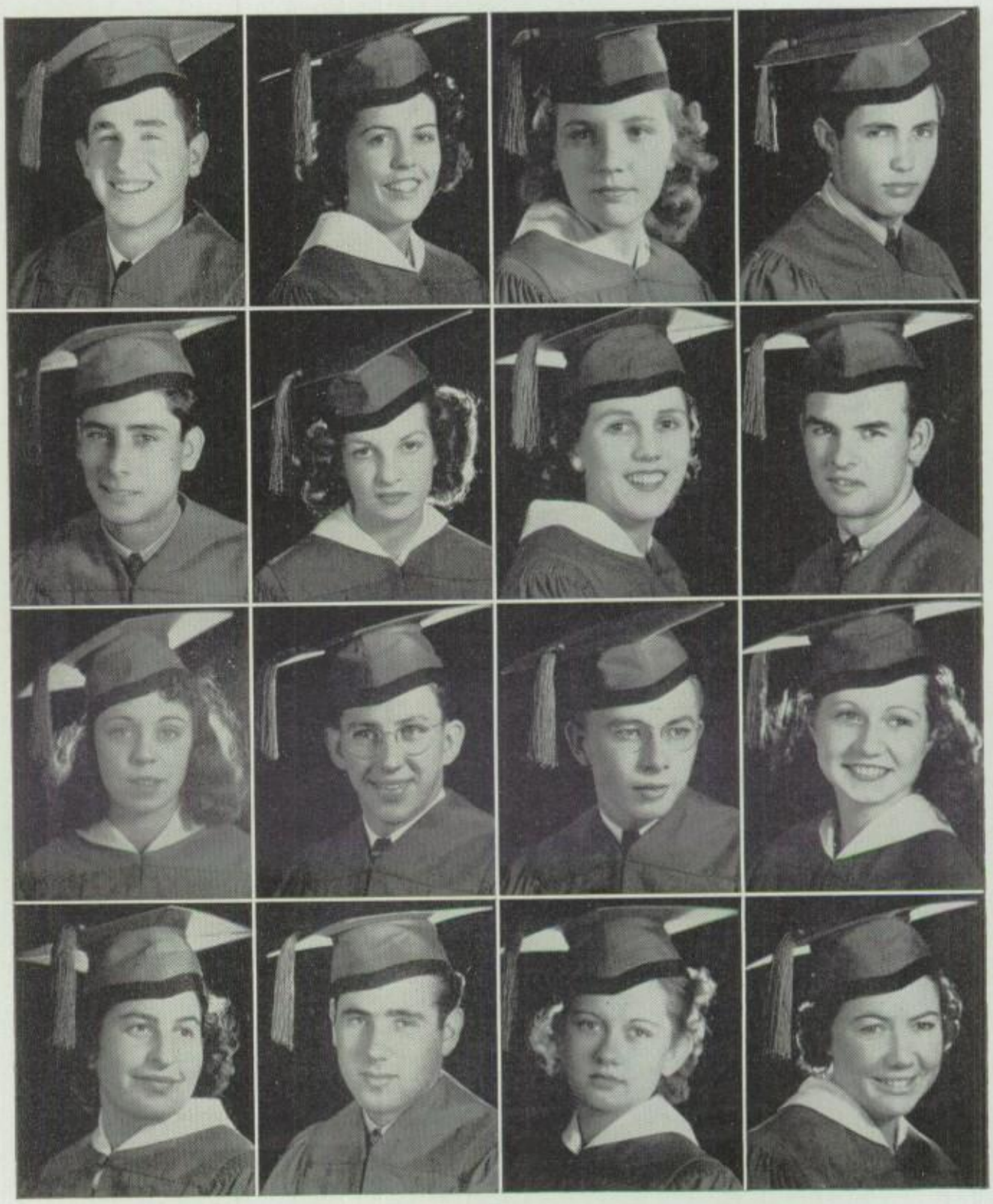
Margaret Isky
Geraldine Lee Isley
Lenorabelle Jackson

Louie Jaimerena
Pearl Hazel James
Esther M. Jenson
William Carl Jepson

Edward A. Jimenez
Carol Phyllis Johnson
Lela R. Johnson
Melvin H. Johnson

Pollyanna Johnson
Arthur L. Johnston
Ralph H. Johnson
Jeanne Ellen Johnston

Ruth Kahn
Mark Kauffman
Marion E. Keck
Helen L. Keeler



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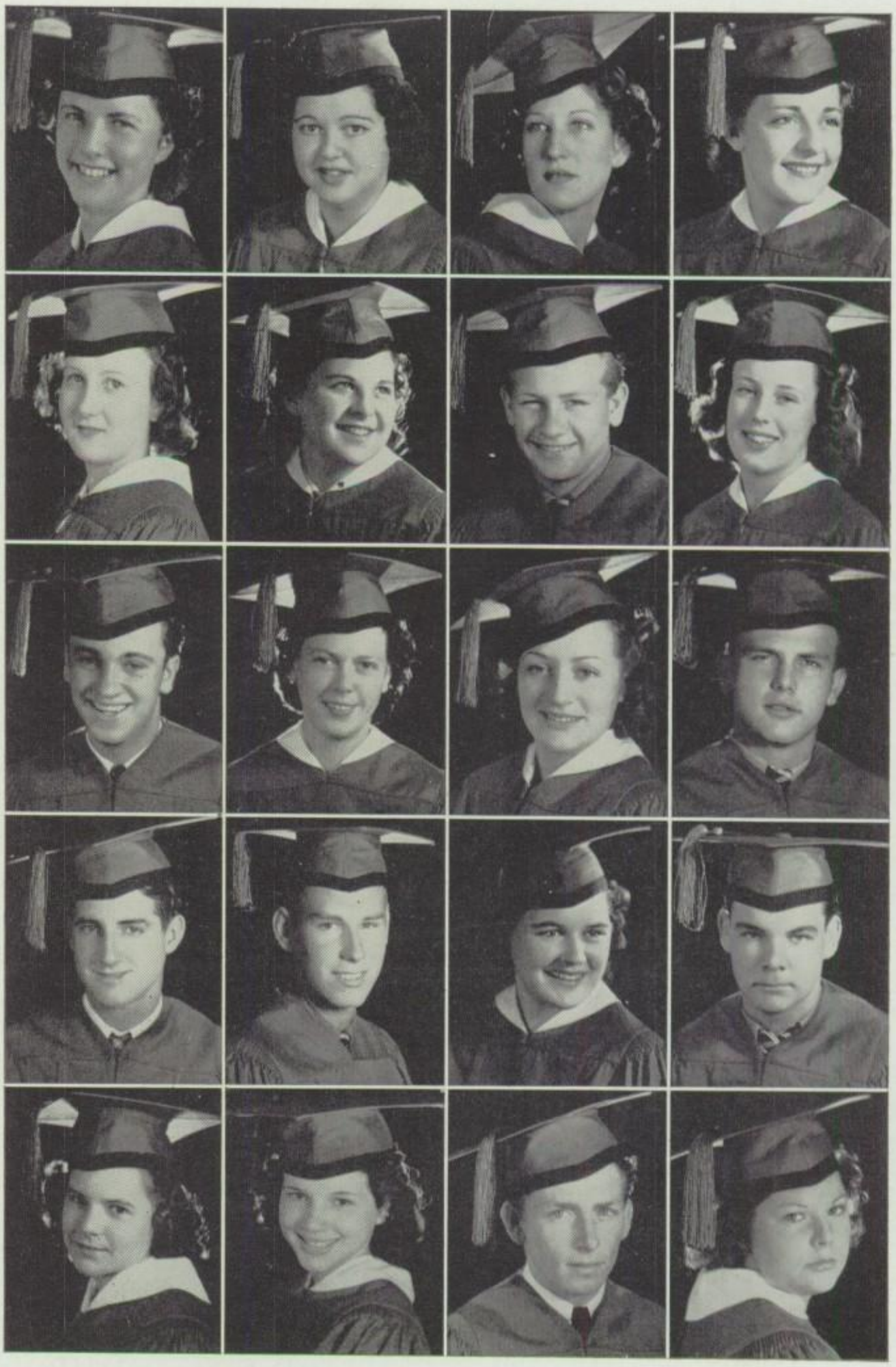
Mildred Sylvia Kehoe
Jane E. Keith
Mary Margaret Kenney
Bette Jane Kepler

Muriel Lilly Kerr
Inez Margaret Kertzman
Lyle R. King
Virginia L. King

Lemuel M. Kinter
Wilma Mae Klina
Margaret L. Kloss
Glenn Lee Knapp

Fred J. Koerner
Richard C. Konrad
Lorraine L. Kowall
Albert Frank Kramer

Gwendolyn Ruth Kuch
Blanch L. Lacy
Eugene Howard Lambert
Hazel Lance



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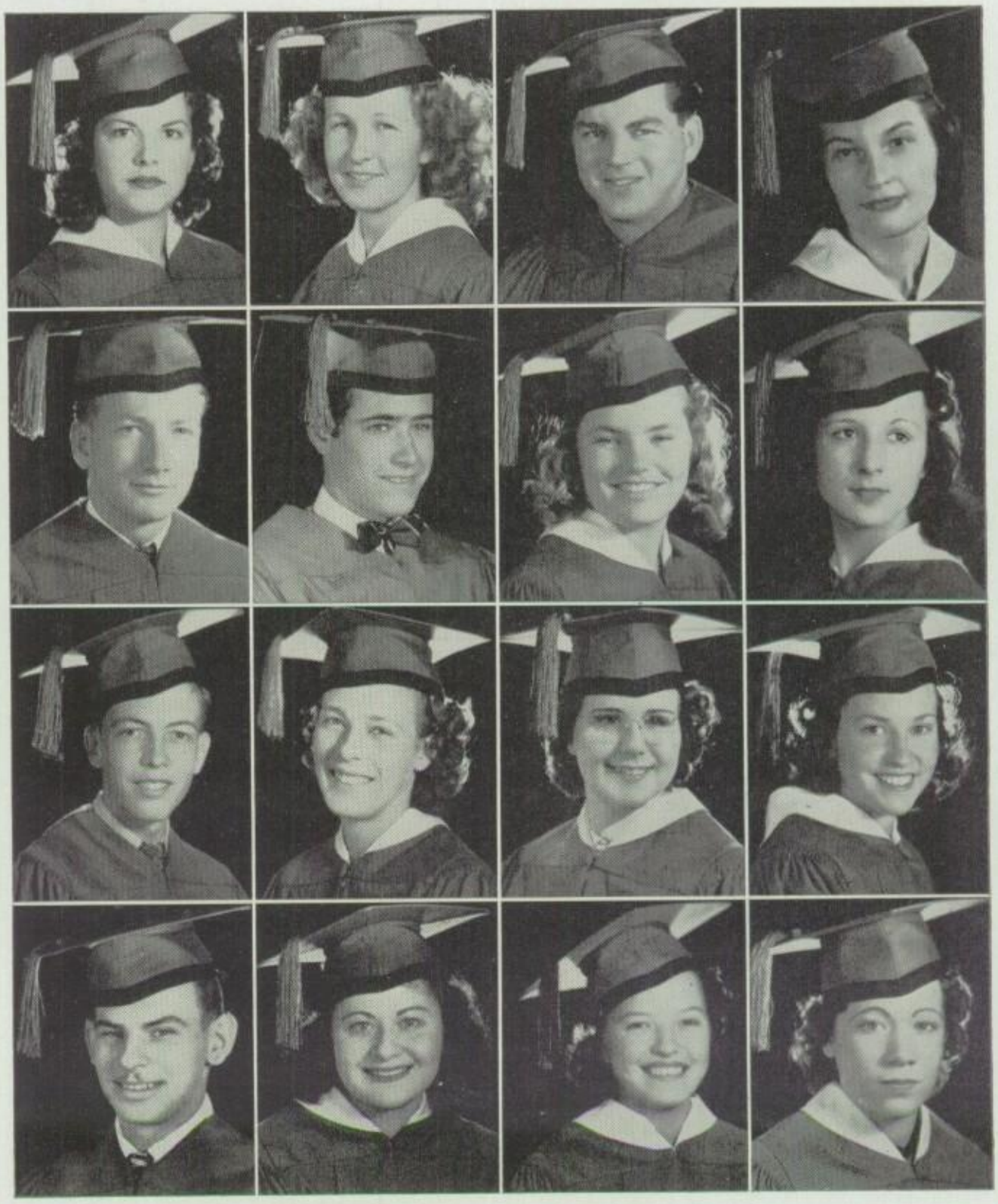
Margie La Rochelle
Katherine Lauderdale
Norma Lee Lawrence
Marian Lawshe

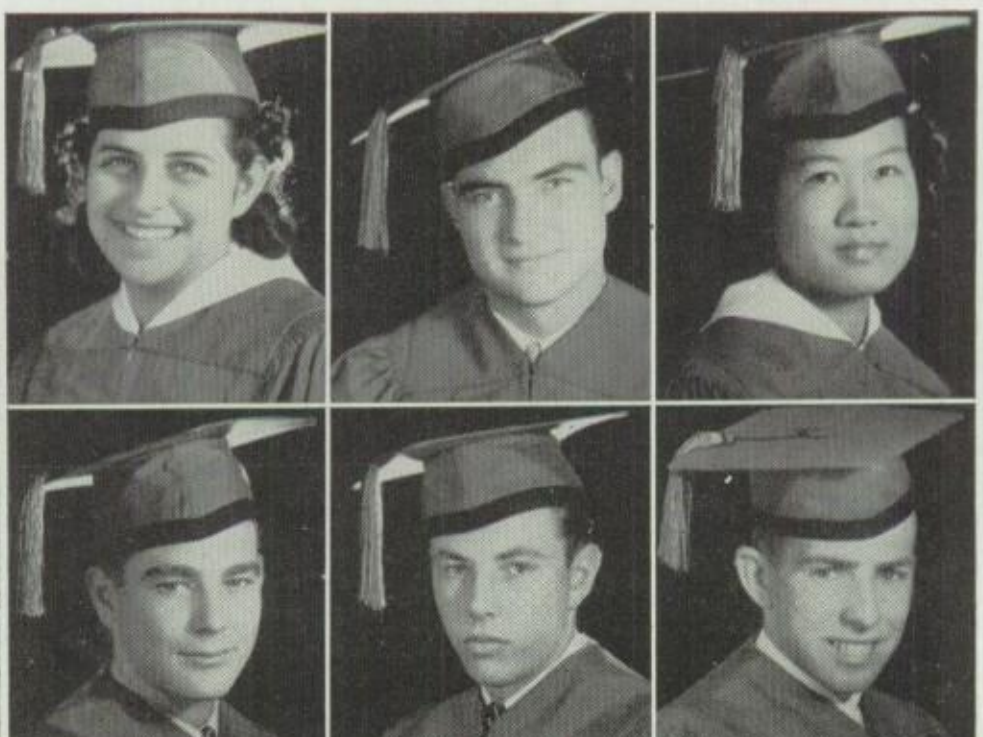
J. M. Leachman
Delbert Edward Lee
Lois Lee
Helen J. Leonardi

Edward F. Leppert
Erwinna M. LeRoy
Marie Louise LeSur
Beatrice Jeanne Lewis

Woodrow Lewis
Helen Marie Lispis
Romona Roberts Lindquist
Edo Margaret Livingston



Run you Trail-blazer, run . . . It's the all-city meet . . . Look at that Poly man come in fast.



Ethel Jane Llewellyn
John Herbert Looper
Rose Louie

Carl Richard Lownes
Stanley William Lucas
Robert W. Lucker

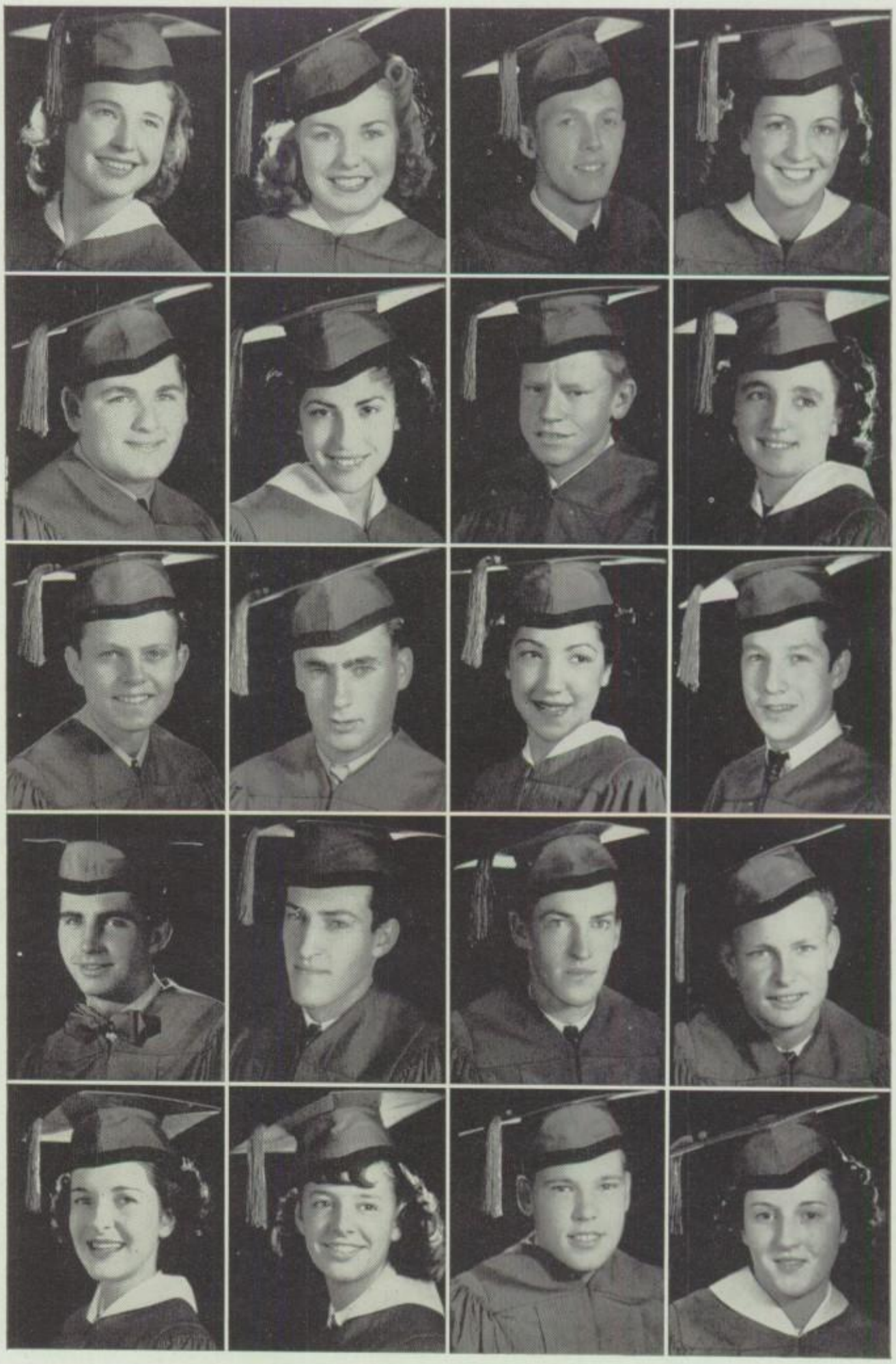
Mildred Mary Magdalick
Phyllis Marie Maltby
John A. Mann
Constance LaRue Marchi

James William Marietta
Lena Raffaelle Marinaro
Allen Marquardt
Esther Alma Marshall

Douglas Warner Martell
Albert Martinez
Juanita Wanda Martinez
Leon Frank Martinez

Frank Lawrence Martz
Chester Raleigh Mateer
Ervin Howard Mateer
Thomas McCabe

Frances Beverly McCallick
Betty Louise McClellan
Perry Edward McConnaughy
Elizabeth Norene McConnell



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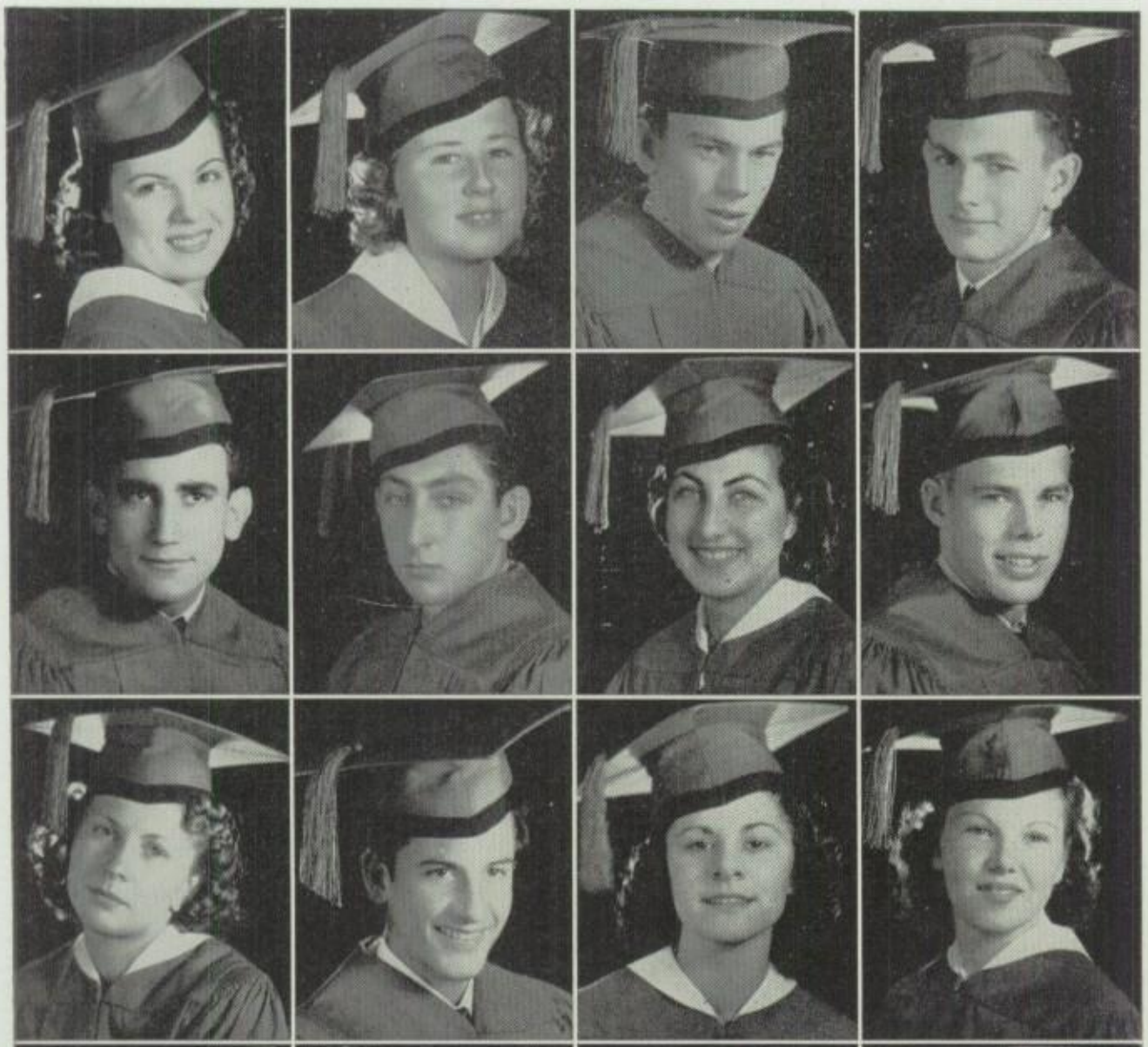
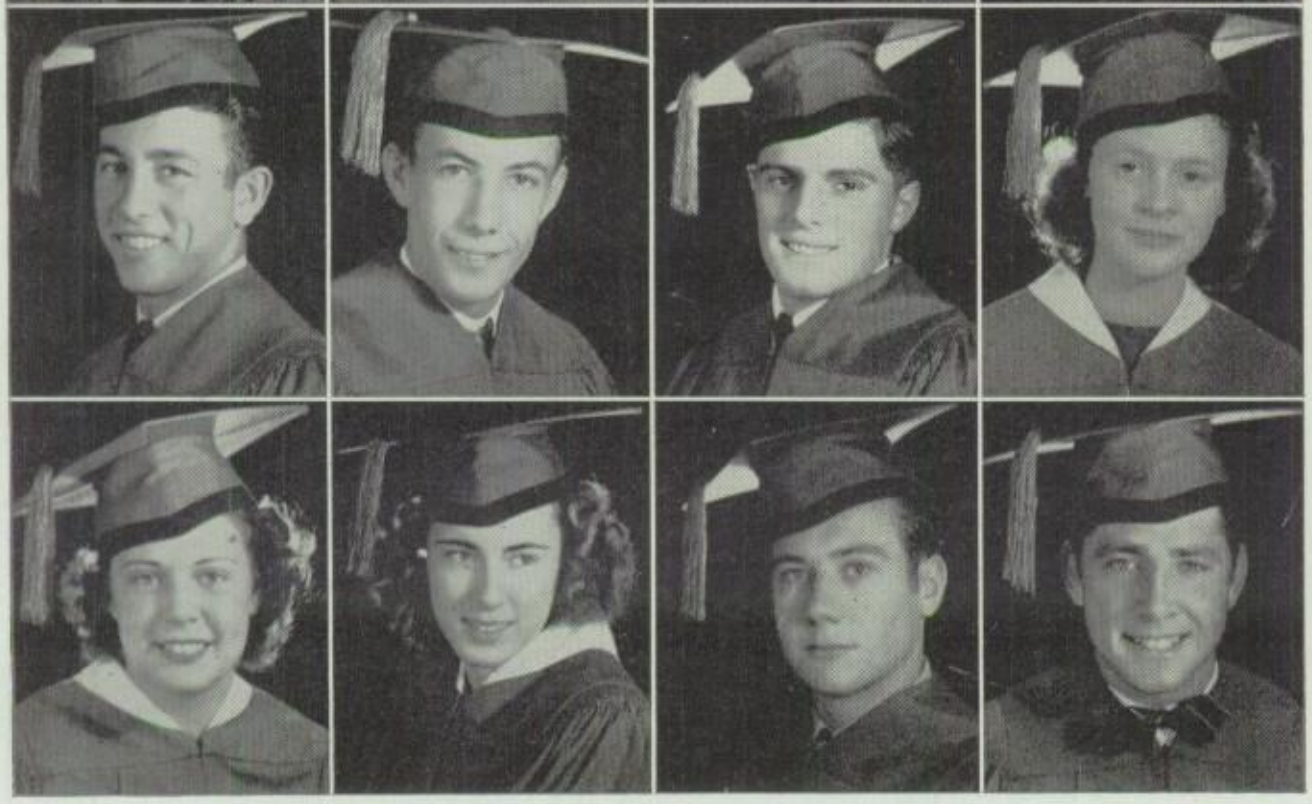


Marcia Beth McGaffin
Kathleen Marie McGinley
William McKim
Howard A. McMillan, Jr.

John Medialdea
Mitchel Malechin
Betty Lou Memleketian
William T. Meng

Jean Mepham
Sebastian Metzler
Ruby Fern Michael
Leonard Michaelangelo



Clifford Raymond Miller, Jr.
Joseph Gene Miller
Leone Miller
Nathalie Elaine Miller

Lorraine Myrick Mills
David R. Miner
Paul R. Mitchell
Angeleo Monteleone

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Ivan Gorenfeld
Frank Monteleone
Elvira Montenegro
Juanita Pearl Moon

Barbara Louise Mooney
Vera Frances Moore
Wesley H. Moore
Lucy Morales

Rosemary Moran
Bonnie Mae Moreland
Frankie Maudine Morgan
Kaleope Mormanis

Drucilla Fern Morris
David Robert Moss
Rena Marjorie Notshagen
Robert S. Motto

'ecile Marie Moyneur
dgar H. Mueller
Iadalynne Estelle Murphy

Iarilyn Virginia Myers
rances Louise Neugebauer
aoma Maxine Newmyer

H e a v e - h o
Cherokees, get your brave warriors pulling

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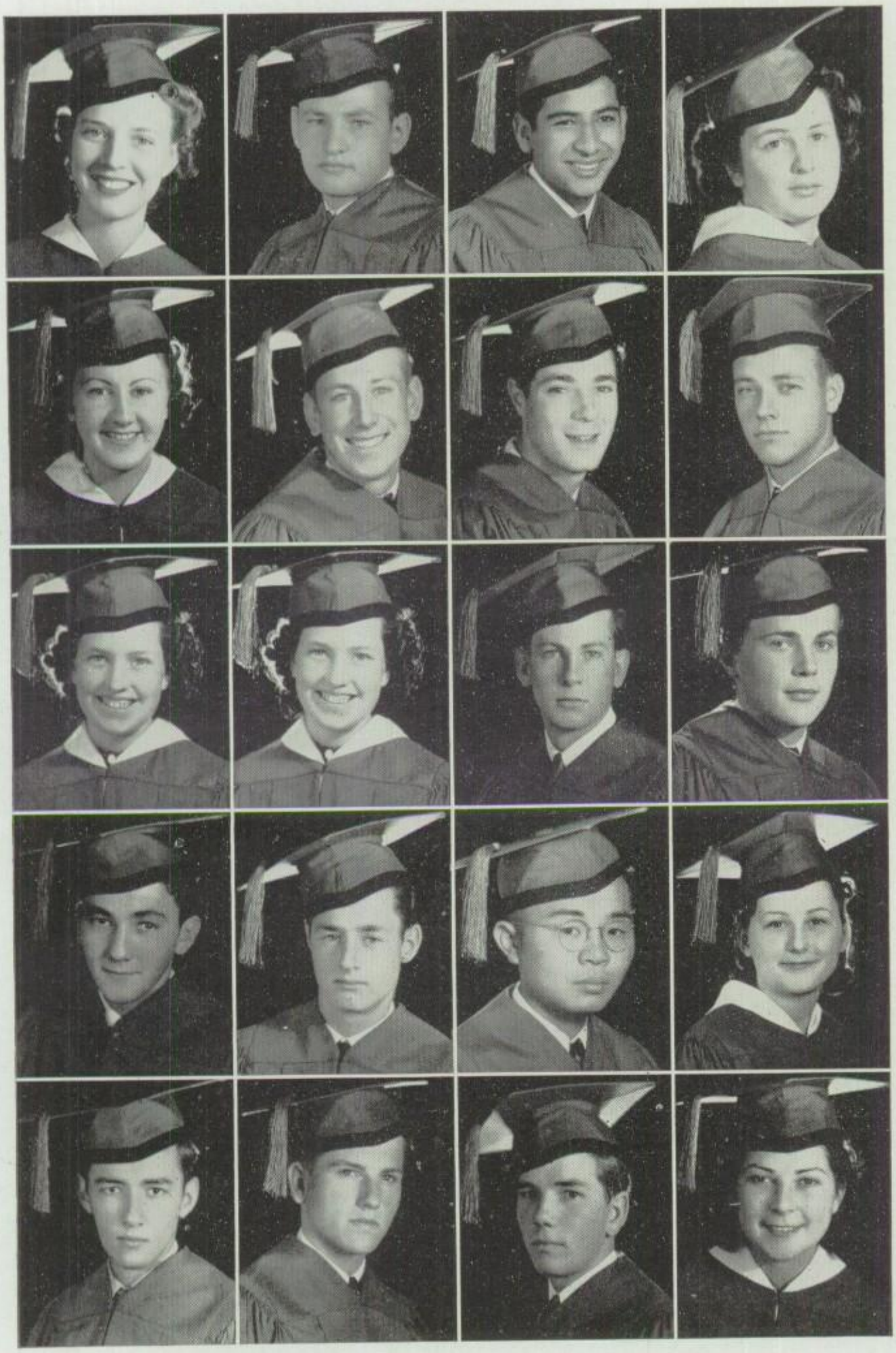


Evva Jeane Nielson
Marvin A. Niles
Fernando Nino
Gloria Irene Noble

Mary Alice Nolan
John Nordbak
Joseph Norman
James Howard Norris

Helen Jean Norvell
Sally Ruth Norvell
Vincent Nunn
Guenther E. Obendrauf

Jack Howard Obuchon
Samuel Bernard O'Dell
Kazuo Oka
Marie Martha O'Leary

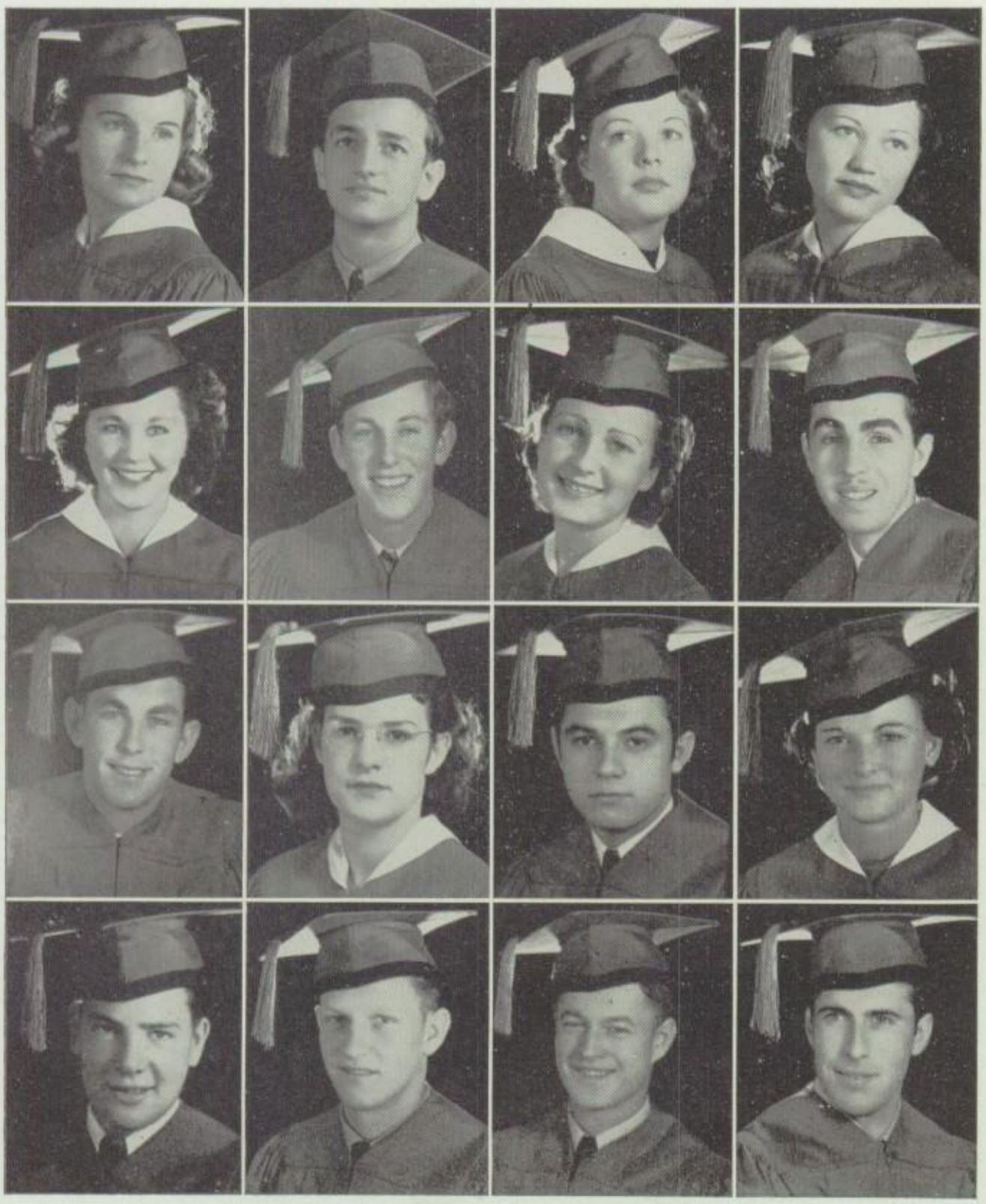
martin o'neil

Martin Riley O'Neill
George O. Orr, Jr.
James E. Orr
Beatrice Ortega

Marilyn Otto
Matilda Pauline Owen
Robert Charles Padden

Jack Palmer
Marguerite Susan Palmer
Bessie Panos

Fremontians revere the Stars and Stripes in patriotic salute . . .



Bertha Parker
Raymond A. Parker
Mary Elizabeth Parks
Betty Parrish

Gloria Jacqueline Patterson
Leslie J. Paulman
Mary M. Pecklenk
John W. Pencille

Kenny M. Pendray
Henrietta I. Pepin
Joseph C. Perna
Marie Peters

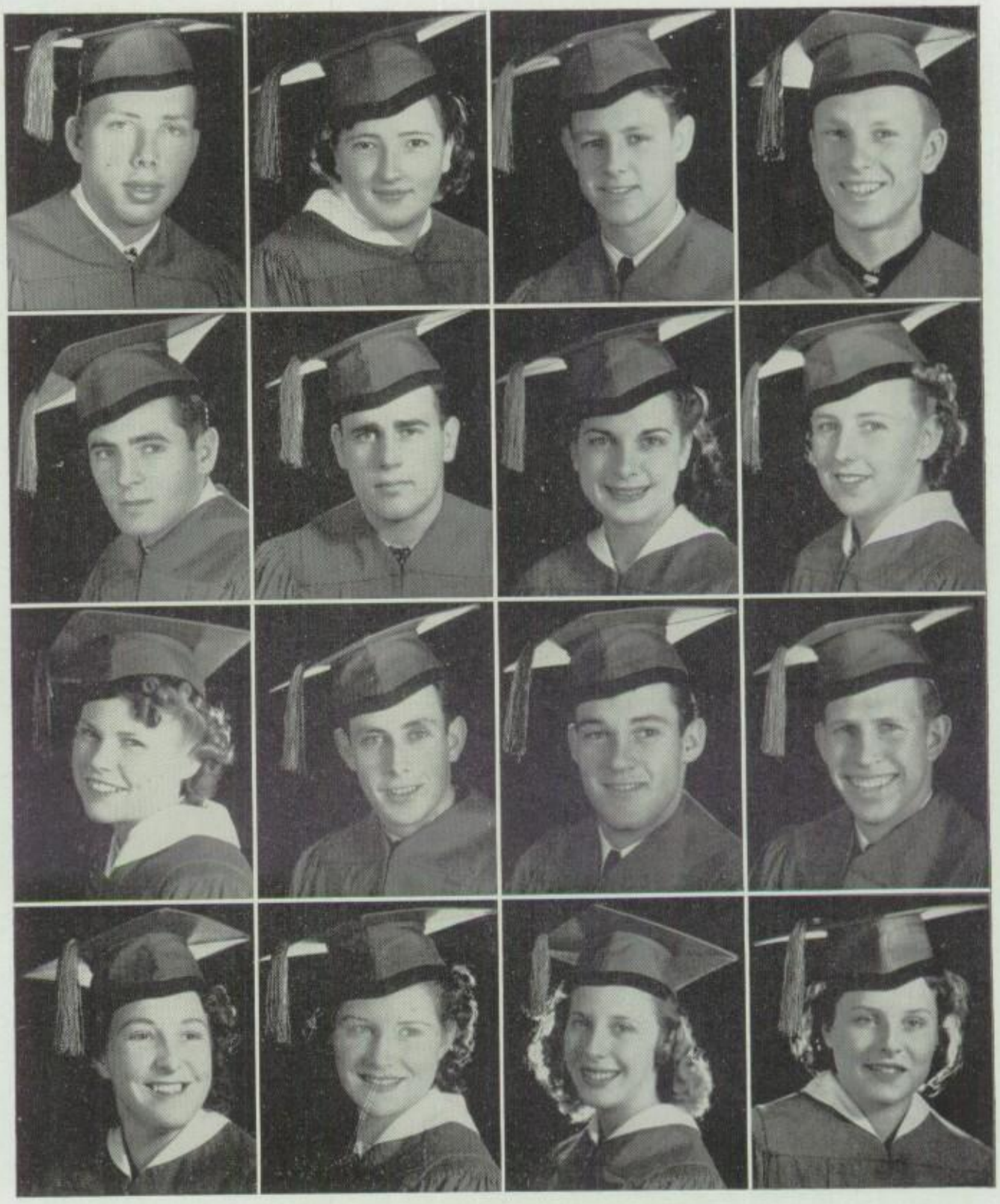
Bob Peterson
George Phillips
Herchel Allen Phillips
George T. Poolos

. . . Now we know why "They always get their man" . . . Blind-folded at that.

Minnie Emma Poth
Lois Irene Potter
Joseph Anthony Prechtl

Kathleen Margaret Preston
Jack Russel Pritchard
Mary Psaros

William Henry Pullman
Joyce Maria Purlee
John L. Quick, Jr.
William L. Raplere



Albert Lee Rasic
Earl J. Reavis
Alice Sophie Redfox
Alice Marie Reid

Jewel Arlene Reisor
Jack Reuben
Leonard John Reynolds, Jr.
Reed Verne Reynolds

Lillian Mae Rich
Jeanne Alice Richmond
Romayne Eugenia Richmond
Dorothy Ridyard

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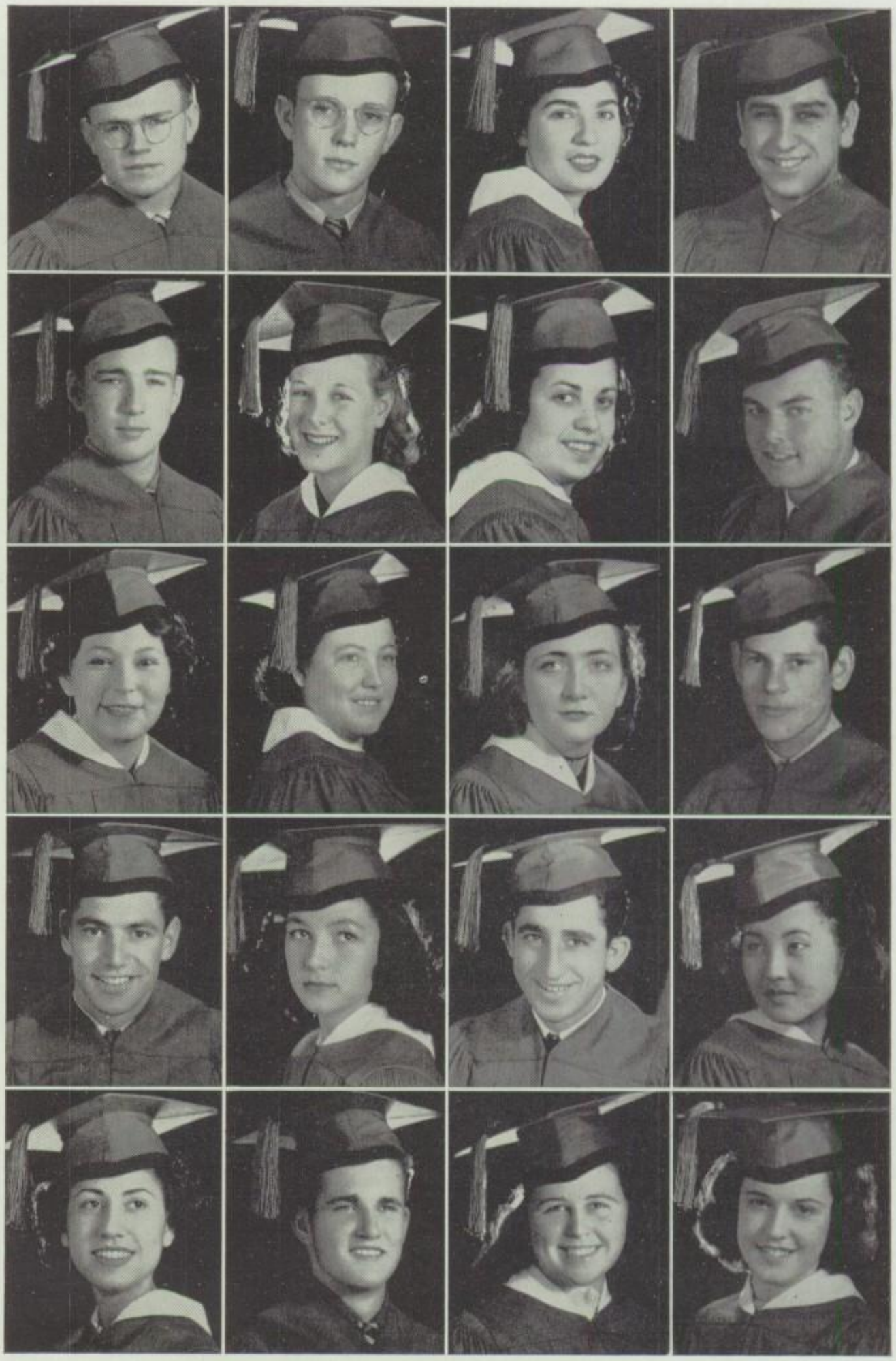
Dale Ripley
Forrest McKee Rishel
Rose Marie Rivera
Trefoni Rizzi

Vernon M. Robbins
Gwendolyn Jean Robinson
Lillian M. Robman
Herman H. Roth

Mary Rose Roussin
Dorothy Mae Rubottom
Joyce L. Rush
Joseph Eugene Sabo

A. Steve Sanada
Josephine Sanchez
Peter James Sakalis
Ranko Judy Sakogawa

Dorothy Marie Salatino
Charles R. Sanderson
Carolyn Ruth Sappenfeld
Daisy Mae Schaaf



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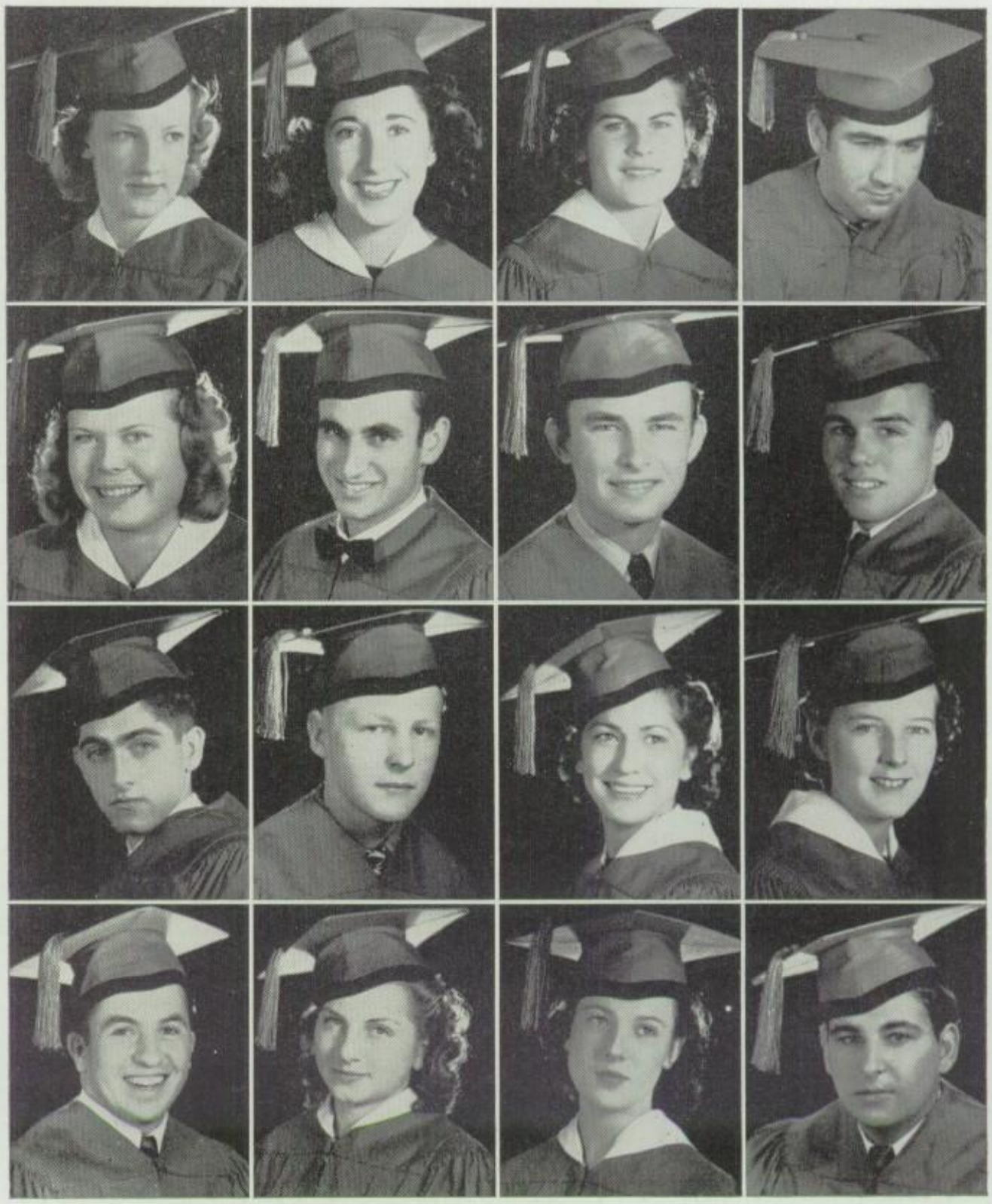
Adalynn L. Schwartz
Virginia Jo Schwardt
Leland Stanford Scott

Patricia Joyce Scott
Eugene Severino
Herbert J. Shaffer, Jr.
Jack Shara

Lawrence Sherman
Omar Frank Sherwood
Mary Shiloff
Leona Eileen Shryne

Jack M. Siegel
Bessis Barbara Simek
Eileen Loise Simpson
Joseph Singer



Tons and tons of paper . . .
Shows and stuff . . .

Sylvia Eileen Singer
Clayton W. Skoug
Victor Duane Smith

Virginia Janet Solie
Celia May Soll
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Marvin Sroufe
Milton A. Stanchfield
Calvin Thomas Stanton

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Charlette R. Stern
Willamae Stevens

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Robert Le Roy Stewart
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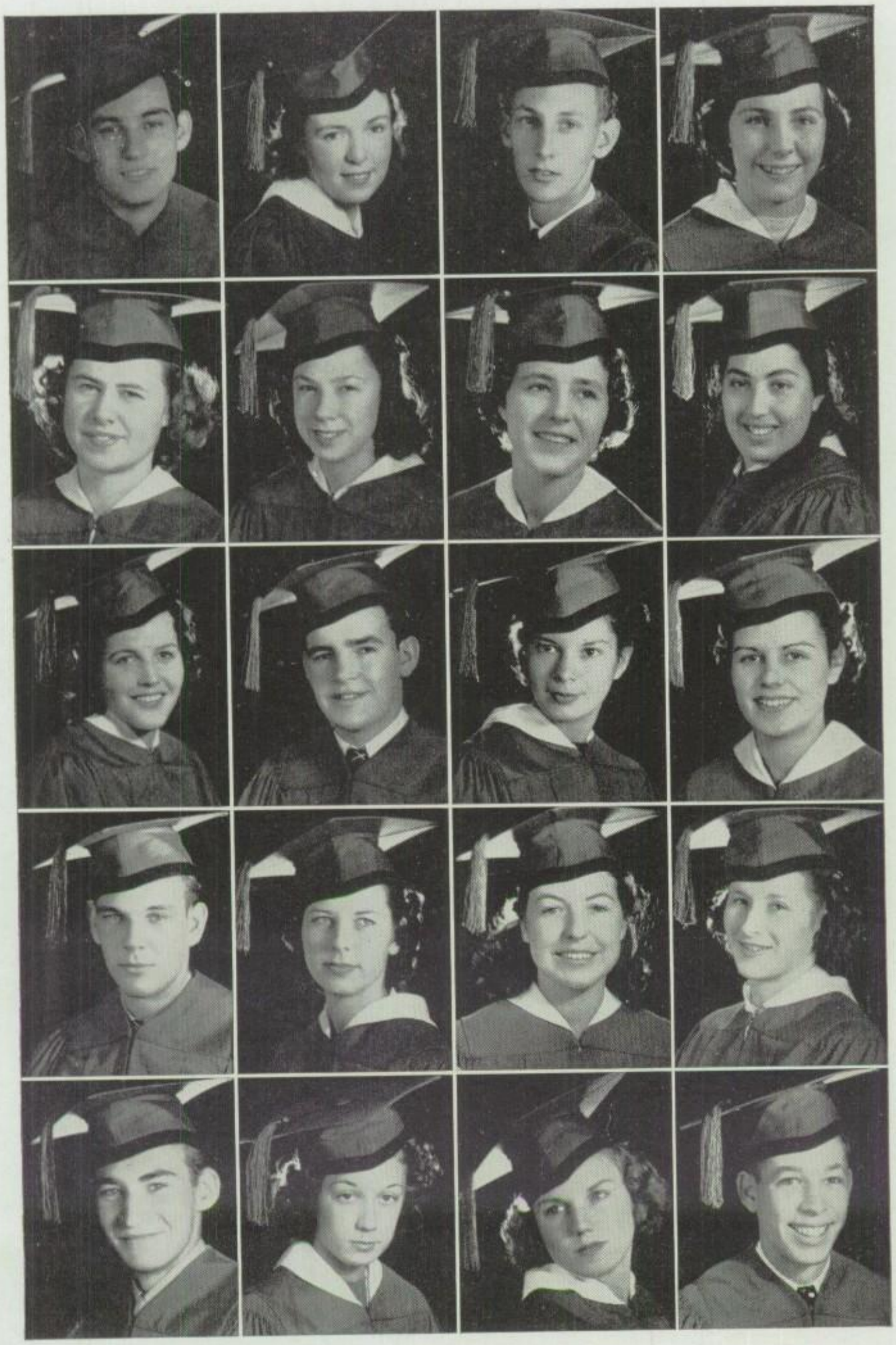

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Anna Louise Thompson

Joseph Edward Thompson
Lucy Claudine Thornton
Mary Tierheimer
Helen Marie Tolnitz

Keith J. Townsend
Essie Jean Trapani
Julie Wayne Treat
Richard Allen Tryon

SENIORS SUMMER 1940

Dorothy Underwood
Genivieve Rae Upton
Evangeline M. Uria
Ophelia F. Uria

Rose Toshiko Uyeda
Wesley R. Vanden Brink
Dorothy Frances Van Leuve
Elsie Van Wassenhover

Muriel Dolores Velarde
Ruth Vergar
Gilbert H. Villarreal
Albert William Vleerick

Katherine Vos
Juanita Mae Wagner
Donald Norton Walker
Ronnie Walker

It's Fremont's 1940 Paper Drive . . . And did we get the papers.

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Robert H. Wallis
Frederick Walters

Josephine Helen Walters
Harriett Marie Waterhouse
Dorothy Leona Webb

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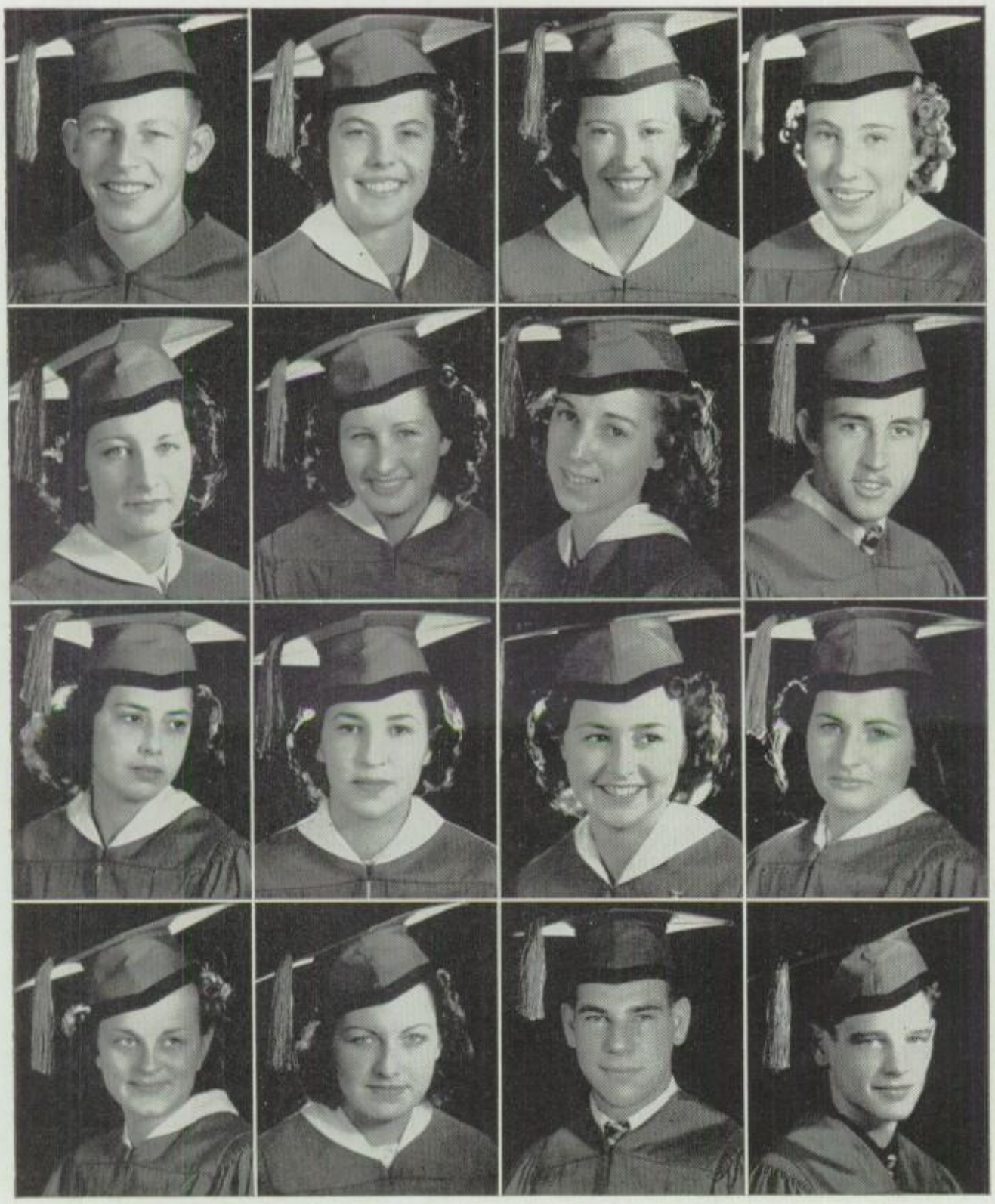

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Elizabeth Ann Wettgen
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Audrey Bernadine Whittley
Katherine Frances Wilcox
Dolores Edith Williams
Ellen Fay Williams

Evelyn Marie Williams
Juanita Louise Williams
Douglas E. Wilson
Gilmore H. Wilson

Harry Robert Wilson
Don Dee Winegar
Lorraine Isabel Winnie
Virgil H. Winter

Iris Marie Wolcott
Claude Edward Woolard
Herman Workman
Nadine J. Wulfestieg

June Wyncoop
Yoshiko Grace Yamada
Jeanne Frances Yeaman
Frank Henry Young

Warren D. Young
Ruth Dolores Zauner
Leo Patrick Zeolla
Irene Elizabeth Zizda

Lucille Brant
Marjorie Jones

THE W'41 OFFICERS

Clifford Hunt
President

Margie Ryness
Girls' Vice President

Don Malmberg
Boys' Vice President

Doreen Moran
Secretary

Myrtle Campbell
Treasurer

Bill Reseck
Yell Leader

The Islanders have chosen these responsible colleagues to head their class during their Senior B term. Because of the officers' indefatiguable natures, the winter class spent a very enjoyable semester.

AND W '41 SPONSORS

The biggest tasks of this group of faculty members remain unattempted but when the Islanders begin their final semester the work will really begin in earnest. The sponsors will guide the winter class through their most difficult undertakings with all the diligence that these men and women have shown in previous years.

Miss Baker

Mr. King

Mrs. Majewsky

Mr. Haserot

Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Hallatt

Miss Clark

Mr. Wickstrom

Miss Cocks

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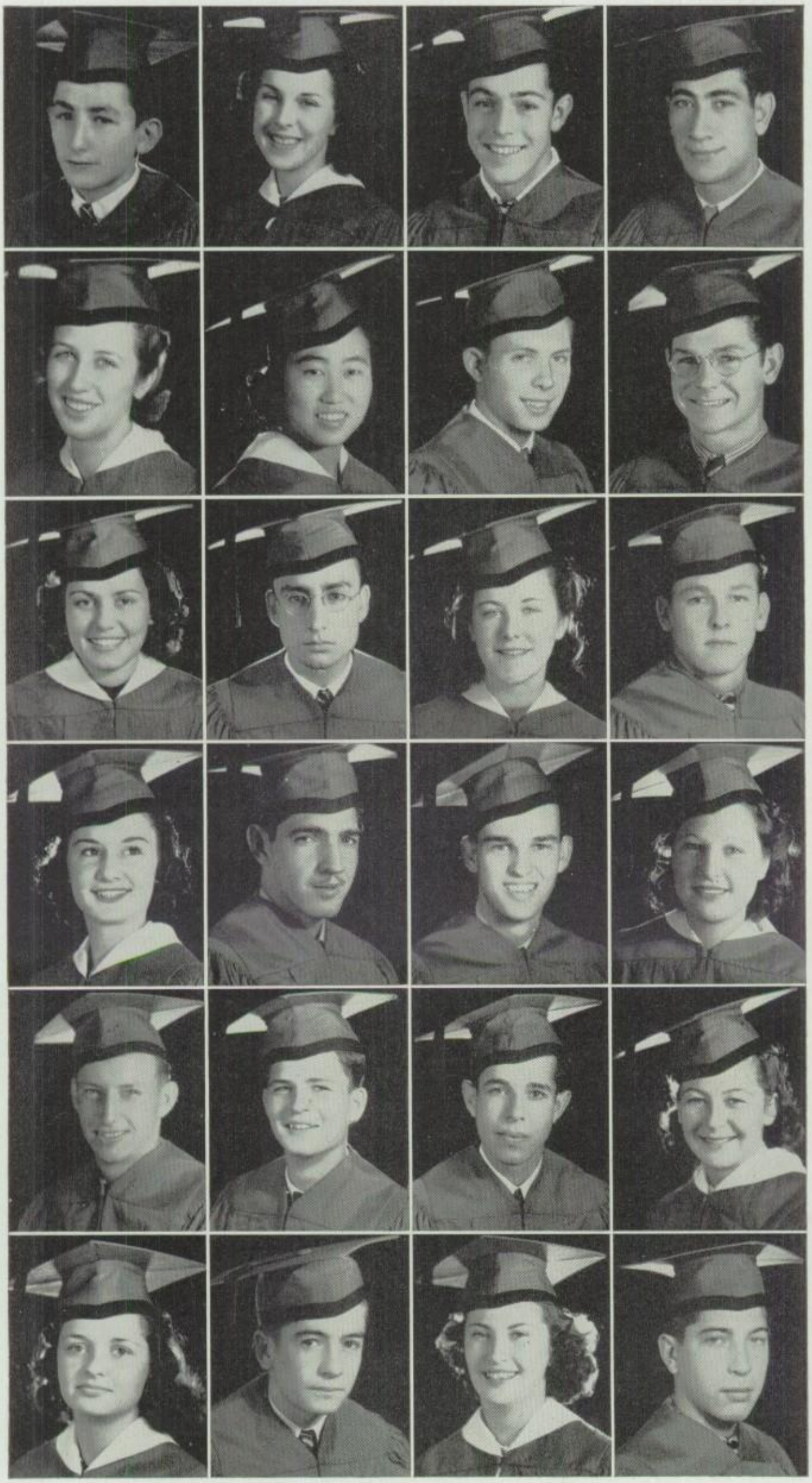

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Harold Anderson
John Angel

Marjorie Angona
Lovin Aurido
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Kenny Baer

Billie Badger
Jerry Baglin
Ralph Bailey
Dorothy Baker

Robert Baker
Theodore Charles Bangs
Harold Baguet
Helen Barbour

Vivian Barker
Albert John Barnes
Dorothy Bartelks
Howard Bartosh

Anna Baugh
Robert Baugh
Dolores Baxter
Marguerite Beatty
Gilbert Belles

Helen Belverge
Gladys Bennett
Lorraine Bertelson
Marilyn Bischoff
Marion Blackburn

John Boyd
Irma Brady
Josephine Briganti
Virginia Bright

Elbert Brook
Beverly Brown
Evajane Brown
Betty Byron

Betty Ann Buck
Dick Buck
Harold Bunnell
Nevah Burk

Gareth Burnham
Irene Callentine
Clement Calvillo
Myrtle Campbell

La Vern Cannon
Normagene Carlson
Erle Cayce
Noah Cenci

Bernard Chapman
John Christenson
John Ciccimarro
Harold Clauson
Marion Coffin

Helen Colianna
Asa Collins
Daisy Collins
Geraldine Collins
Grace Collinson

Gregory Contopolus
Myrtle Cooper
Virginia Coopwood
Verlie Cornell

Elizabeth Costy
Lorraine Cozad
Clara Cramer
Anita Crayk

Ella Cunningham
Lenora Cytron
Ralph Davis
Dorothy Dean

Wayne Deardon
Lois Derschan
Cecil Travis DeVore
Peggy Diebel

Mary Di Sano
Helen Dittrich
Frances Doyle
L. Kaye Duncan

SENIORS WINTER 1941

Mollie Dyer
Thelma Eastin
Gwendolyn Ellis
Betty Lee Emery

Bob Emory
Joe Engle
Al Evans
Peggy Fairman

Constance Fenske
Earl Ferguerson
Thelma Fisher
Violet Fitzgerald

Margaret Fleck
David Flores
Richard Forssen
Lucille Fountain

Pearl Frealy
Lola Free
Celia Gallegos
Jeanne Gamble

La Moine Gamer
Margie Geissler
Violet Gilliland
Arelen Goodrich

Joe Gorchok
Gloria Gores
Mary Goroeoff
Tom Gould

Bob Gouvion
Harold Greenberg
Laurel Griffith
Phil Grissell

Robert Guertler
Jean Gustafson
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Florence Hannaway
Rosemary Hanses

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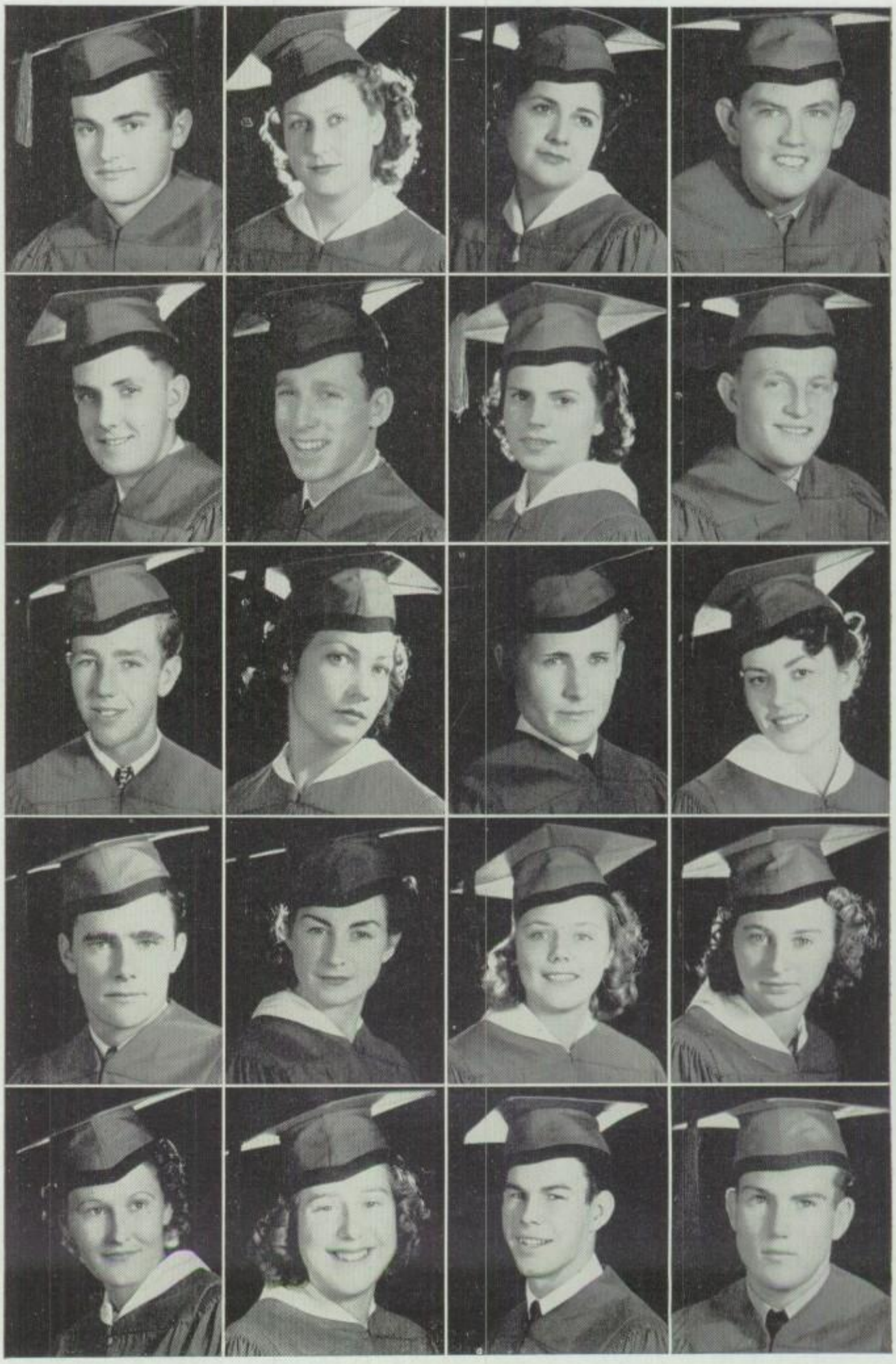
Patsy Harran
Bill Harrison
Chas. Harvey



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Sophie Hernandez
Mark Hicks
Bernice Hillyer

Yetta Hipsher
Merl Holt
Harvey Houk
William Houston

Ruth Hughes
Thelma Hughes
Bernice Hurst
Burton Johnson

Dorothy Johnson
Hazel Johnson
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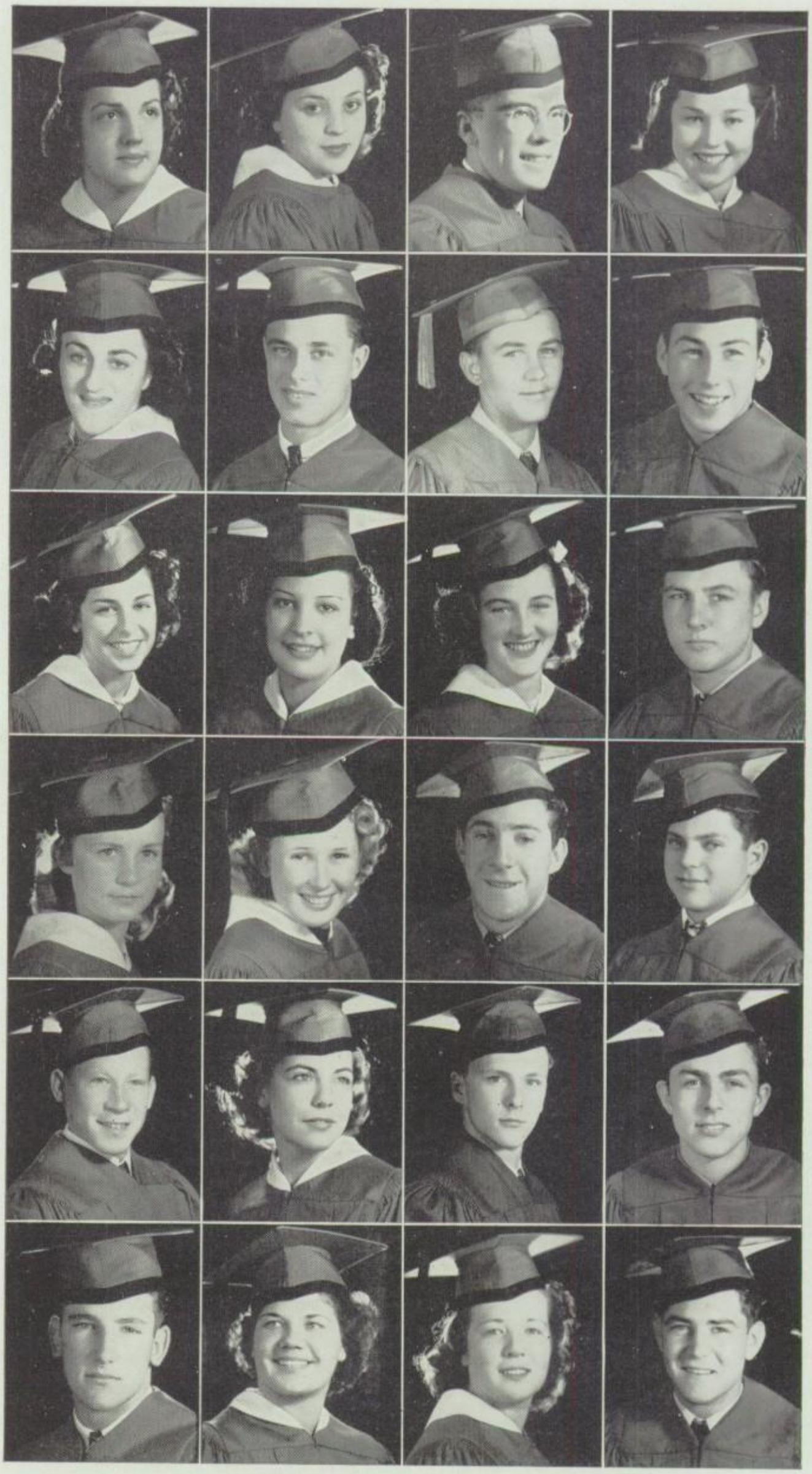

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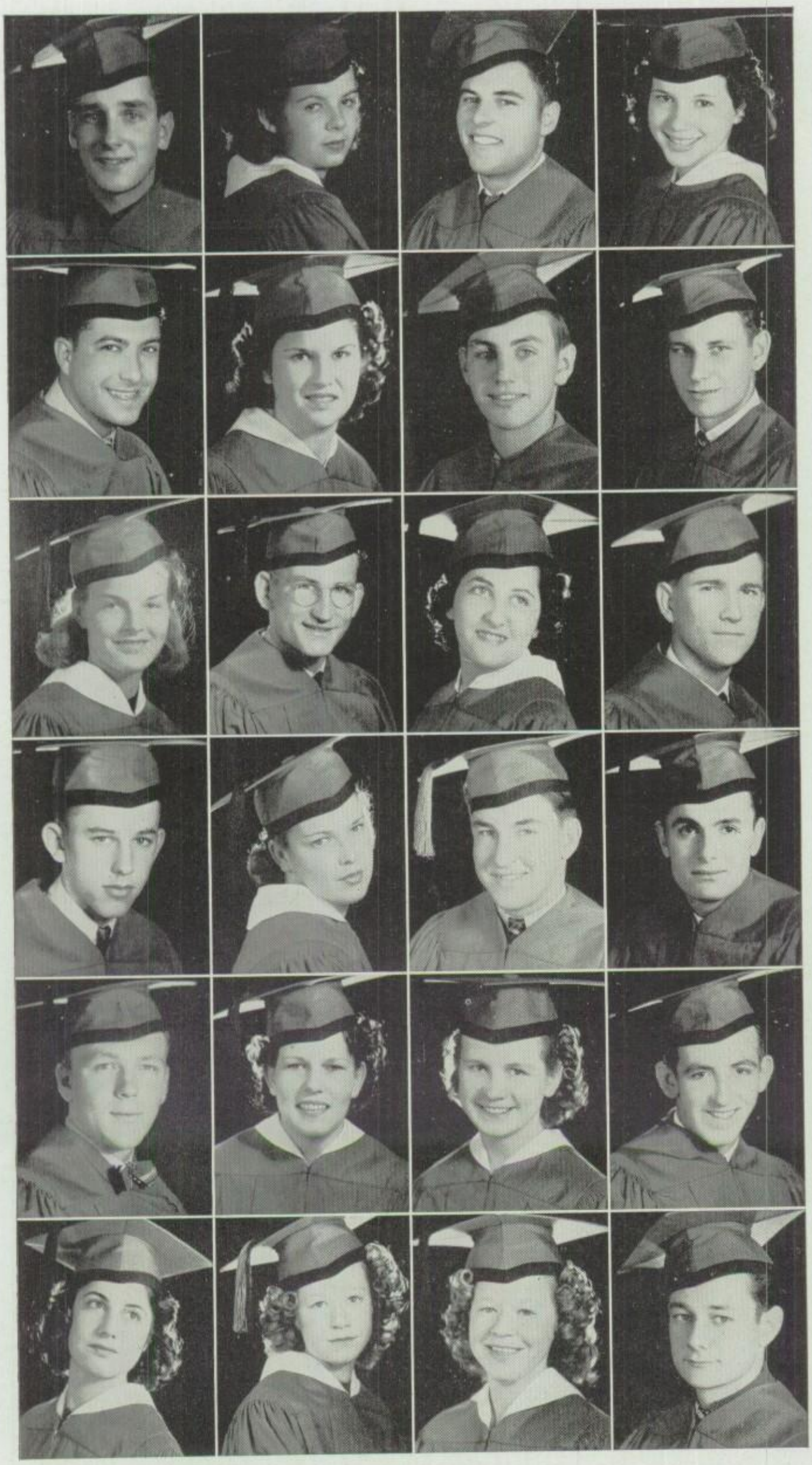

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Ralph Lockard

Pat Logsdon
Madelyn Lurwick
Gil Mac Arthur
Joe Magnera

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Tony Matera

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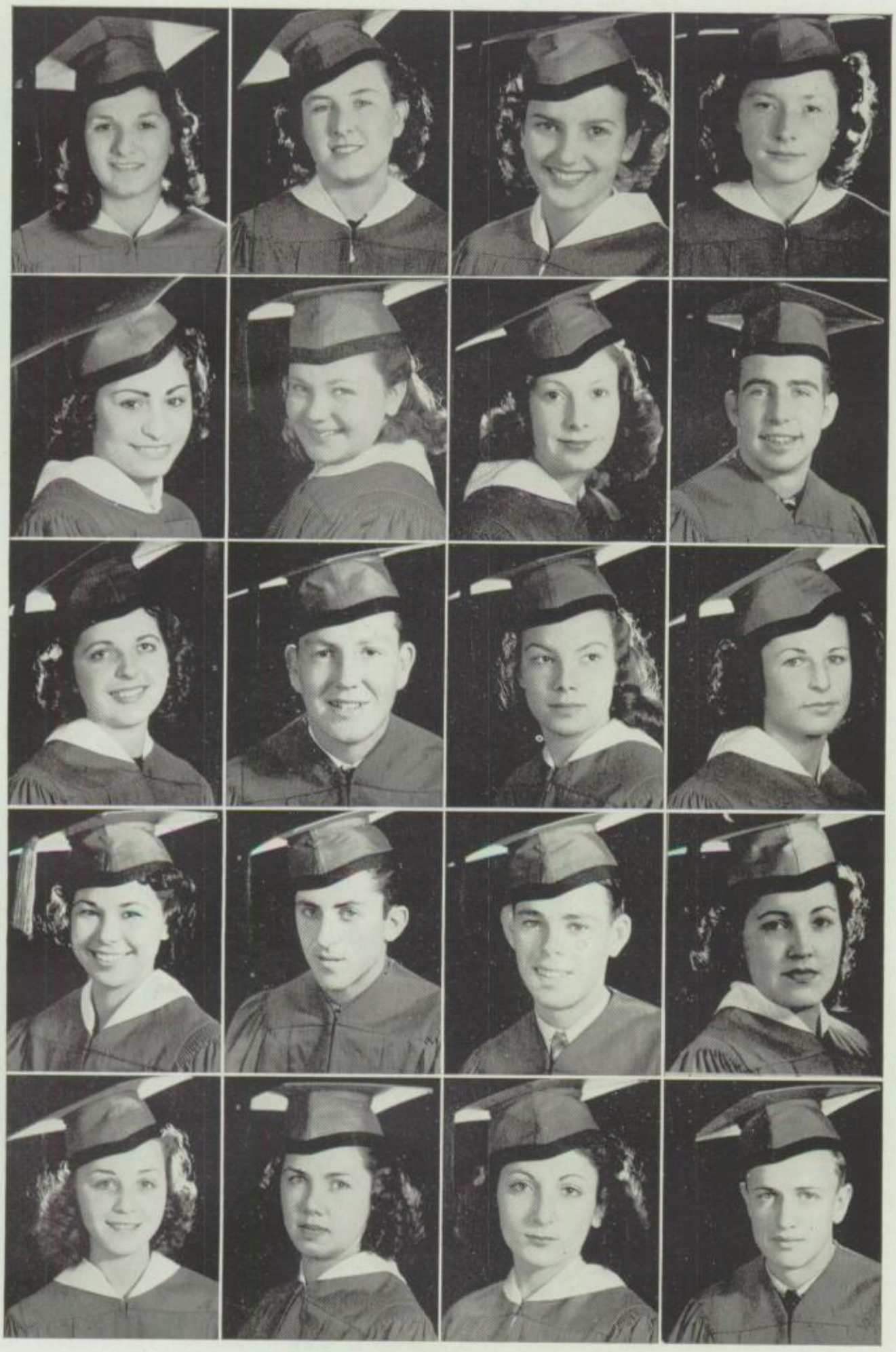

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Thelma Mullen

Doreen Moran
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Theresa Mumolo
Kay Munsey

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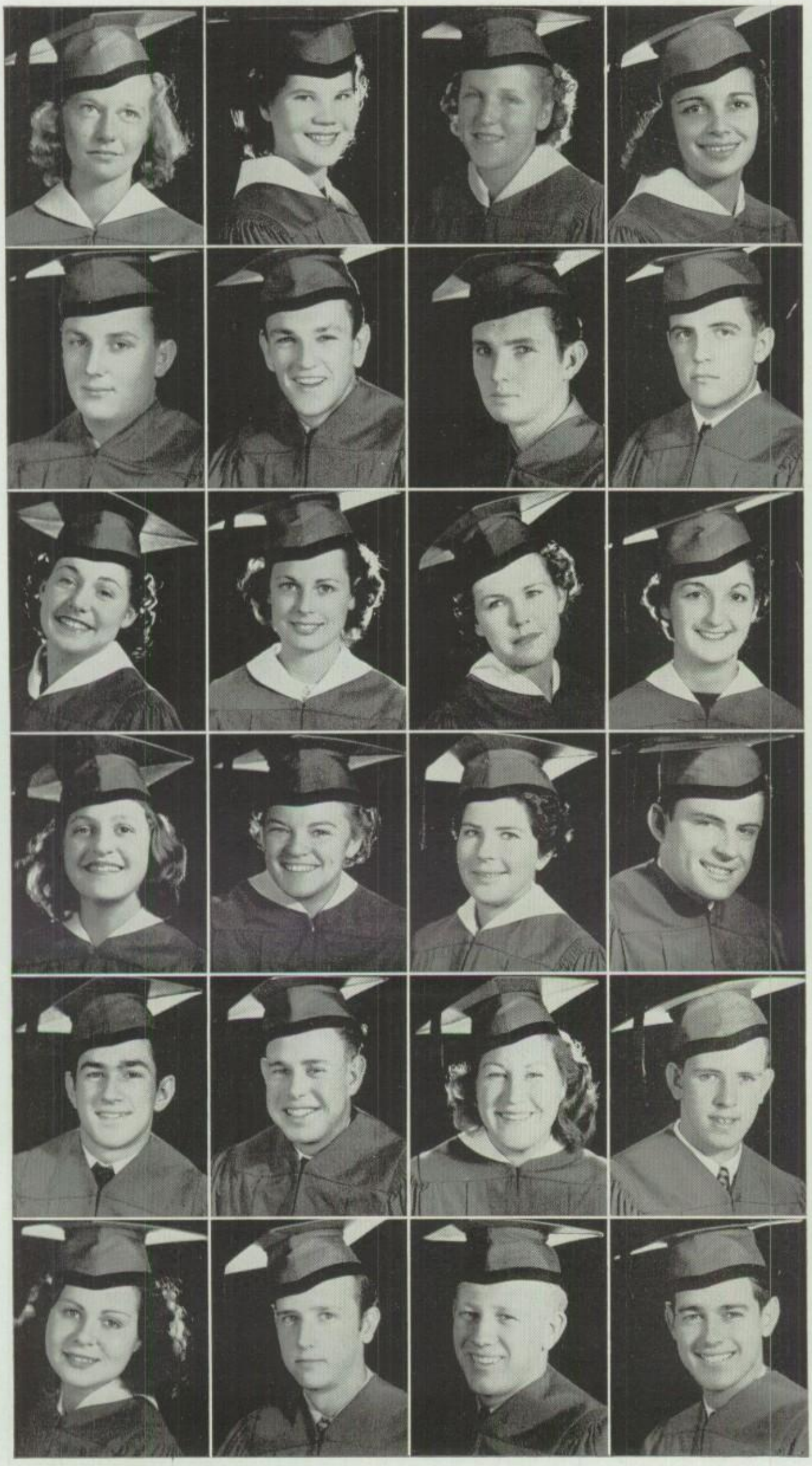

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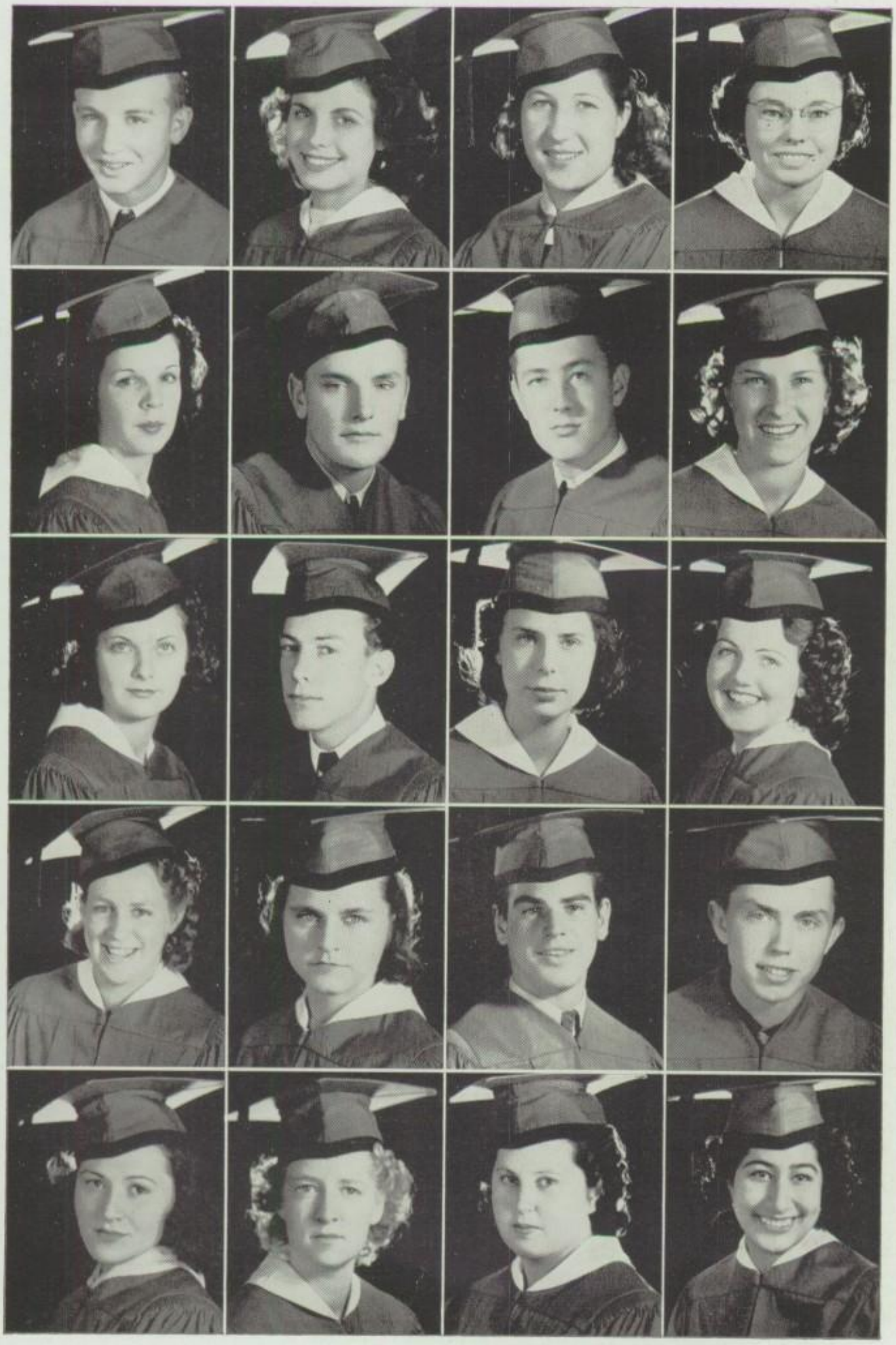

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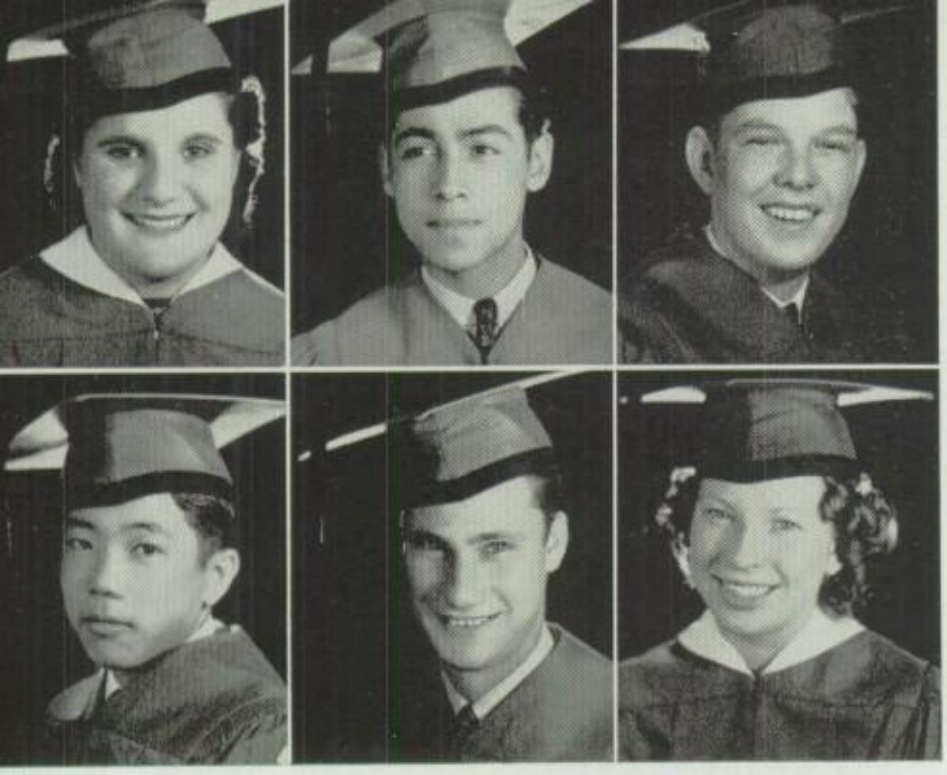

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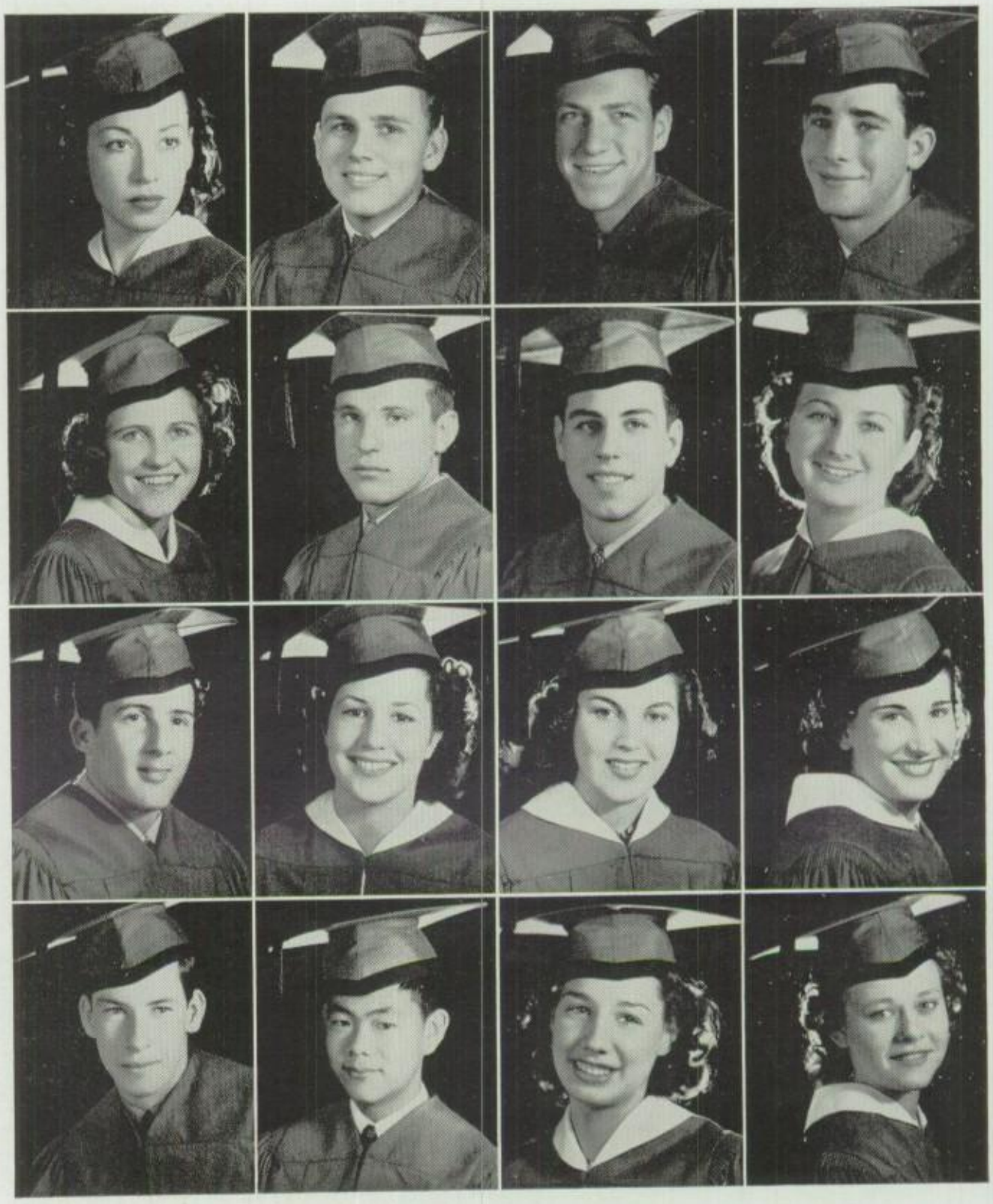

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Arlene Walters

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Betty Weisbart
Rosina Weisbart
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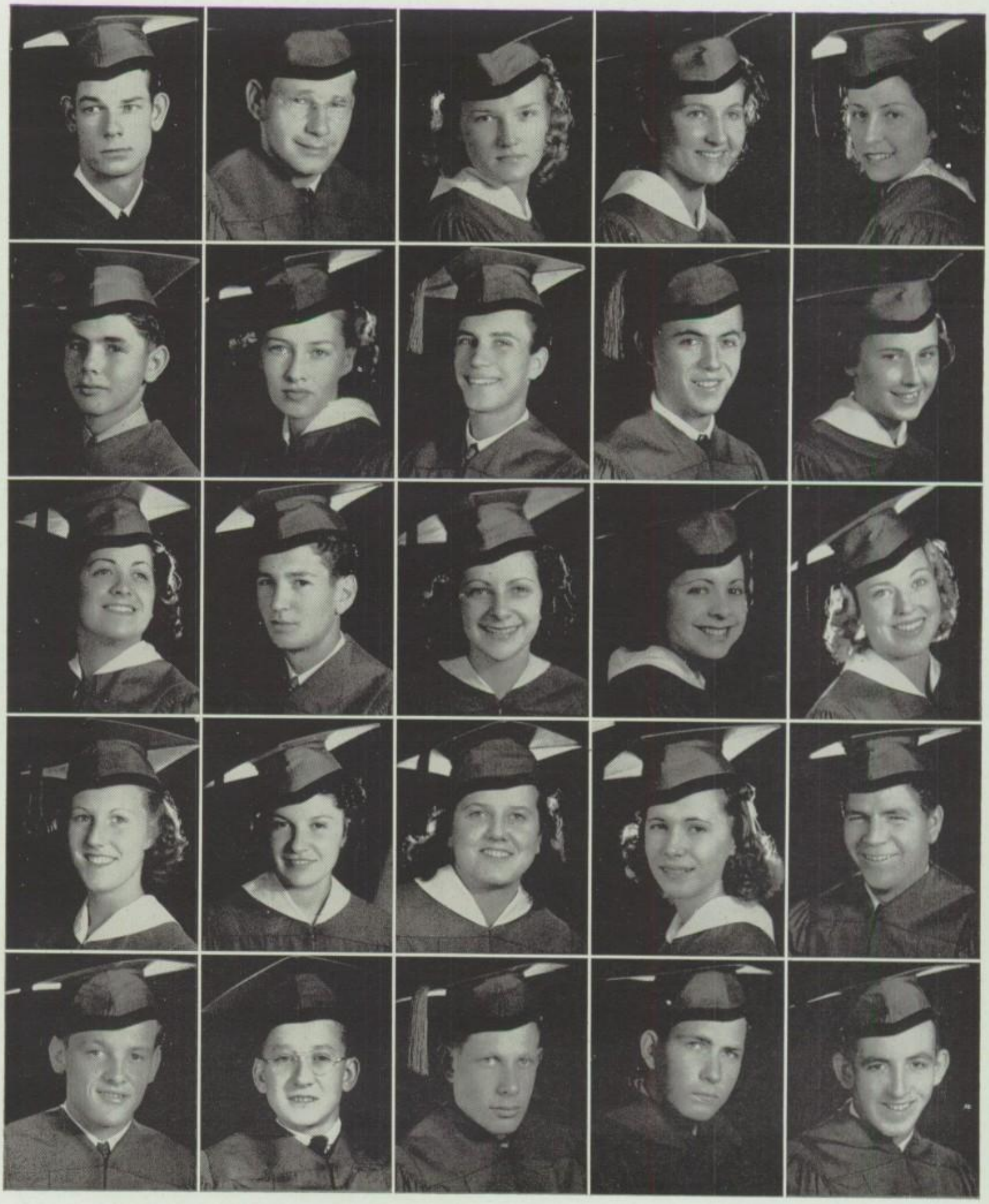

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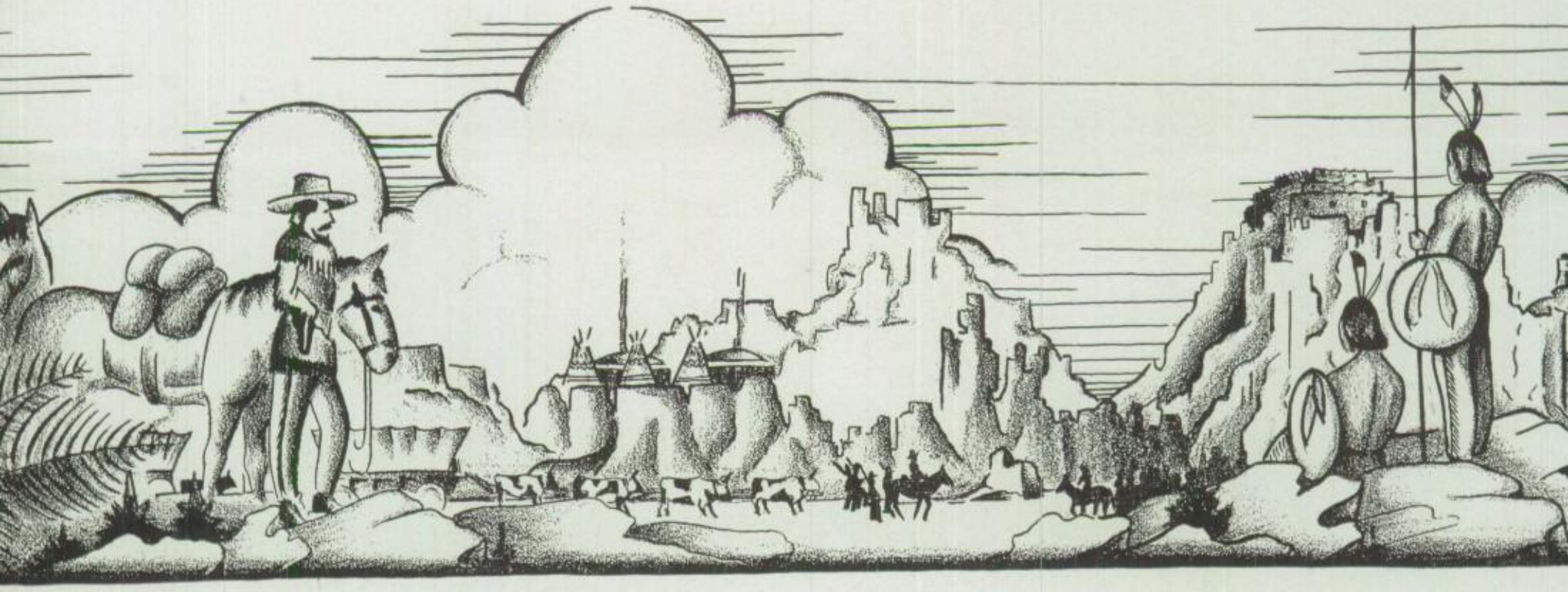

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THE 1940 FREMONTIAN

. . . we edited the book

Dallas Burnham
W.'40 Editor

Frank Martz
S.'40 Editor

Marion Conner
Associate Editor
Thelma Campeggi
Art Editor

. . . we made the photographs

Imagination and forethought as well as photographic knowledge play an important part in the ability of a camera man.

In taking campus group photos for the year book, the photographer must be better than just good. Our Photographic work needs the cream of the crop and we find the best within our own school, for the Fremont Photo Department has taken many city-wide honors and is the unchallenged high school leader in this field.

Besides work on the annual and photos for the metropolitan newspapers, the group filmed "Jack and the Bean Stalk," their second feature length movie.

Jimmy Lobnow
W.'40 Photo Editor

Dick Konrad
S.'40 Photo Editor

Bob Dowler
Photographer

Mark Kauffman
Photographer

THE 1940 FREMONTIAN
...and we did the detail work

Shirley Baker
Senior Photos

Gladys Bennett
Senior Photos

Maxine Berry
Senior Photos

Dick Buck
Pressman

Stanley Carlson
Cartoonist

Combining the work of the Winter and the Summer '40 annual staffs, Dallas Burnham and Frank Martz have piloted the 1940 Fremontian to greater success. They have compiled a photographic record of this year's Student Body through pictures of the numerous Fremont clubs and organizations.

Together, the staffs have gathered information for this year's history in writing . . . the school calendar. They have pled, begged, threatened, and harassed the Athenians for their Senior Class photos so that every

The drawings throughout the book as well as the cover

picture would make the annual before "Copy deadline." were planned, worked out, and finished by the Art Department. Harmonizing color tones for the cover were tried 'til a satisfactory shade was found and the Fremontian artist, Thelma Campeggi, took the color to the printers to be duplicated in ink.

Over all of these numerous doings reigned a triad of excellent sponsors, Miss Norden, art supervisor, Mr. Bach, photography instructor, and Mr. King, the Annual Staff sponsor. They have coordinated the three groups and have brought them into good working order.

All in all, the members of the staffs have spent forty weeks in preparing a prize winning book for the John C. Fremont Student Body.

Budd Coleman
Boys' Sports

Frances Doyle
School Life

Peggy Fairman
Senior Photos

Florence Hamingway
Organizations

Yvonne Harvey
Senior Photos

Connie Marchi,
Girls' Sports Editor

Mabel More
Senior Photos

Lorena Osbrink
Organizations

Camille Phillipp
Secretary

Verne Reynolds
Proof Reader

Lorraine Wilson
Organization Associate

Laura Stalnaker
Senior Photos

Harold Stein
Boys' Sports Editor

Dorothy Thornton
Calendar

Emma May Weber
Organizations

Betty Wilson
Senior Photos
Ruth Wolf
Annie Wong
Departments

Marion Conner
Editor

THE PATHFINDER

This experienced staff provided Fremont with a metropolitan-sized student publication and by virtue of this, were able to offer a paper that was one of the city's best. The bi-monthly Pathfinder offered many interesting features, news stories, sports, and pictures.

Grady Taylor
Associate Editor

The Summer Forty staff deemed it advisable to reduce the size of the paper and publish it every week. By doing this, they were able to offer fresher news and sports material.

Bob Brandson
Associate Editor

Ed Breeding
Editor

AL-PER-LE

Yvonne Jones
President

As a member of the Al-Per-Le of John C. Fremont High School, I will give my best so that I may be worthy of our organization. I will strive to be a true Altruist, ready for service; active in my effort for constant improvement in our school and community so that I might be a worth-while and leading citizen; strong in character, and as an example to others, always endeavor to keep my personality alive and winning, with never ending interest in those about me.

Kathleen Bradley
Vivian Bradley
Dailas Burnham
Mabel Day

Margie Lunney
Mabel More
Violet Montemurro
Setsuko Nomuro

Leila Hodges
Laura Stalnaker
Thelma Turner
Betty Wilson

Making their creed "ready for service," "strong in character" and "never ending interest in those about them," the girls of the Al Per Le of John C. Fremont High School have proved themselves worthy of the honor bestowed upon them —membership in the highest girls organization in the school.

Among their many activities have numbered two excellent Knight and Al Per Le dances for the Student Body, the co-sponsorship of the clean campus campaign, and the sponsoring of the Girls Senior A-B baseball game during Girls' Week.

All club activities and discussions are supervised by their sponsor, Miss Meredith.

Marion Conner
President

Maxine Berry
Annie Boulgarides
Betty Collet

Roxie Hartunian
Virginia Hogan
Peggy Coleman

Connie Marchi
Ann Hoy
Marilyn Otto

Rita Murphy
Gloria Noble
Beatrice Ortega

AL-PER-LE

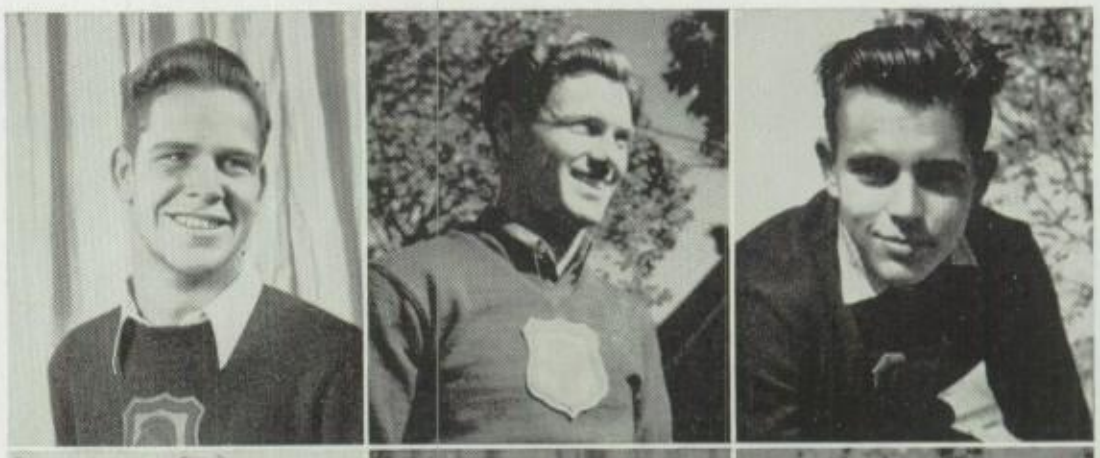
Harold Jencks
President

KNIGHT'S OATH

Purpose:

I solemnly swear—to follow the ideals and precepts and traditions of the Knights of the John C. Fremont High School, to obey authority that we may learn how to govern, to be humble that we may be worthy of authority, to be industrious that we may expect sincere industry on the part of others, to be loyal to the Knights of old—"To live pure" in thought and deed, "To speak the truth" even though it may seem to injure, "To right the wrong" whenever I find it and to always help the other fellow, so help me God.

Glenn Crenshaw
Gene Hite
Harold Robinson



Jack Hunt
Ted Wilson
Bob Brandson

Frank Gasparro
Bill Swisher
Bob Rivera

John Hollinger
Budd Coleman
John Dominis

KNIGHTS

KNIGHTS

Formed to parallel the Al Per Le, the Knight Association of John C. Fremont High School is the most exclusive and highest boys honor society throughout the school.

The members must have the most outstanding qualities that are found in the high school boy. They must be not only leaders but must have that sense of fair play known to all as sportsmanship. His qualifications are not solely athletics nor scholarship, but they must suit the "all-round" boy.

Weekly meetings are held for the purpose of augmenting schol progress. Faculty suggestions, ideas, and supervision at these meetings are carried out by their sponsor, Captain Inglis.

When a Fremontian is made a Knight he knows that he has reached the highest achievement of high school career.

Budd Coleman
President

Don Walker
Leo Zeolla
Sam Bensussen
Ronnie Walker

Larry Gray
Bob Brandson
Al Spaeter
Ed Breeding

John Dominis
John Hollinger
Grady Taylor

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Kay Bradley
President

Maxine Berry
Vice-President

Betty Weisbart
Treasurer

Rosina Weisbart
Secretary

With over 1200 girls on its membership roll, the Girls' League is the co-eds' own club. Through its auspices the girls are given one week out of every year, several special assemblies and a semi-annual "New Girls' Party."

A guiding cabinet representing every home room in the school, along with the officers and Miss Capito, meet every other week to discuss club activities. This cabinet is open to any girl wishing to become a member. Its only requirements are that you attend meetings regularly and apply for honorary membership on the given date.

An executive board was formed during the S.'40 semester to help carry out all of the club's activities and drives and consisted of two representatives from each grade presided over by the regular League officers. This group met on alternate weeks with the cabinet.

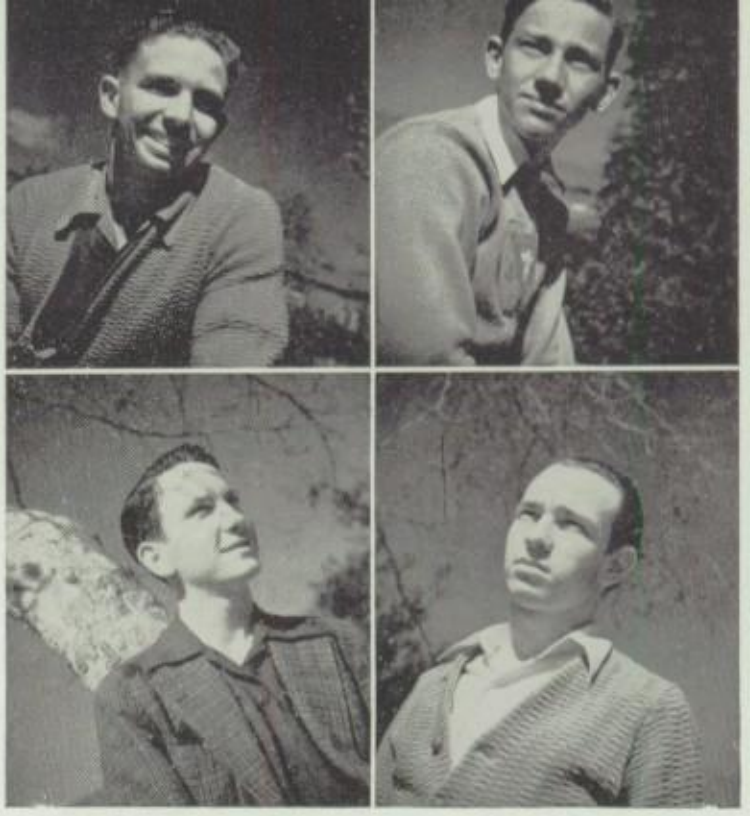
Annie Boulgarides
President

Betty Weisbart
Secretary

Rosina Weisbart
Vice-President

Wanda Allender
Treasurer

BOYS' LEAGUE CABINET



Bill Clark
Cabinet

Herrick Barter
Cabinet

Henry Cordier
Cabinet

Paul Hank
Cabinet

John Hollinger
President

Gene Lambert
Vice-President

Joe Magnera
Secretary

Frank Nobbe
Treasurer

The Boy's League is a club which includes in its membership every boy in Fremont. It is sponsored by Mr. Leever and functions in two coordinating parts, the cabinet and the members. Together they sponsor and participate in the annual Handball tourney, the horseshoe tourney, and the wrestling matches. They strive to make the high school boy at ease and give him an opportunity, through assemblies, to voice his opinions on school and its problems.

Joe Magnera
President

Ray Vernoy
Vice President

Gene Putnam
Secretary

John Angel
Treasurer

Don Tillman
Cabinet

Paul Hank
Cabinet

Gene Lambert
Cabinet

Jim Ritter
Cabinet

SELF GOVERNMENT

Sharing the responsibility of keeping law and order throughout the school, the girls join forces with the boys to form the Fremont Self-Government system.

Each member of the organization is given hall duty during his free period and is commissioned to keep loiterers and strangers out of the halls. They check hall passes and keep the halls quiet during classes.

Membership in Self-Government is open to all students who have a free period, who wish to apply, and who can be depended upon.

Through the S.'40 members of the organization, Self-Government is to have sweaters and emblems and will be run on an entirely new basis as an experiment to place the Fremont Student Body on their honor.

COURTS

S.'40 Girls Court

Fifth case of A.W.O.L. to Hermosa, stated S.'40 Judge Rita Murphy as she called the defendant to the stand to be sworn in.

Justice must be meted out ecch semester and the S.'40 court has been faced with the usual flow of summer semester delinquents.

The jury has weighed the facts carefully and has spent much deliberation to assure a just sentence.

Yes, the summer court has carried out their distaseful routine of trying fellow students.

S.. 40 Boys'Court

Headed by Larry Gray the S.'40 court has given twenty weeks of excellent service to the male members of the Student Body. They have met weekly to try school offenders and have aided several "young gentlemen" to return to the gentlemanly pursuit of abiding with the laws.

Through affiliation with the bounds and grounds committees, the court has drawn the net tighter around the would-be-ditcher and have helped some fellows keep their self respect and clear merit score.

SENIOR TRI-Y

CREED:

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

SLOGAN:

"Clean living, clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and service."

Although the Senior Tri-Y as well as the Junior Tri-Y and the Hi-Y clubs are not official school organs, their membership consists of Fremont students.

They are affiliations of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A and were formed to interest students in the "Y" and its work.

Each club has a project which is planned to aid some needy organization as well as to benefit the school directly or indirectly.

S'40 HI-Y

THE USHERS

Boys' Ushers:

Boys' Ushers is a selective organization which has charge of maintaining order at all assemblies. The boys are sponsored by "Doc" Skinner and are governed by a Head Usher.

The boys are in charge of all the athletic events and must see that there are no gate crashers, or any kind of slip-ups which can be avoided.

To gain membership in the ushers the applicant must receive a unanimous vote of old members as well as have an outstanding record in all school activities.

JR.

TRI-Y

W'41 HI-Y

S'41 HI-Y

C.S.F. AWARD WINNERS

Scholastica is the organization of the "honor roll" group. Requirements for membership have been set as three A's, two B's and an O.K. in physical education.

Its organization is similar to any school club, but its membership excludes no student who qualifies.

As the organization is so large it must work in two bodies to complete its plans satisfactorily.

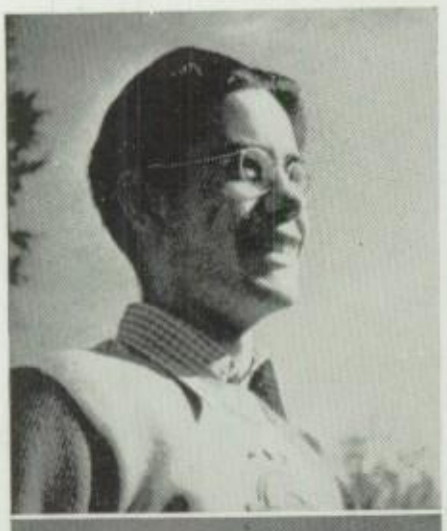
The first is the cabinet which includes the club's officers and a representative from each grade.

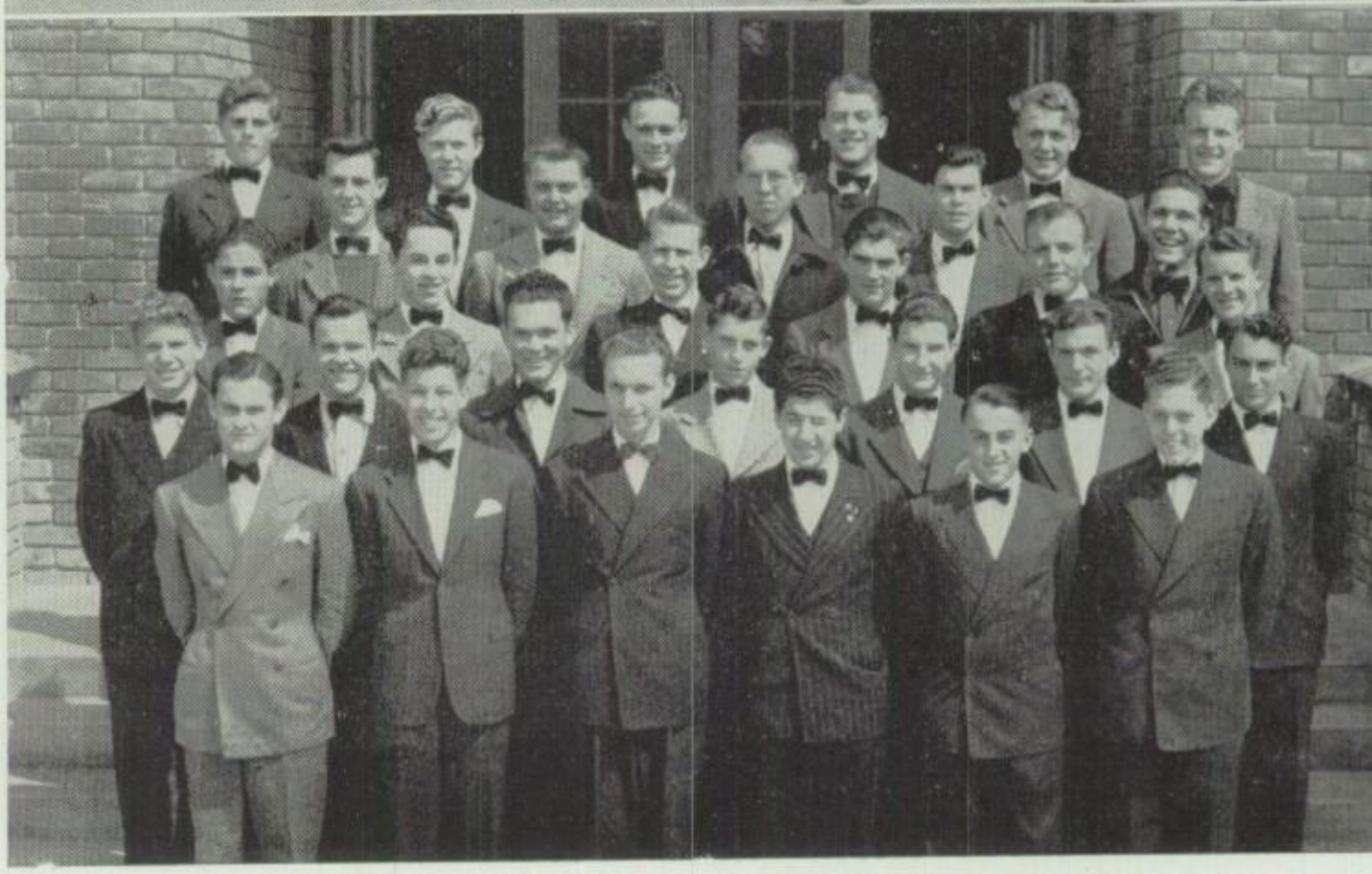
The second is the club as a whole, which boasts of 300 enrolled members.

The cabinet meets weekly and plans all of the club's activities. These plans are then taken before the entire group at their monthly meetings.

Scholastica, which is sponsored by Mr. Otto Becker, is one of the school's highest academic recommendations and is sought by every student.

GLEE CLUB





Girls' Glee Club.

The Girls' Glee Club is a selected group of girls chosen for voice and character. They meet to sing music of real worth for women's voices and to promote good fellowship. In the Fall Term, they were the assisting group for the Orchestra Concert.

Presidents—Violet Montemurro, Virginia Hogan.
Director—Grace L. Rankin.
Accompanist—Reta Mae Mitchell.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club is an organization of representative boys who study and sing music of worth for men's voices, and promote the spirit of good fellowship which comes from such association.

Presidents—Budd Coleman, Johnny Hollinger.
Director—Ida E. Bach.
Accompanist—Ruth Goldsborough.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Fremont was the first High School on the Pacific Coast to have an A Cappella Choir.

Today the A Cappella Choir is composed of a group of representative boys and girls interested in this rather unusual and difficult choral activity.

With the Glee Clubs, the choir sang for the National Music Conference in the Philharmonic Auditorium and later with the Music Organizations in the Fremont Music Festival, — Rossini's "Stabat Mater." For this event the choir also sang a beautiful group of old traditional songs.

Presidents—John Savage, Bob Clark.

Director—Ida E. Bach.

Accompanist—Ruth Goldsborough.

Senior Orchestra

The Senior Orchestra, well qualified to rank among the city's best, has done outstanding work not only as a performing group playing brilliant programs, but as a supporting organization in the presentation of plays for the Children's Theatre and for other school events. Joining with the choral groups, the orchestra presented Rossini's "Stabat Mater" for the May Festival, besides playing some splendid symphonic numbers.

Many members of this group play in the All City Orchestra.

Concert Masters—Lena Marinaro, Trifoni Rizzi.

Director—Truman Hutton.

Senior Band

The Senior Band has rendered outstanding service to the school at the football games, sports events, and auditorium calls making a colorful display in their bright new uniforms. The band has given full and consistent support to every school activity, playing with style and spirit to an enthusiastic student body throughout the year.

Drum Majors—Harry Brenard, Jerry Rowley.

Presidents—Leland Scott, Al Sanada.

Director—Truman Hutton.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

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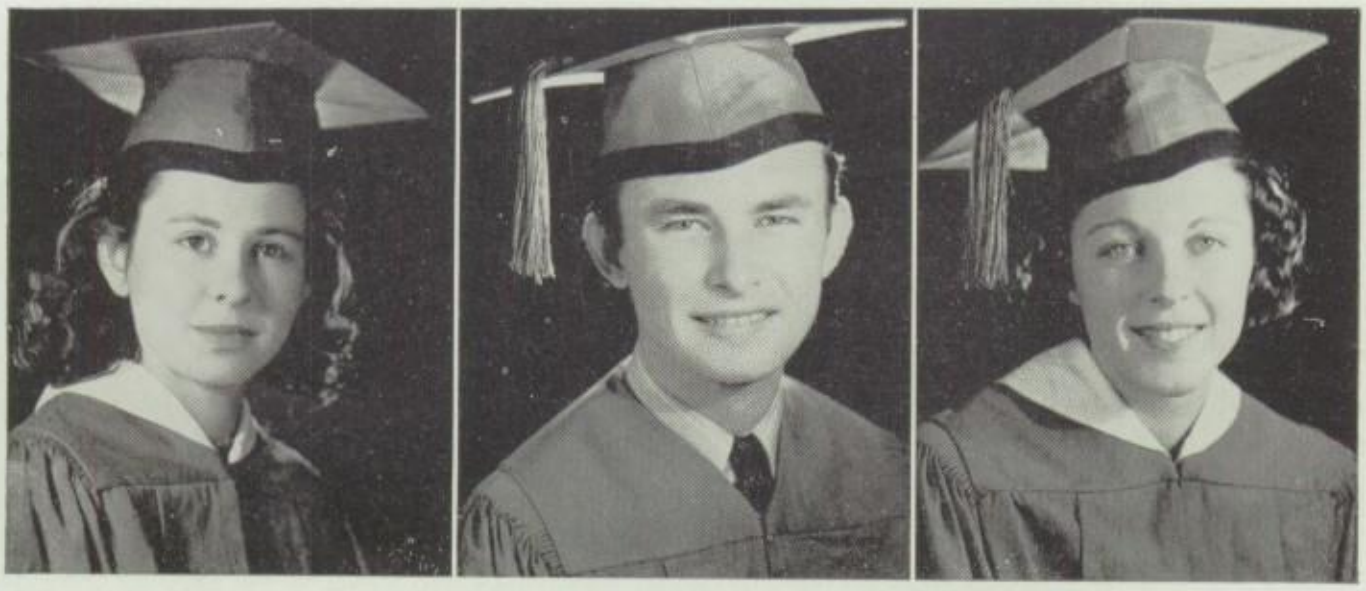


Barbara Moore, winner of the Eta Sigma Phi Latin Award, Class of W.'40.

Herbert Shaffer, winner of the Captain John P. Inglis German Award, Class of S.'40.

June Adams, winner of the Alliance Francais Medal and of the Eta Sigma Phi Latin Award, Class of S.'40.

LANGUAGE AWARD WINNERS

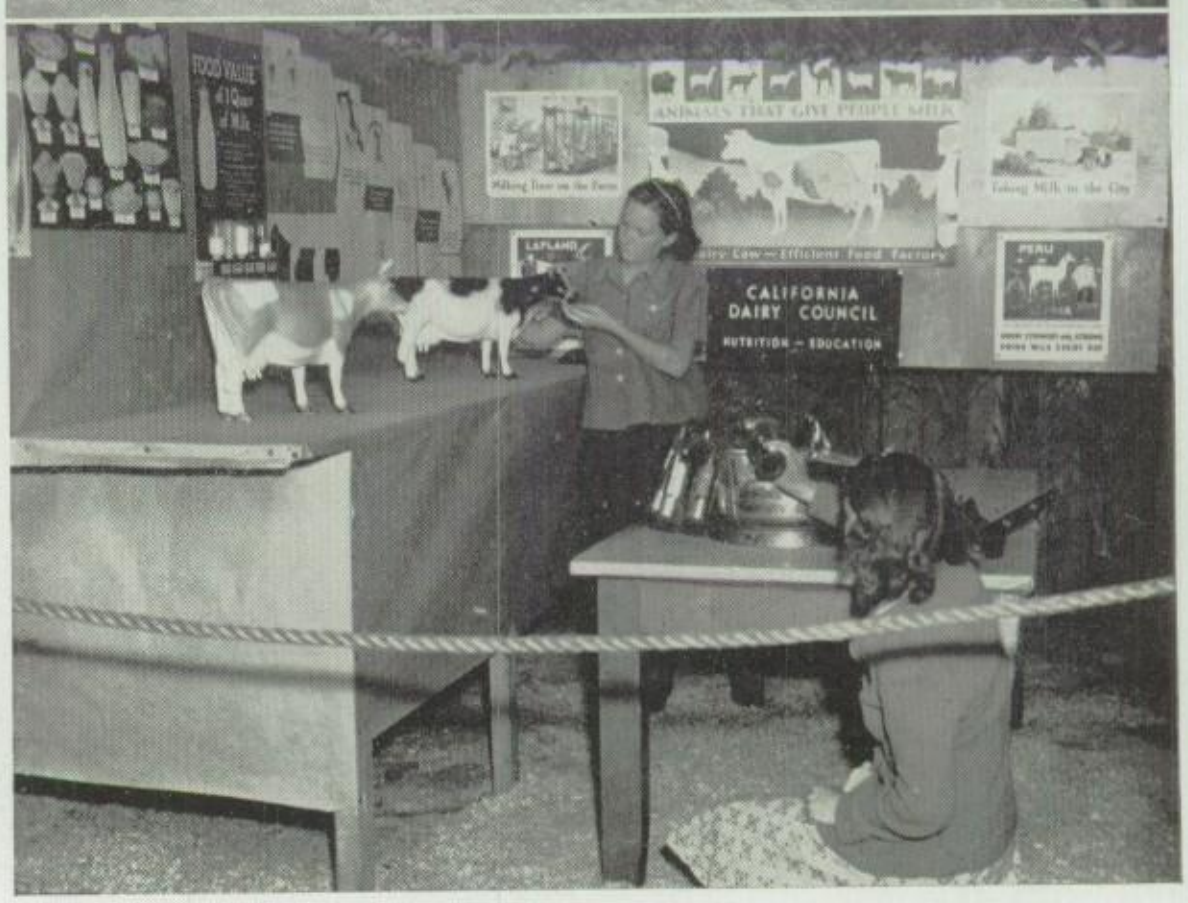
Language medals are awarded to students who have been outstanding in French, German, Latin or Spanish throughout their high school course. Besides excellence in the subject, recipients must have a pleasing personality, possess fine character, and have rendered good service. Therefore, a boy or girl who gains this award is not only a splendid student, but a well-rounded person.

Although standards are reasonable so that really good students may attain them, the award is only given when a class has some individual who satisfies all requirements.

June Adams, who wins this semester's awards in both French and Latin is the first person at Fremont to gain such distinction.

SPANISH

STOCK SHOW



Sponsored by Mr. Dale Leever and Mr. Lester Mathews, the Stock Club is the Fremont means of giving those students interested in Animal Husbandry a common meeting ground.

At club meetings they disect animals as well as experiment with the animals to discover better foods and improved methods of caring for their stock pets.

Their work is climaxed by the annual Stock Show, where their entries are judged for their true value.

LOS INGENIOUS

SALES CLASS

SALES CLASS

1,754 Fremontians, at one dollar each, were sold this spring in a five-day contest between the two beginning Salesmanship classes.

Three hundred additional Annuals were sold in February to Winter '40 graduates.

SAFETY AND TRAFFIC

The Safety and Traffic squad is a group of boys who help maintain safety throughout the school. Their most noted work has been the "Barreling" campaign carried on this term by clever signs posted in strategic positions for the would-be traffic offender.

BOUNDS AND GROUNDS

The Fremont Bounds and Grounds squad has been organized to prevent would-be ditchers from leaving school grounds as well as keeping uninvited visitors from entering the school premises without a permit.

The boys of this organization must give up their noon hours and often times other periods. They are affiliated with the Boys' Self-Government and are headed by Mr. George Dirckx.

FIRE

Fremont has an excellent student Fire Department which is in complete charge of the school fire detail.

They arrange for Fire Drills and keep a record of each drill, checking time at jammed areas and free areas. They compute these answers for the average time to empty the building as well as clocking the actual time used in clearing the whole school.

STOCK CLUB

TEXTILE ARTS

Textile Arts is a club formed for those girls who are interested in doing artistic things with cloth.

This club not only affords a girl the chance to do fancy sewing but fulfills the House Hold Arts requirement.

RESEARCH SCIENCE

Sponsored by Mr. P. A. Johnson, the members of the Research Science Club bear out their name. They carry on special experiments, are shown movies connected with their work in the laboratory, and do extensive research on their chosen topic.

P. A. CREW

Under the direction of M.. George Springer the public address crew is in charge of the Fremont P. A. System. They set up the mike wherever it is needed.

As members of the crew, boys are taught electricity, radio, and the theory of sound. Upon being graduated, a P. A. crew member is qualified to be an apprentice radio technician.

STAGE CREW

Sponsored by Mr. Merville Taylor, the Stage Crew designs, builds, and places all of the stage sets used in the school productions.

The members of the crew are also given training in lighting technique, color harmony, and make up.

The Stage Crew meets daily as a class and fulfills the practical art requirement for graduation.

OFFICE HELPERS

The Counselors' office staff maintains the merit record of the Fremont Student Body.

They file every demerit slip and change every student's record when it is necessary. They are under the supervision of Miss Kenealy, Mr. Bailey, and Mrs. Bradford.

BUSINESS OFFICE

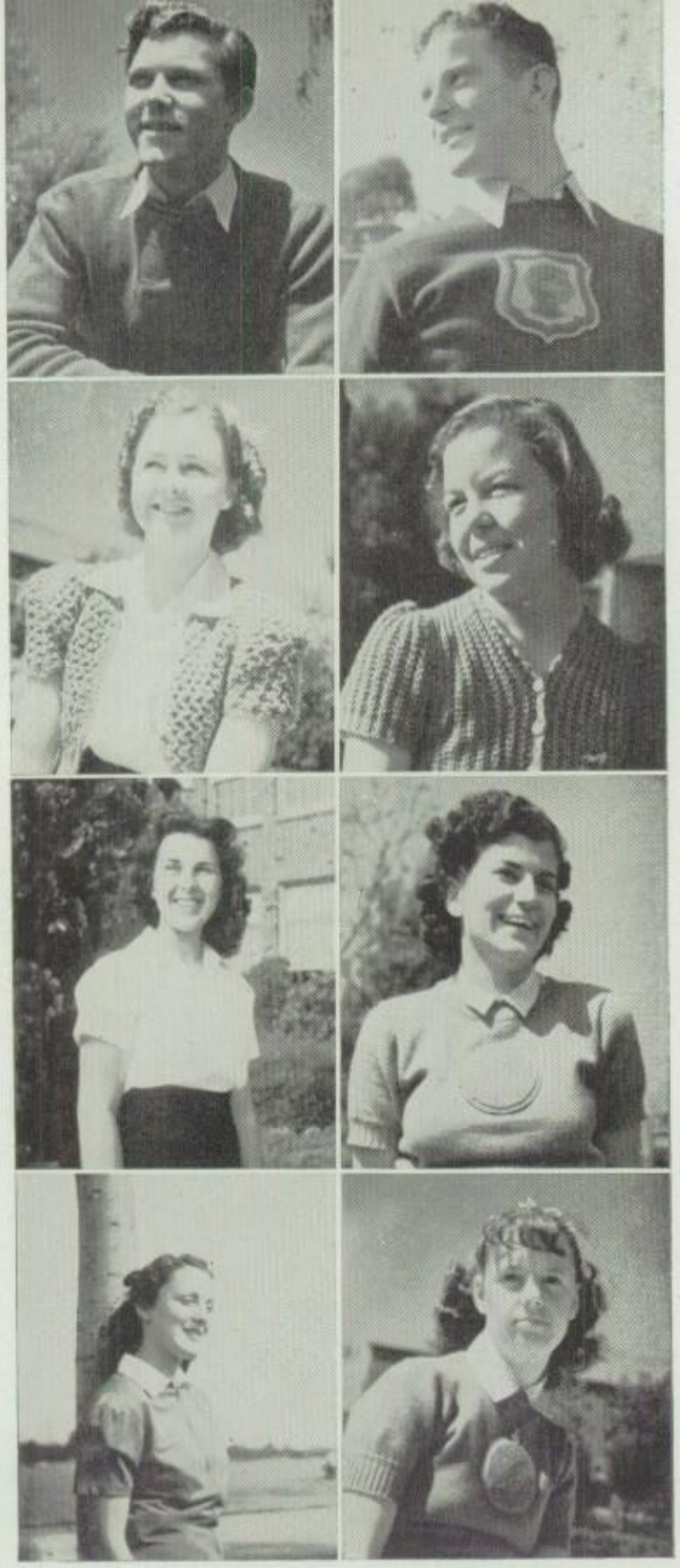
The office helpers are an almost indespensible group, for they take care of the detail work that comes up in the office.

Attendance work as well as secretarial work is done by these students during their free period.

LIBRARY

Students who are interested in Library work are allowed to take care of the library, and are banded together into a group and named, "Library Helpers."

They are taught the Dewey numbering system, how to check books in and out, and the general routine of the li-



ATHENIAN OFFICERS

Ronnie Walker
S.'40 President
Jack Hunt
W.'40 President

Dolly Williams
S.'40 Secretary
Betty Wilson
W.'40 Secretary

Helen Adams
S.'40 Vice-President
Roxie Hartunian
W.'40 Vice-President

Daisy Collins
S.'40 Treasurer
Betty Mc Clellan
W.'40 Treasurer

Created to bind the upper division classes more closely together, the Athenian Society is an organization which includes in its membership every twelfth grade student. Some of its annual functions include the Athenian dance, the Brawl, and the sponsoring of the Alumni activities and assembly on Home Coming Day.

FRENCH CLUB

Only members of the French 5, 6, 7, and 8 classes are eligible for membership in Les Angeliques. Social and cultural meetings, and participation as a group in general school projects comprise this club's activities.

PLAYER'S CLUB

CLAVIER

Sponsored by Miss Anna Mae Aiken, the Claviar club consists of a group of students who take piano at school. The activities of the club include writing music to poems, giving recitals, and conducting special piano assemblies.

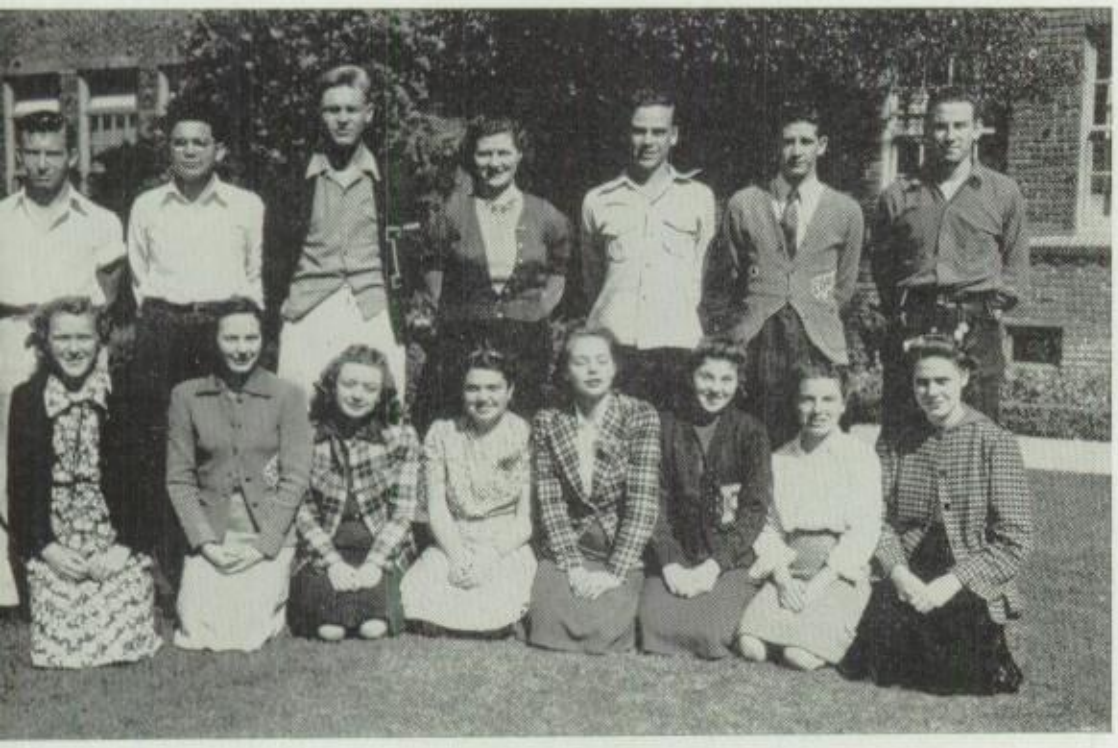
SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Speaking Bureau has come into being this year and is more commonly known as the Radio Script Writing class.

This club is supervised by Mrs. Mae Wilt, and meets daily as a class. There the members write and enact original plays, skits, and radio programs.

The best scripts are often used in actual radio broadcasts in a program over K.M.T.R.

Research Science Club



GOOD SAMARITAN

The "Good Samaritans" are the hospital crew organized into a club whose members must be advanced Science students, interested in hospital work.

The Good" Samaritans" are under the direct supervision of Mrs. Smith, the school nurse, and take the club as a class period which meets five times a week.

FRIENDSHIP WORLD

The Fremont World Friendship Club has been organized for those students interested in domestic and international affairs. At the weekly club meetings world problems are discussed by the members and probable solutions are also sought.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY

To tie a stronger friendship bond among the feminine members of Fremont has been and is the purpose of the Girls' Friendly Society.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS

The Ellen H. Richards club is an organization for girls interested in sewing and home making.

Membership in the Ellen H. Richards club is restricted to Household Arts students and is sponsored by Mrs. Ryan.

LES BEAUTICIENNES

The Les Beauticiennes Club started two years ago. Membership is composed of twelfth grade vocational cosmetology girls who qualify.

The summer 1940 officers are: President, Dorothy Salatino; Vice President, Jane Howell; Secretary, Wanda Anderson; Treasurer, Betty Grahma; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Kenny; Historian, Elizabeth Mc Connell; Pathfinder Editor, Ferne Morris; and our sponsors, Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Swan.

EQUESTRIANS

The Equestrian Club is a class club composed of Latin Five students. Through school service and social activities, it aims to form a closer bond among the advanced Latin students and to prepare them for membership in the Trojan Club.

DUKES

The Dukes were organized three years ago as an on-campus service club. Their activities include the enforcement of school rules and regulations, aiding in the Clean Campus Campaigns, and helping to maintain a better feeling between the students of various high schools.

WRITERS ROUND-UP

The Writers Round Up is an organization of students interested in creative writing. They work on their writing technique and publish a small mimeographed paper. All of their work is supervised by Mrs. Mae Wilt.

Many of the student creations find their way to publications and become widely known and highly acclaimed.

HOBBIES CLUB

Sponsored by Mr. Robertson, the Hobbies Club has an extensive membership whose interests are widely varied.

This club affords hobbiests a way of exchanging ideas as well as material things of his personal hobby.

TROJANS

The Trojan Club is a combined class and service club. Members of the Club are all advanced Latin students who have pledged themselves in fine Roman style to the pursuit of the True, the Beautiful, and the Good. Besides its social activities, each term the club sponsors one or more service projects for the school.

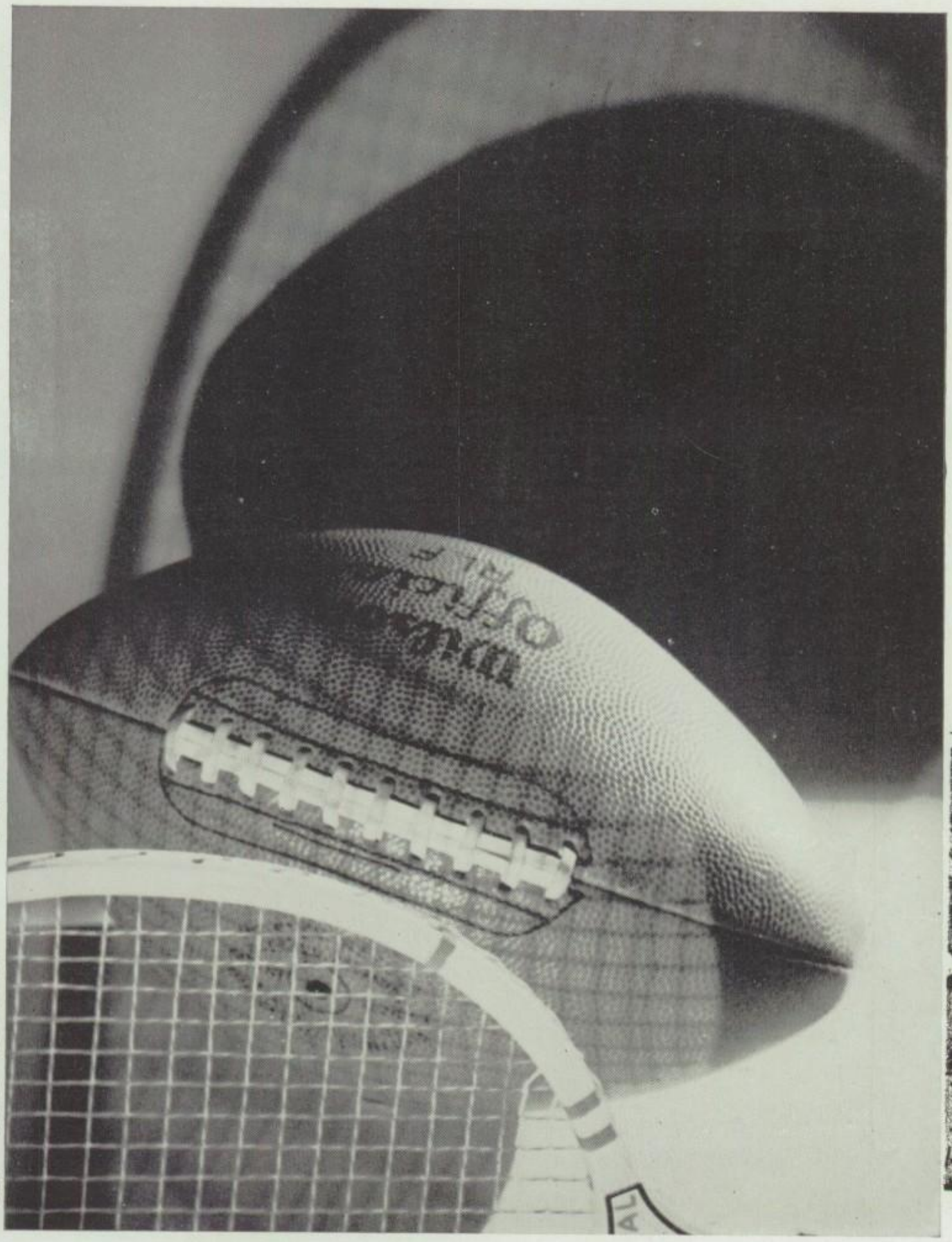
LETTERMEN

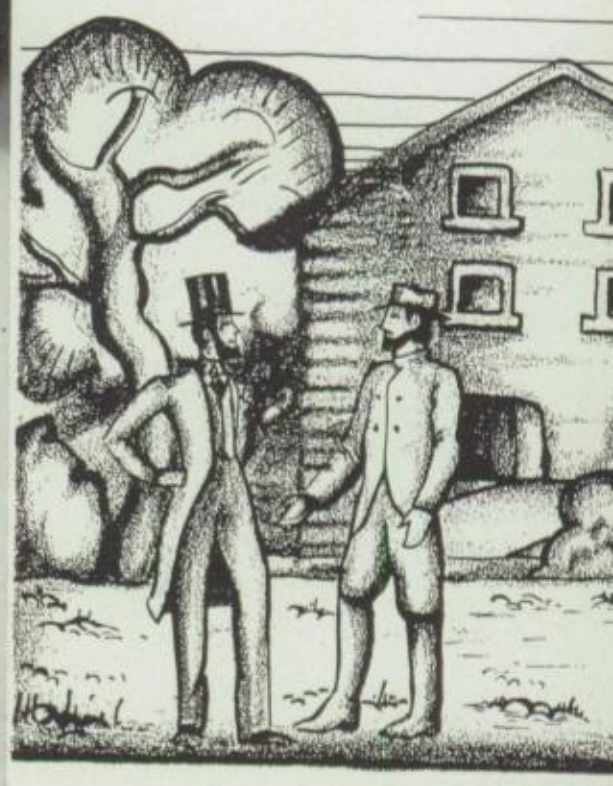
Fremont's Lettermen's Club is composed of athletes who have made their varsity letter in any interscholastic sport. Yell Leaders who have served long enough to be awarded letters are also eligible for membership.

LEGAL CLUB

All members of the various law classes at Fremont automatically become members of the Legal Club. Extra-curricular activities of this club include the dressing of dolls, making of scrap books, and the painting of doll beds and other furniture for inmates of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Athletics





Don T. Handy

VARSITY

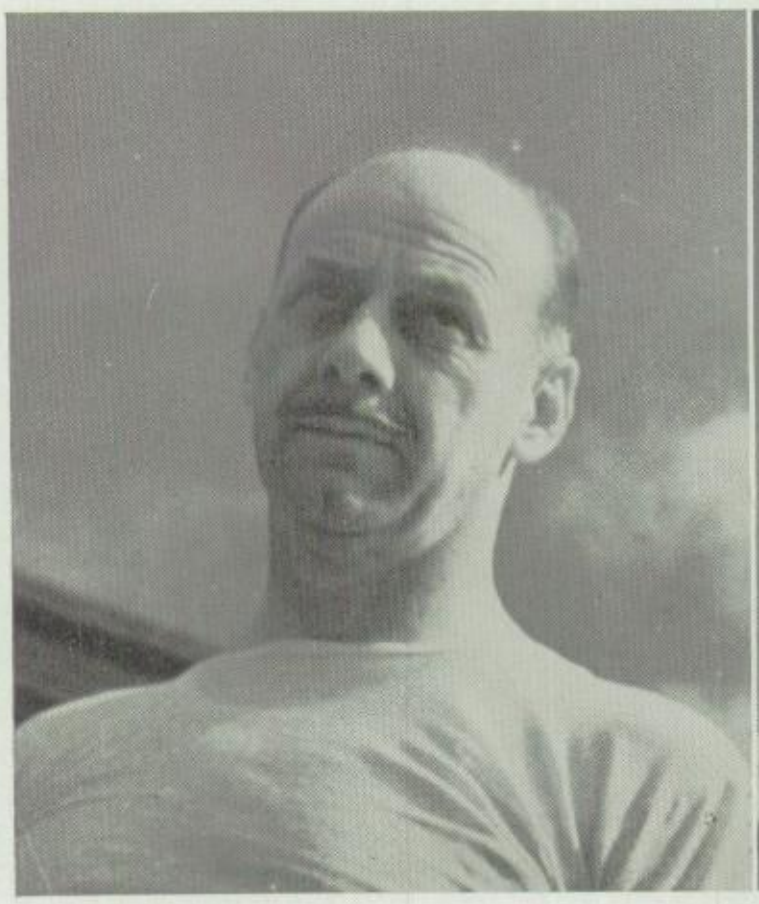
Although the final Southern League football concensus found the Fremont eleven tied with Poly for fourth place, the Card grid machine put numerous dents in the city pigskin squads. The first practice game of the season saw the Pathfinders trounce Lincoln, 25-12.

The Railsplitters later cinched the Northern League Crown. L. A., the following week, tacked a 13-0 defeat on the Pathfinders and all hopes for a championship died when Jefferson eked out a 6-0 victory.

The other two league defeats were very close. The Toilers nosed out the Trailblazers 20-19 with over 4,000 alumni crowding the stands for that heart-breaking Manual-Fremont home coming game. Spectators again went wild when the Roosevelt Roughriders, a week later, kicked goal to take the tiff, 13-12.

The two W.'40 finale games seemed easy wins with the scores 12-6 against Washington and 14-0 over Poly.

Coaching his first varsity eleven here at Fremont, Don Handy placed four gridders on the All-Southern League team. George Phillips, stellar triple threat half-back, and Bill Eastman, guard were given berths on the first string, with Dick Fariss, right end, and Glenn Wohlford, fullback on the second.

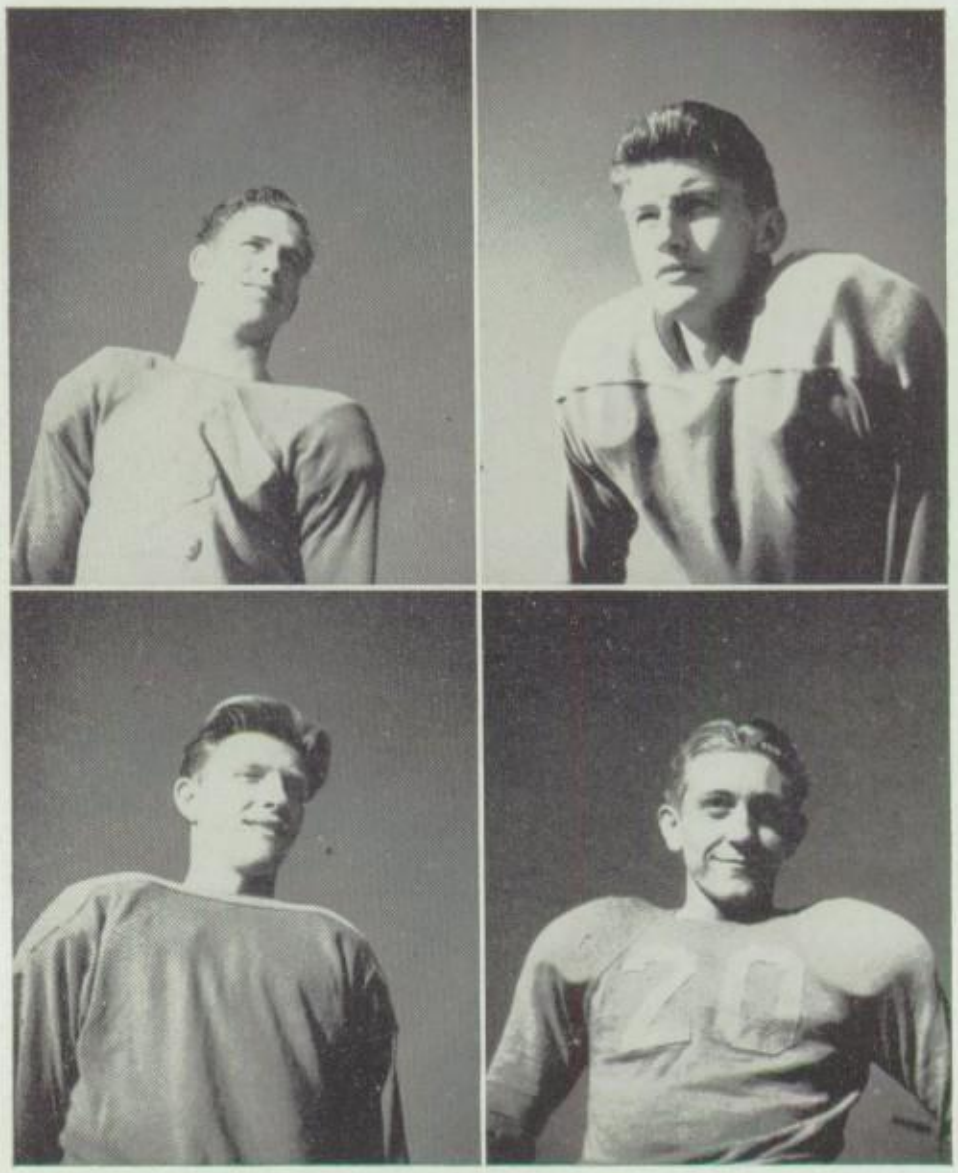


George Dirckx

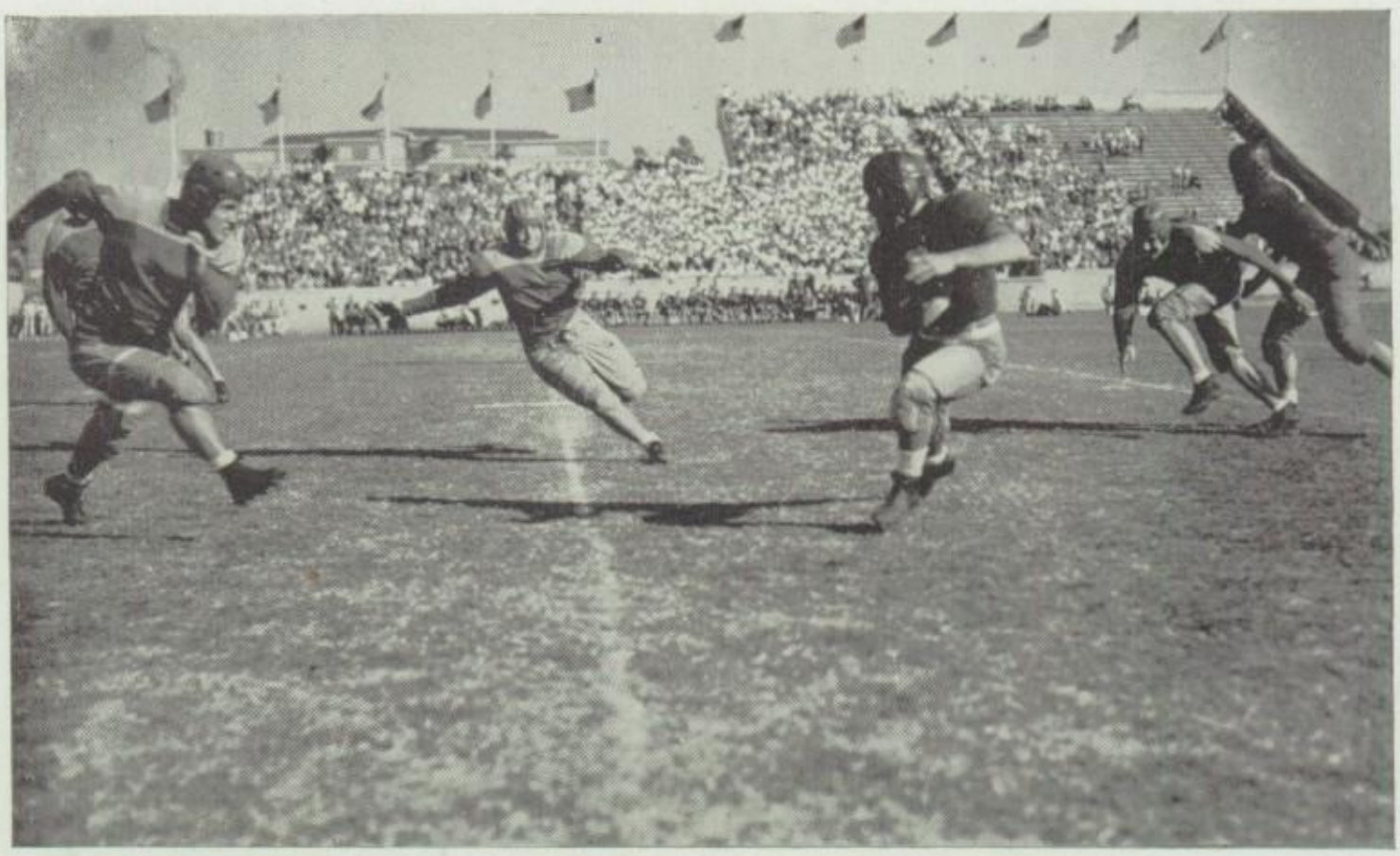
Ted Coffman

FOOTBALL

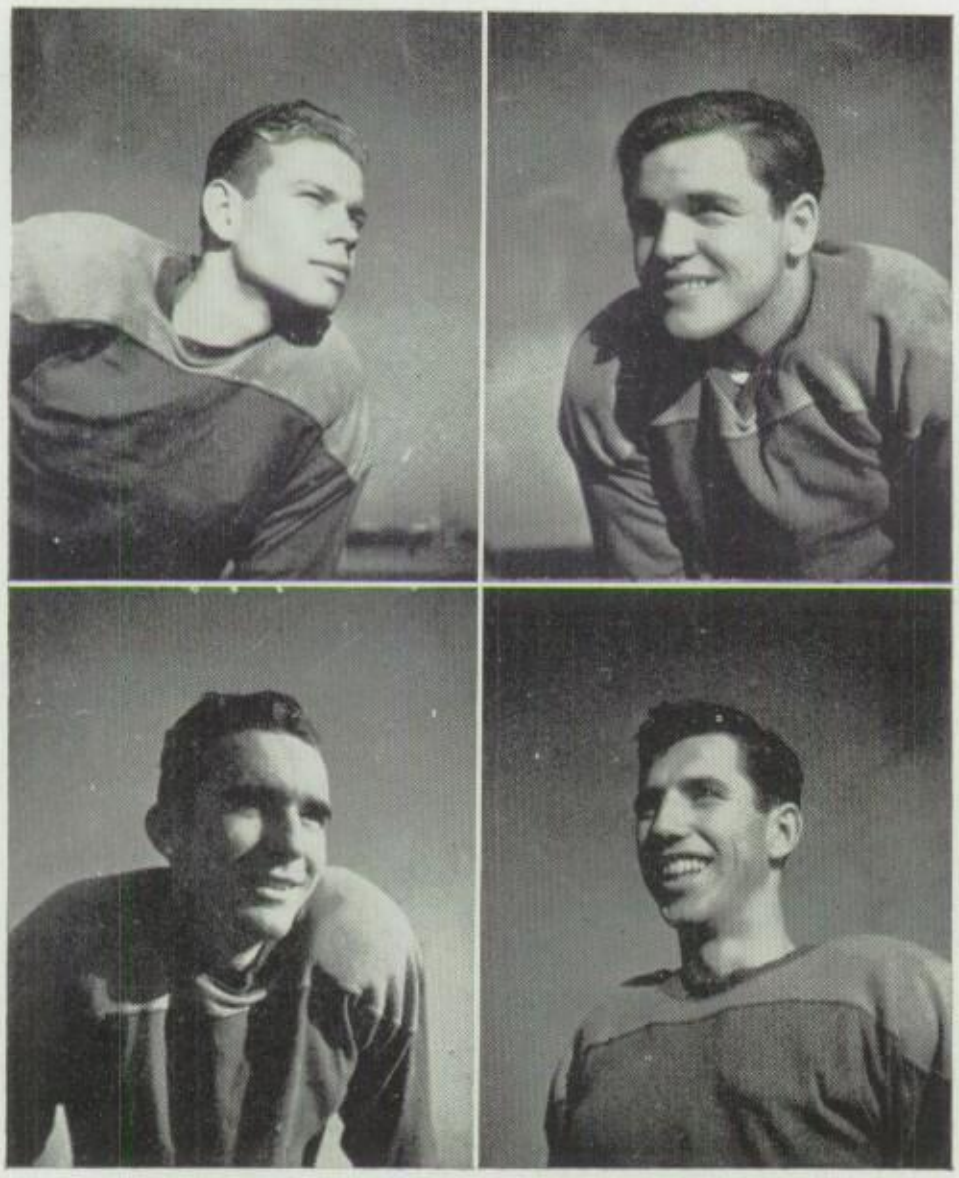
It could be seen from the beginning that the Cards were not up to par when a fumble was made in the first play of the L. A.-Fremont game. The first Roman touchdown came after a series of ten downs which ended with Fellows, mite quarterback, in the end zone. The second Roman score came when the team from Troy intercepted a pass on Fremont's 45. After eleven downs the Romans scored again. The first and only chance for the Cards to score came in the third quarter, when George Phillips and Davie Davis advanced the ball to the Roman 17, but were checked there. Statistics show the Romans rolled up 301 yards to Fremont's 167 yards.



Co-captain Glenn Crenshaw Co-captain Ed Breeding
George Phillips Bill Eastman



VARSITY FOOTBALL



Art South
Bob Day

Davie Davis
Glen Combs

Demos Eke Out Victory

In their first league encounter, the Pathfinders lost to Jefferson 6-0 in a close game. Twice the Cards were in scoring position. The first time it was Fremont's ball on the Jeff 3 yard line, but before a play could be made, the half ended. Late in the fourth quarter another down field drive began. After reaching the 4 yard marker, the Trailblazer squad had to gain 3 yards for a first down. Phillips made a drive over tackle. After measuring to see whether or not it was a first down, it was found that one inch was lacking. That one inch saved the Jeffersonians from a tie or possible defeat. Although the Democrats won they only gained 138 yards to 178 yards gained by the Pathfinders. First downs found Fremont with 8, while Jefferson had 9.

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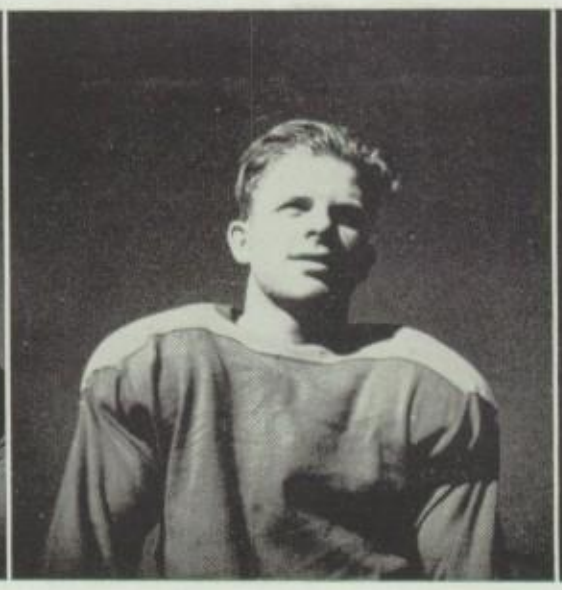


Larry Gray

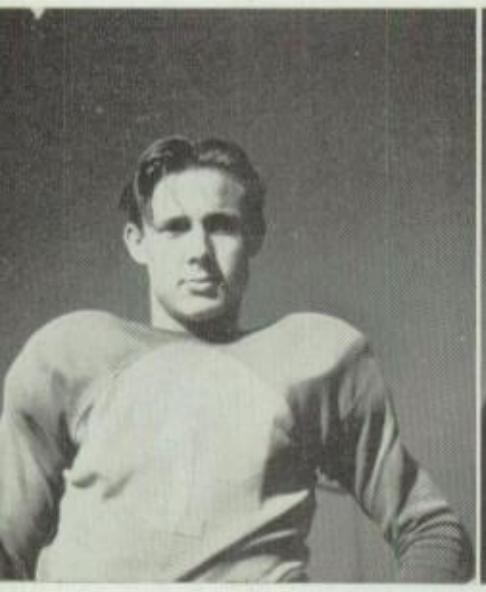
Orville Markles

Ray Vernoy

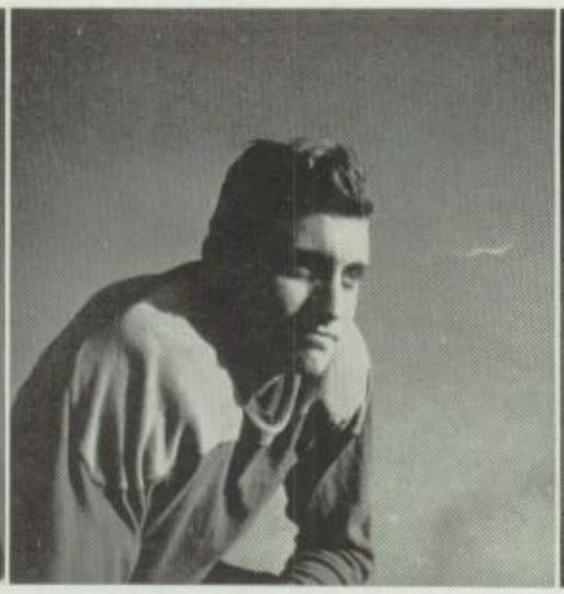
Manual Gains Revenge

Making up for last year's defeat, the Toilers took the Cards to the tune of 20-19. It looked like the Cards would have a picnic when the Toilers let the ball roll around on the kickoff and Bill Eastman, stellar right guard, fell on the pigskin in the end zone for the first Card score. The second Card score came in the third quarter when a tricky reverse, called the end-around, was executed by Bob Day, left end. Eland Sanders, Card fullback, made the third Fremont score on a line plunge. Two of the Toiler scores were made by flashy Leon McCardle, highly touted quarterback. Manual gained 216 yards to 151 yards for the Pathfinders, while first downs found Manual with 13 and Fremont trailing with 8.

VARSITY



Glen Wohlford



Rex Schroder

Dick Fariss

Generals Fall Back

This game found the Red and Gray squad league encounter 12-6. The first Card score came in the first quarter when George Phillips intercepted a looping pass on Washington's 40 and toted the ball to their 14. After four line-drives Glenn Wohlford hit pay dirt. Again in the third canto the Pathfinders started a sustained downfield drive which ended in the fourth quarter with Phillips going over tackle for the score. Then the Generals took their turn when Conroy completed three passes to Walker. Statistics were very close with the Cards gaining 148 yards to 138 for the Generals. First downs found the Pathfinders totaled 9 and the Generals 8. Fremont completed 3 out of 9 passes and the Generals locked 6 out of 19. Roughriders ride over Cards.

George Gist

FOOTBALL

Don Hollinger

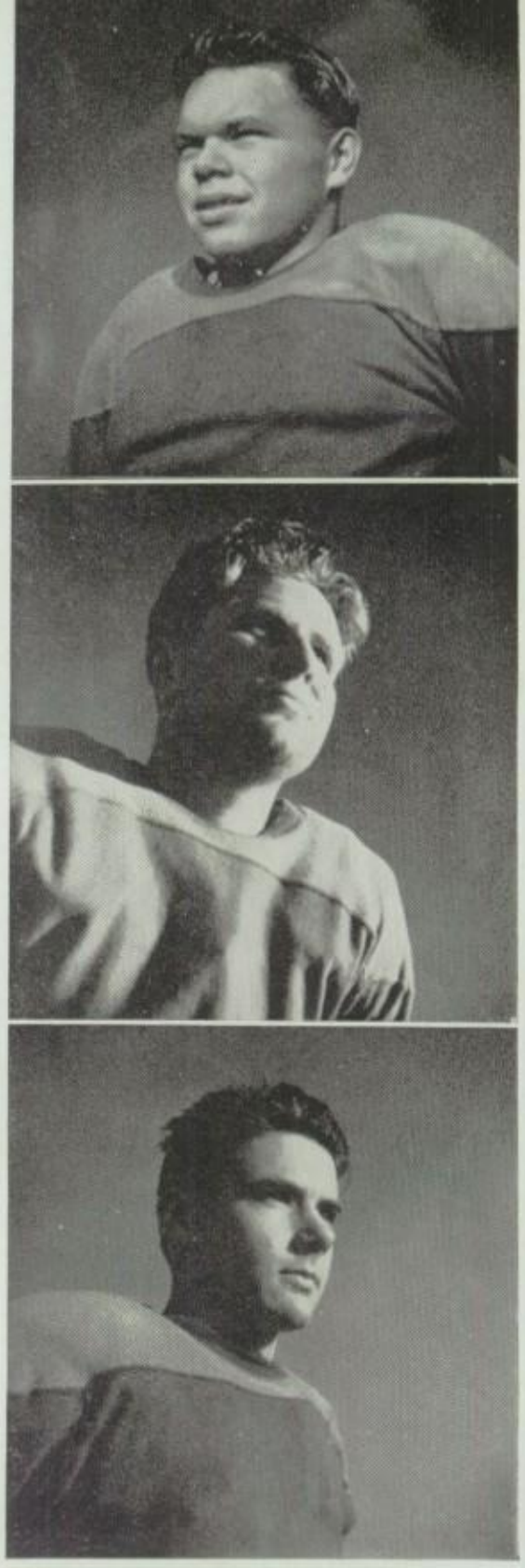
Leo Zeolla

Elmer Renz

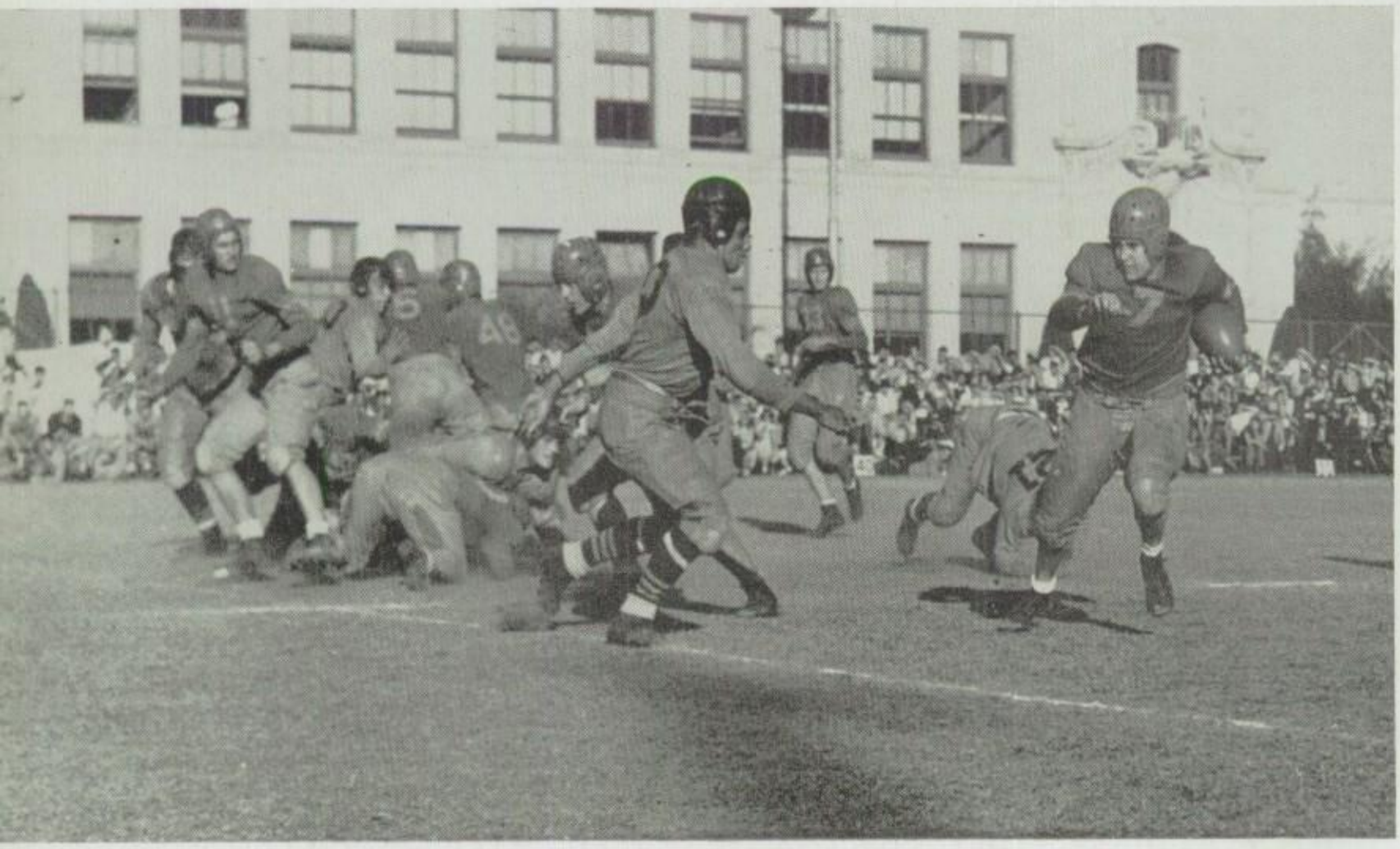
Roosevelt again rode over the Pathfinders 13-12 the same score that the Roughriders beat the Pathfinders by last year in the city play-offs at Gilmore Stadium. The first Card score came early in second quarter, after Glen Wohlford and George Phillips alternated carrying the pigskin from the Roosevelt 40. The second Pathfinder tally came in the last quarter when Phillips threw a pass from the Roosevelt 30 to Ray Vernoy in the end zone. One of the prettiest plays of the day was when Zinkin intercepted a pass and sprinted 60 yards for the first Roosevelt touchdown. Statistics show Roosevelt gained 161, Fremont 190 yards. The Roughriders had 13 first downs and the Pathfinders 10.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Pathfinders were unable to show their true form and power until the final league encounter against the aggressive Poly eleven, whom they completely routed 14-0. Early in the game the Pathfinders began a drive from Poly's 32 yard line which culminated with Bob Day making an end-around advance from the ten yard marker for the first tally. In the second quarter the "Phillips to Breeding" pass combination began to click with big George Phillips tossing a looping 26 yard pass to Ed Breeding who was loafing in the end zone. Statistics showed that Carl Handy's boys from Poly just couldn't break through brother Don Handy's Fremont boys, for Poly only gained 100 yards to 207 yards for Fremont. First downs were more evenly matched, the Pathfinders piling up ten and the parrots having eight.



Jim McConnoughy
Don Yeaman
Eland Sanders



BEE FOOTBALL

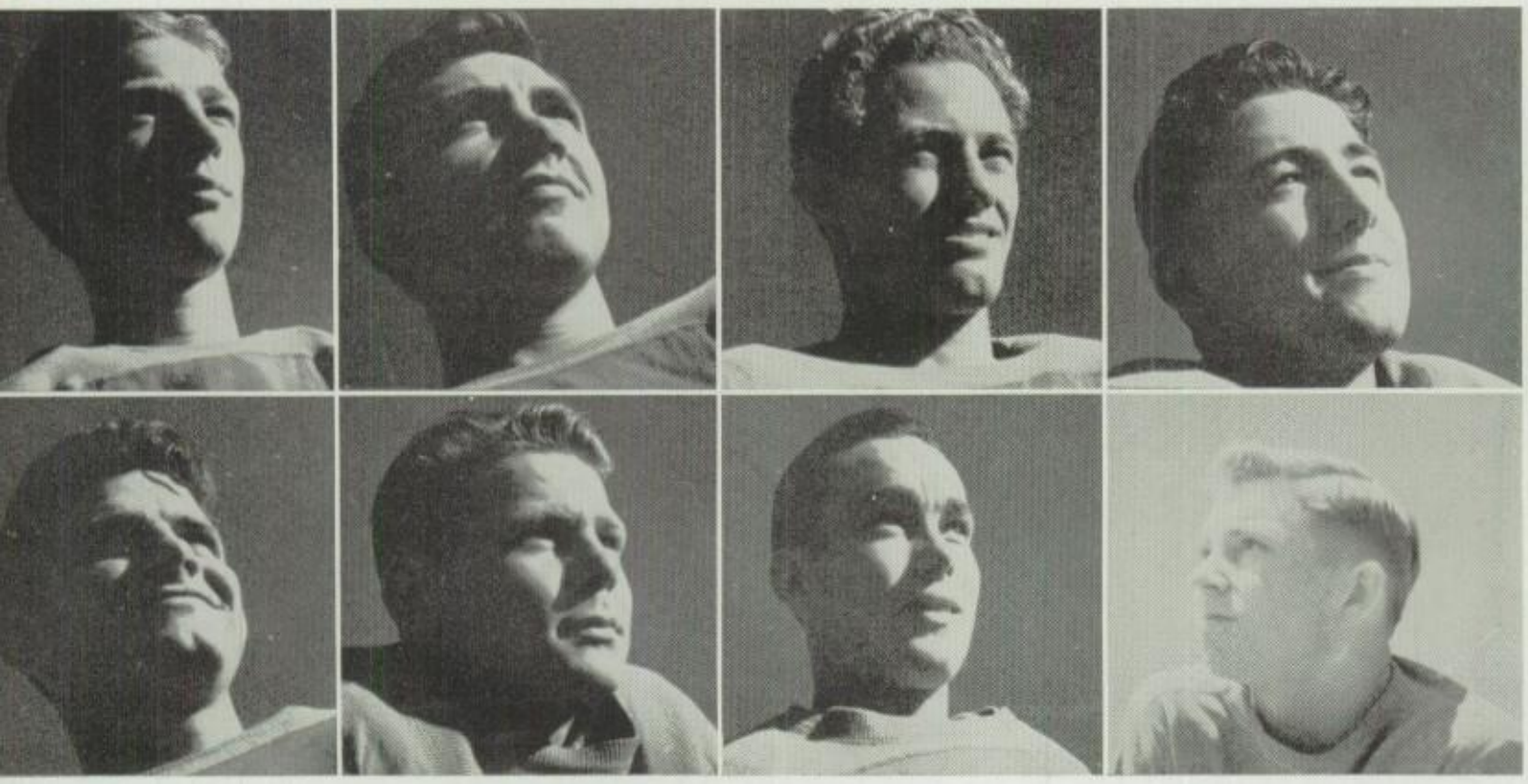
With only one returning letterman on the squad, Johnny Azzarello, the Tannermen experienced their worst season in the history of the school. The season started with the Babes walloping the Railsplitters from Lincoln to the tune of 12-7. Following in the footsteps of their predecessors the Bees again went down before the smooth and powerful machine from San Pedro, 19-0. The following week saw the Cards lose the league opener, 7-0, to Jefferson. The Babes waged a furious fight against a tough Manual team, but again went down 7-6. The next week saw the Babes outplaying the Generals, but still losing 13-0. Both touchdowns were scored on passes. Then came the worst defeat of all when the Roughriders from Roosevelt kept crossing the Card goal line until the game sent the Card Bees to the cellar with a score of Roosevelt 28, Fremont 0.

Captain Frank Nobbe

Earl Higgins

Harry Hasekian

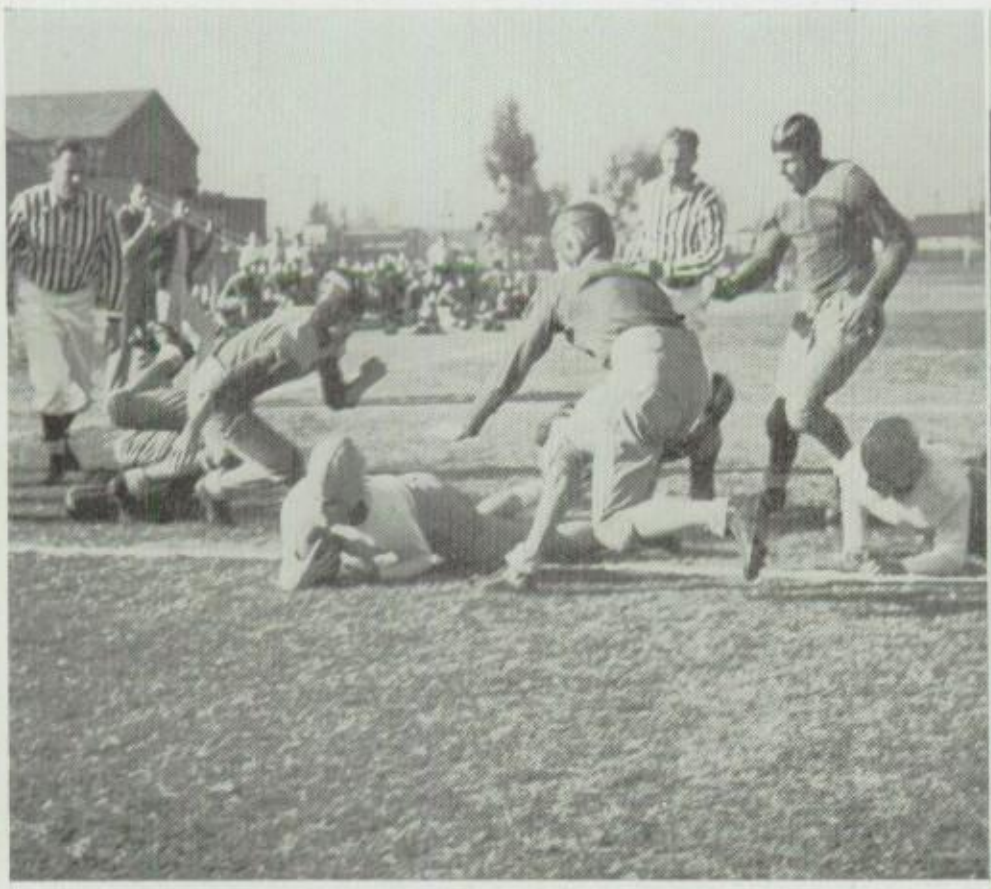
BEE FOOTBALL

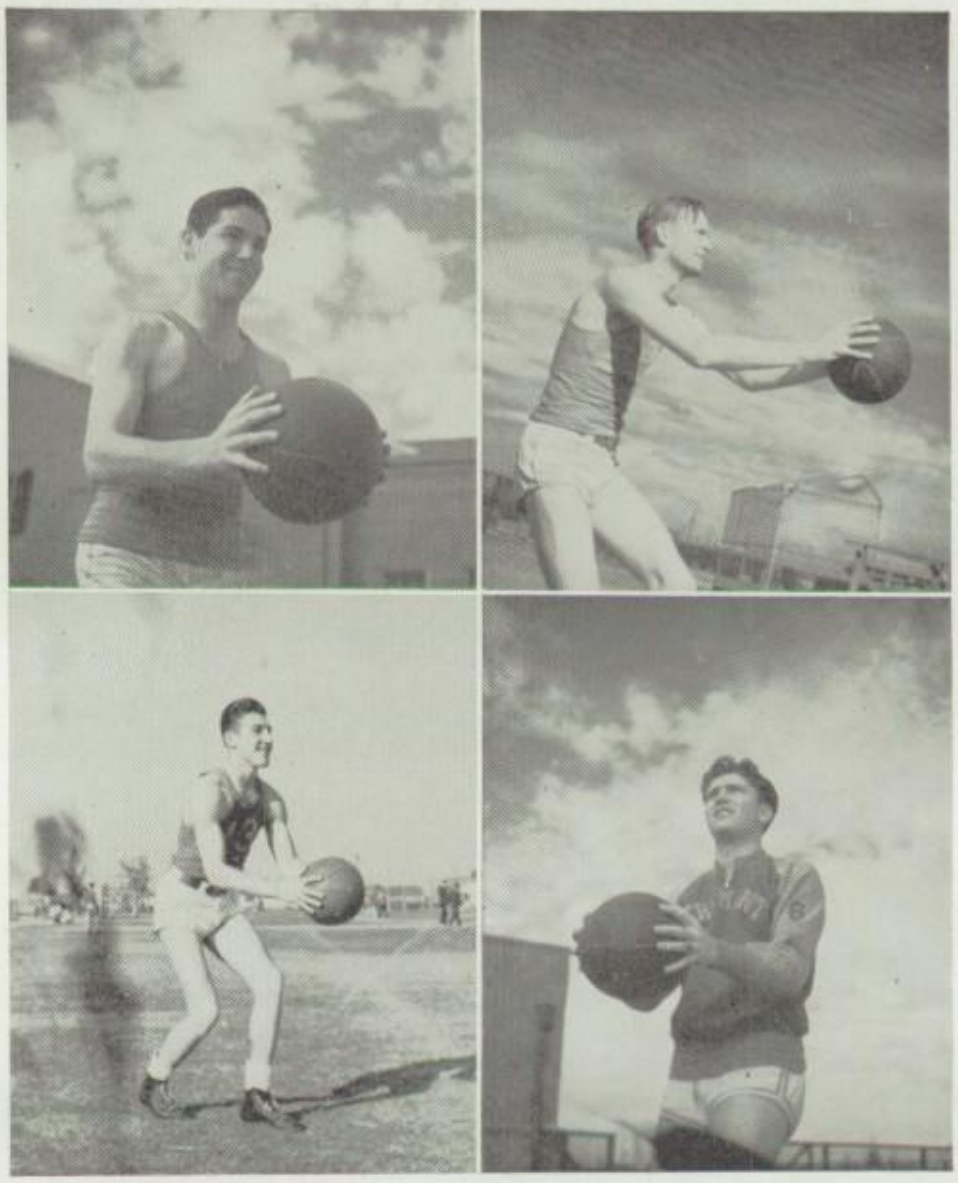


Elmer Miltimore
Johnny Azzarello
Morrie Hutton
Bill Moody

Allen Mitchell
Ralph Cannon
Ralph Davies
Bill Jarosack

The last Bee game of the season with Poly saw the Babes defeated in a blaze of glory. With five minutes left to play and the score 20-0, a last-minute scoring burst was started with Guastella passing from his own 30 to Harris, who took the ball to Poly's 6, from there Ester scored. Again with two minutes left to play Guastella passed again to Jarosack who went to Poly's 17, another pass to Jarosack made the touchdown which ended the game Poly 20, Fremont 13.





Co-captain Bob Rivera
Roy Berg

Salvy Carballo
Co-captain Henry Fohring

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bert Merrill

Again this year the Red and Grey casaba men found themselves in a tie for the league championship. While two of the Pathfinders received positions on the All-League squad, Hank Fohring, forward, and Bob Rivera, guard. Hank was also placed on the All-City second team.

The first game of the season saw the Cards off to a galloping start when they walloped Jefferson 42-30. Hank Fohring stole the day when he set the new Fremont record of scoring for one game with 24 points.

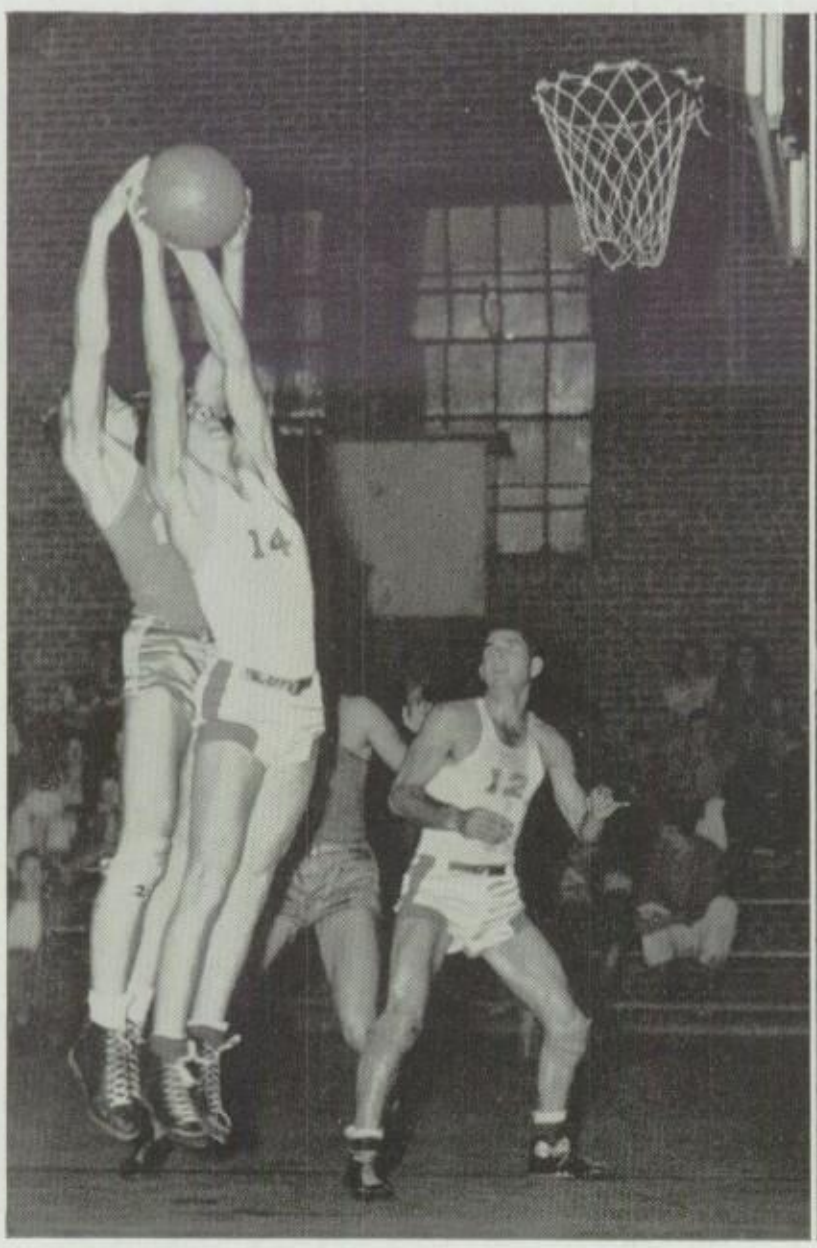
Over-confidence caused the Pathfinders to lose to Manual 40-34. The Toilers happened to be exceptionally hot, while the Pathfinders appeared to be taking things easy. From the very beginning of the game the Manualites seized a lead which they never relinquished. This game was later forfeited by Manual.

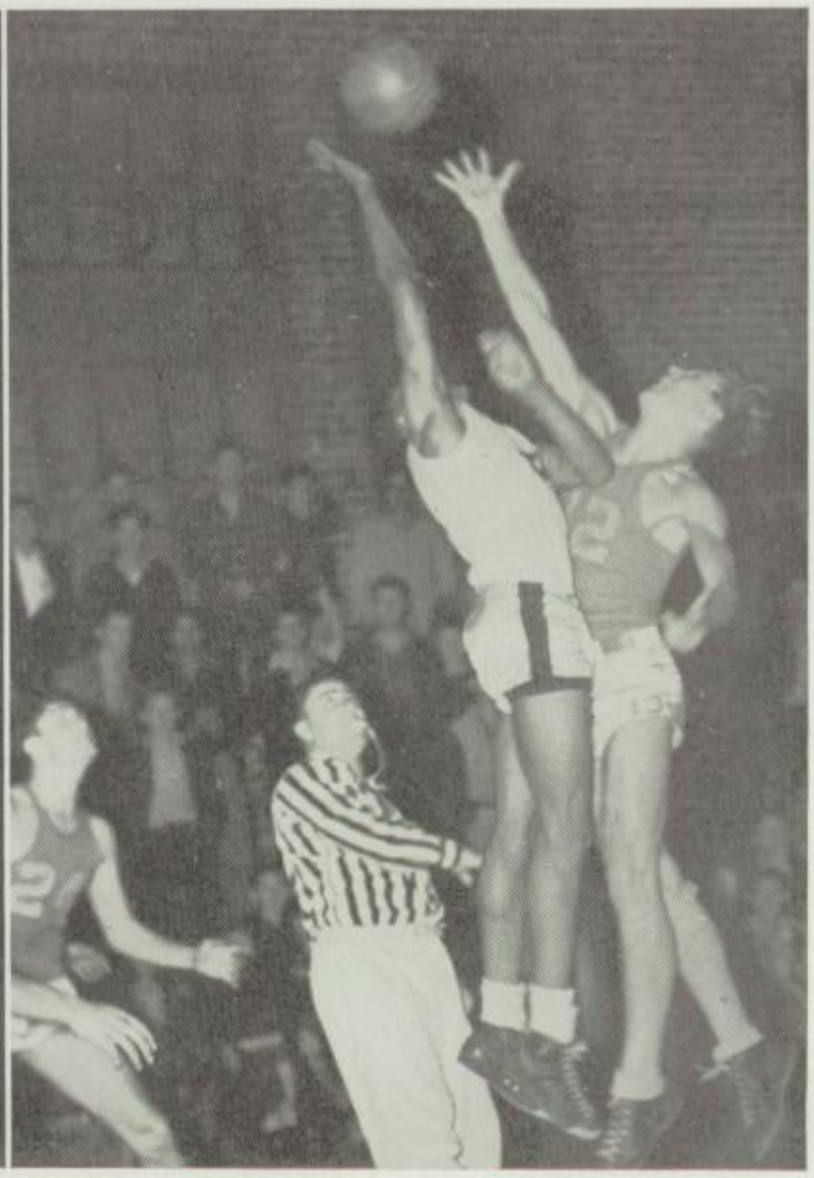
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bill Meng
Ted Alex
Clarence Bescos

After one of the dullest games of the season the Pathfinders finally triumphed over a tight, defensive Washington quintet, 18-11. Easy going Hank Fohring, Card forward, was held to ten points.

The next game found the Trailblazers out-riding the Roughriders of Roosevelt to the tune of 37-18. At half time the Cards had just a three point lead, 14-11. When the second half rolled around the Pathfinders really went to town by scoring 23 points while the Roughriders could tally only seven. Hank Fohring, although closely guarded, was high point man. A fine piece of work was also turned in by two Red and Gray guards, Bob Rivera and Salvy Carballo.





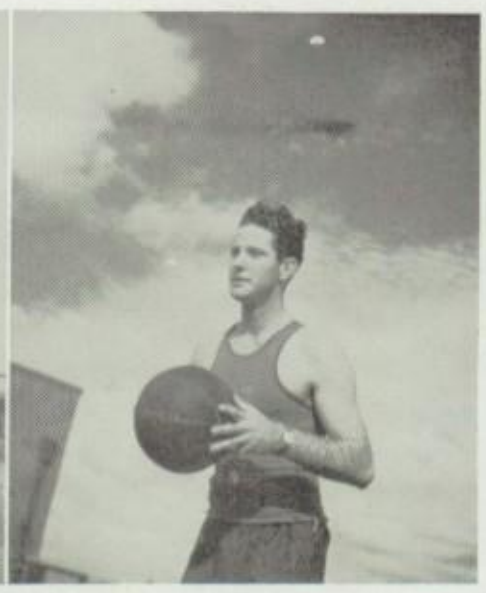
Cards defeat Manual 36-34 in overtime game. With only seconds remaining and the Cards two points behind, Roy Berg sunk a basket to tie the score. Overtime saw Carballo take the ball and sink a swisher sewing up the win.

Again the local five humbled the Washingtonians, 29-25. Although the Pathfinders lacked teamwork, they secured a lead and held it until the final gun.

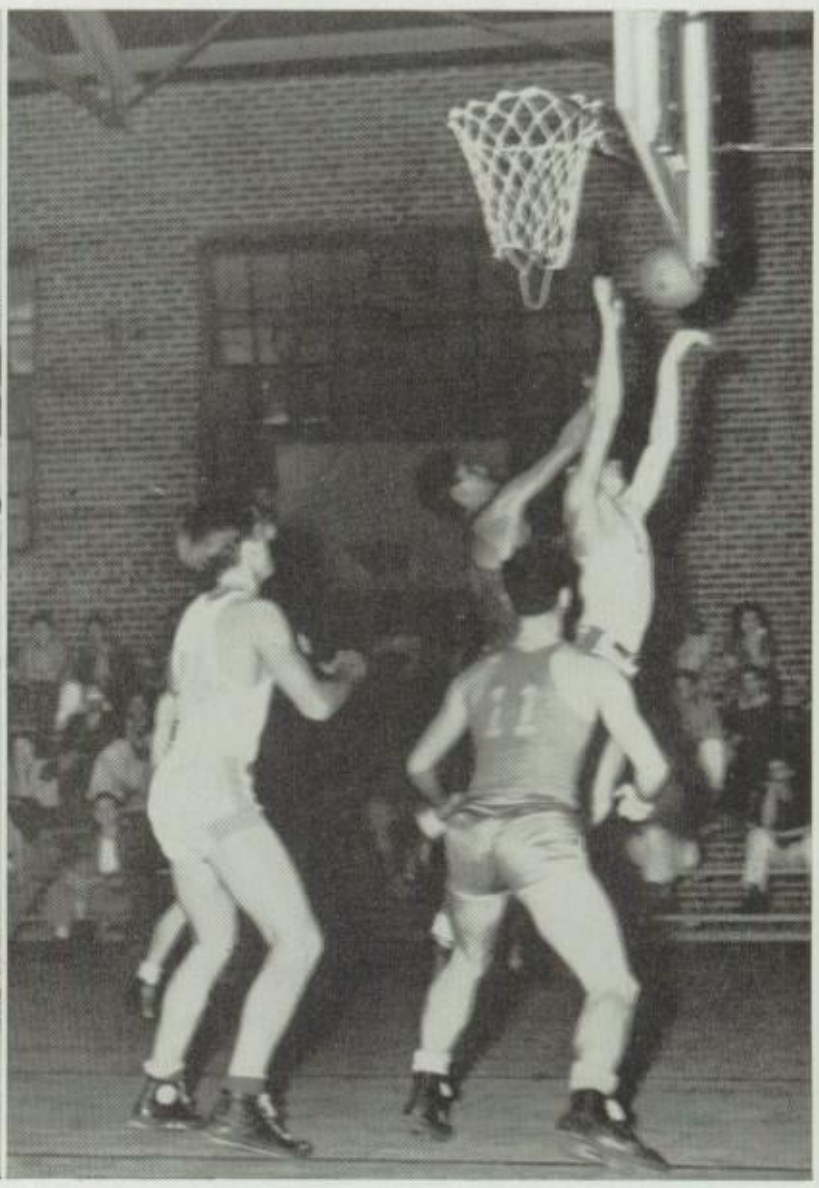
The Cardinal five chalked up their second victory on the Roughriders 41-36. Freedman, Roosevelt forward, made 16 points, and to stop him the Cards switched to a man-to-man defense.

The final game of the season saw the local casaba boys whip the favored Poly five 26-17. Both teams were well matched the first stanza, but the cards went wild the last half to double their midgame score.

Bob Brandson

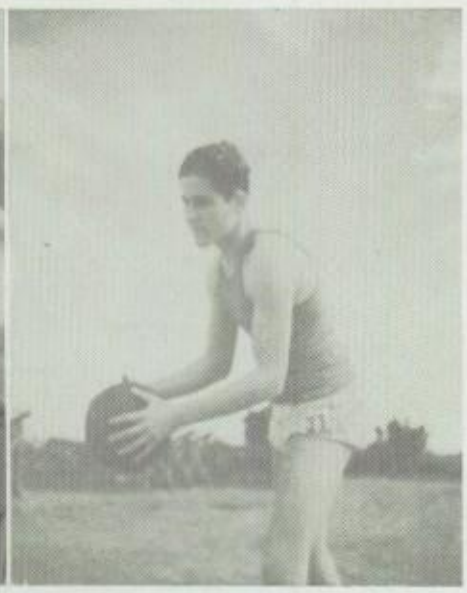


Jack Hunt



The end of the first circuit saw the Poly Parrots making a complete rout of the Pathfinders, 38-26. The Polymen led by Chuck Townsend, who scored 17 points, were too well organized for the Card and Grey quintet. The Parrots were out-maneuvering and outspeeding the Cards. Hank Fohring was held to 9 points.

George Gercich



Louis Nota

The second game with Jefferson found the highly rated Trailblazers on the short end of the score when they were nosed out 20-21. It was bad enough for the Pathfinders to tackle the especially hot Demo quintet who had improved on their defense considerably. Actually there was a "seven-man" team against Pathfinder five, the two referees and the five Jeffersonians. At half-time the Fremont casabamen led 16-14. The Demos began to rally in the third quarter. With one minute left to play in the final quarter a field goal was made by the Jeffersonians which gave them a lead they never relinquished.

BEE BASKETBALL

"Chips" Aurand

The Bee Basketeers ended a fairly successful season, having won five games and lost five games. The first game saw them following their varsity big-brothers by defeating Jeff 35-31. After a hard battle the Cards lost to Manual 21-27. The next game with the Washington Generals found the Red and Greyers on the short end of a 21-29 score. The roughriders, instead of doing the riding, were ridden by the Pathfinders to the tune of 28-14. The game with the Poly Parrots was a real thriller ending with Poly on top of a 26-28 score.

The second round robin of play again saw the Trailblazers take down the Demos, this time with a score of 29-26. But their's was gloom the next week when the Manualites again wallopped the Cards 26-30. It was a real scare when against Washington the game ended with a tie score and caused an overtime period. The day was saved though when Captain Lloyd Barker made the final tally ending the game 26-24. The next game found the Cards losing to Roosevelt 35-38. The last game saw the Parrots defeathered 29-28.

C BASKETBALL

The Cees, after having been revived again, experienced a most disastrous season. Only one game was won all season and it was won by forfeit. The season started with a very close game to Jefferson, the Cards losing 16-17. The next game found the score 19-23 in favor of Manual, but due to an ineligible man the game was forfeited. The Generals of Washington then defeated the Pathfinders 19-22. The worst defeat of all came from Roosevelt, when the game ended with the score of 29-8 with the Fremontians on the short end. Poly also pounded out a decisive victory with a score of 23-9.

Again meeting Jeff in the second round of play the Cards were swamped under to the tune of 27-19. Manual then tallied 26 points to the 14 points which the Fremont Cees were able to tally. The Pathfinders lost again to Washington 21-19. Roosevelt won the next game 31-23. Playing Poly again the Cees improved somewhat by scoring 14 points to Poly's 32.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Winning twenty-one games and losing only two, for the best record in the city, earned the Fremont Varsity Nine the title of "Unofficial City Champs" for the second straight year.

After sweeping through three opponents to gain their way to the semi-finals of the Dorsey Tourney, Les Haserot's Pathfinders were rudely upset 13-12 by the Gardena Mohicans, only after the Trailblazers blew a 9-1 lead. Paul Soderburg pitched a good game until the fourth inning when he was forced to leave the game by a tournament ruling. It was here that the rest of the usually dependable staff completely blew up, issuing numerous walks, hits, and runs. The Fremont boys reached the semi-finals by defeating Hollywood 1-0, trouncing San Pedro, 15-0 the next day, and barely edging out Hamilton 6-5.

Fremont monopolized the All-Southern League team by placing six men on it—Nick Sunseri, Nick Bounarigo, Jack Palmer, Al Spaeter, and Paul Soderburg. The first four named also made the All-City team.

Les Haserot

VARSITY

Nick Sunseri
Don Palmer

Nick Bounarigo
Al Spaeter

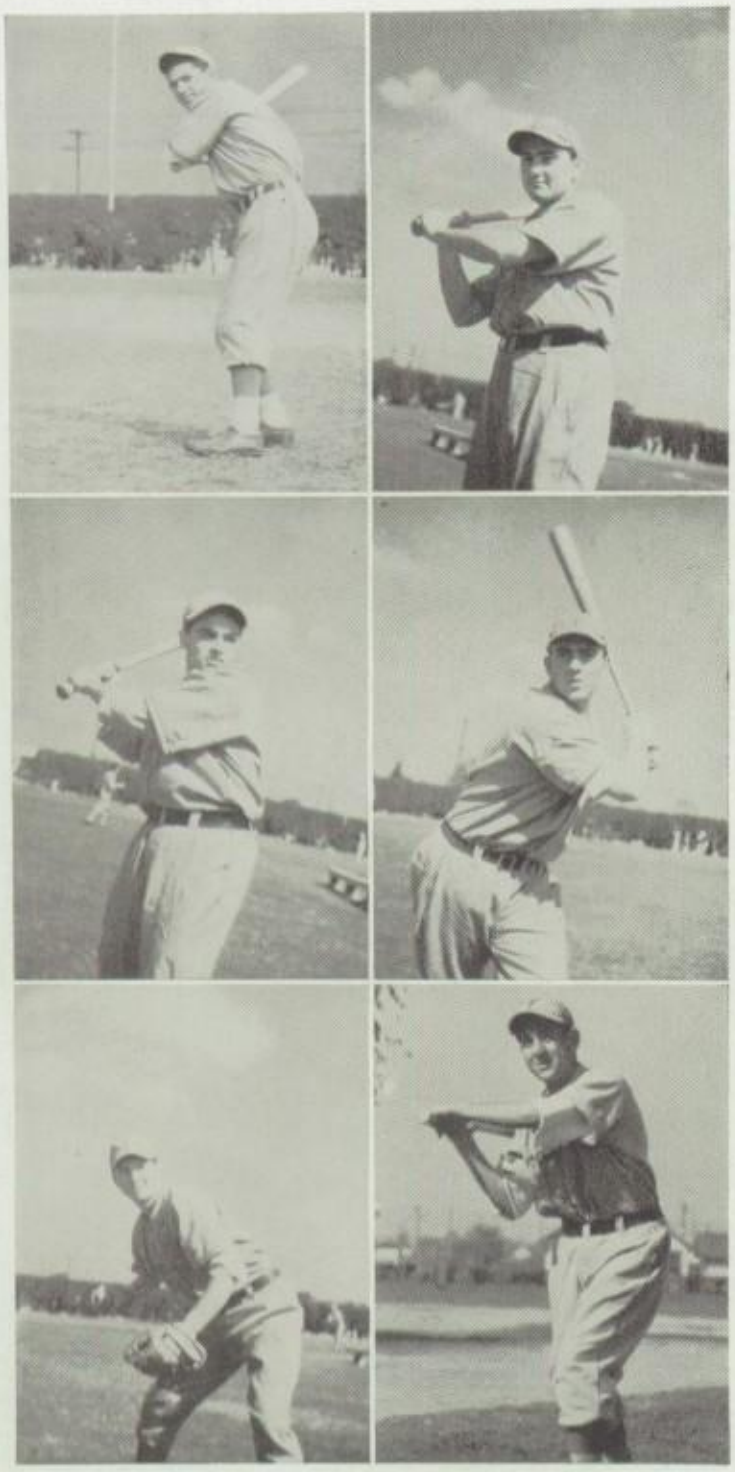
Jack Palmer
Frank Bruno

Proving once again that this year's nine was one of the finest in Fremont history, Les Haserot's Pathfinders won their way to eight straight wins and the Southern League title for the second consecutive year.

Led by Catcher Bounarigo, the Trailblazers started off the season with a bang by trouncing Riis, 24-0. Ernie Cuppelli's single drove in the winning run against Jeff, the Haserotmen winning 6-5. Al Spaeter, second baseman, who was voted the most popular player on the team, was honored as the Pathfinders copped their third victory from Bell 6-1. Homers by Sunseri and Bill Spaeter, and Frank Bruno's one hit pitching cinched the Huntington Park defeat 17-1.

BASEBALL

Al Sanada
Ernie Cuppelli
Al Stringer
John Ciccimaro
Paul Soderburg
Frank Monteleone



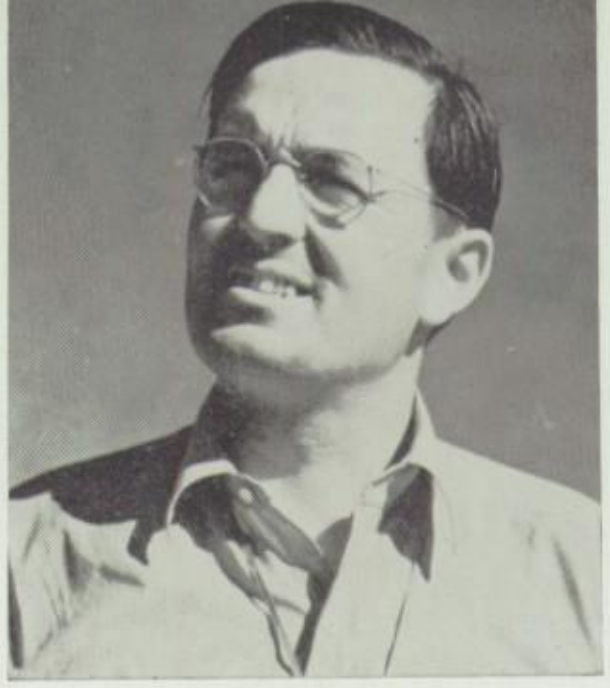
Captain Nick Sunseri had his "day" as the Pathfinders started the second Horsehide round by beating Jeff 10-5, while Jack Palmer collected four hits. Led by Sunseri, Al Spaeter, and Jack Palmer, Bell went down to defeat 4-1. Next in line was Riis, going down 14-3. On "Palmer Day," the Trailblazers finished their successful season by winning over Huntington Park 5-3, behind Soderburg's and Bruno's pitching. Graduating seniors on the team are Nick Bournarigo, Paul Soderburg, Nick Sunseri, Al Spaeter, Jack Palmer, Al Stringer, John Ciccimarro, Al Sanada, and Frank Monteleone. Bill Spaeter who won the award for the best fielding average in the Dorsey Tourney, was elected captain for the next year.

10th GRADE BASEBALL

The tenth graders, although not filling the shoes of last year's team, ended what might be called a mediocre season, having three games on the victory list and three on the defeat side. The first game with Los Angeles was a real thriller. At the end of the second inning, with the score 7-1 in favor of the Romans and the Card pitcher up in the air, Johnny Shiras, who began pitching in the third inning, brought a change of luck which ended the game 9-7 in favor of the Pathfinders.

The Trailblazers were turned back to the tune of 6-4 when they tried to invade the territory of the Dorsey Dons. The next week the "varsity little brothers" proved their worth by gaining a 4-3 decision over Fairfax. When the game with Huntington Park ended the score was 4-3, the same as the preceding game. Only this time the Trailblazers were holding the 3 and the Spartans the 4. Venice started run finding instead of Pathfinding and edged the Pathfinders out 8-9. The last game of the season scheduled with Banning was forfeited by Banning.

VARSITY TRACK



Ervin Tanner

The Fremont thinly-clads again tasted defeat in the last dual meet of the season against Poly. The final score found the Parrots holding 59 2/5 points, while the Pathfinders had aggregated 44 3/5 points.

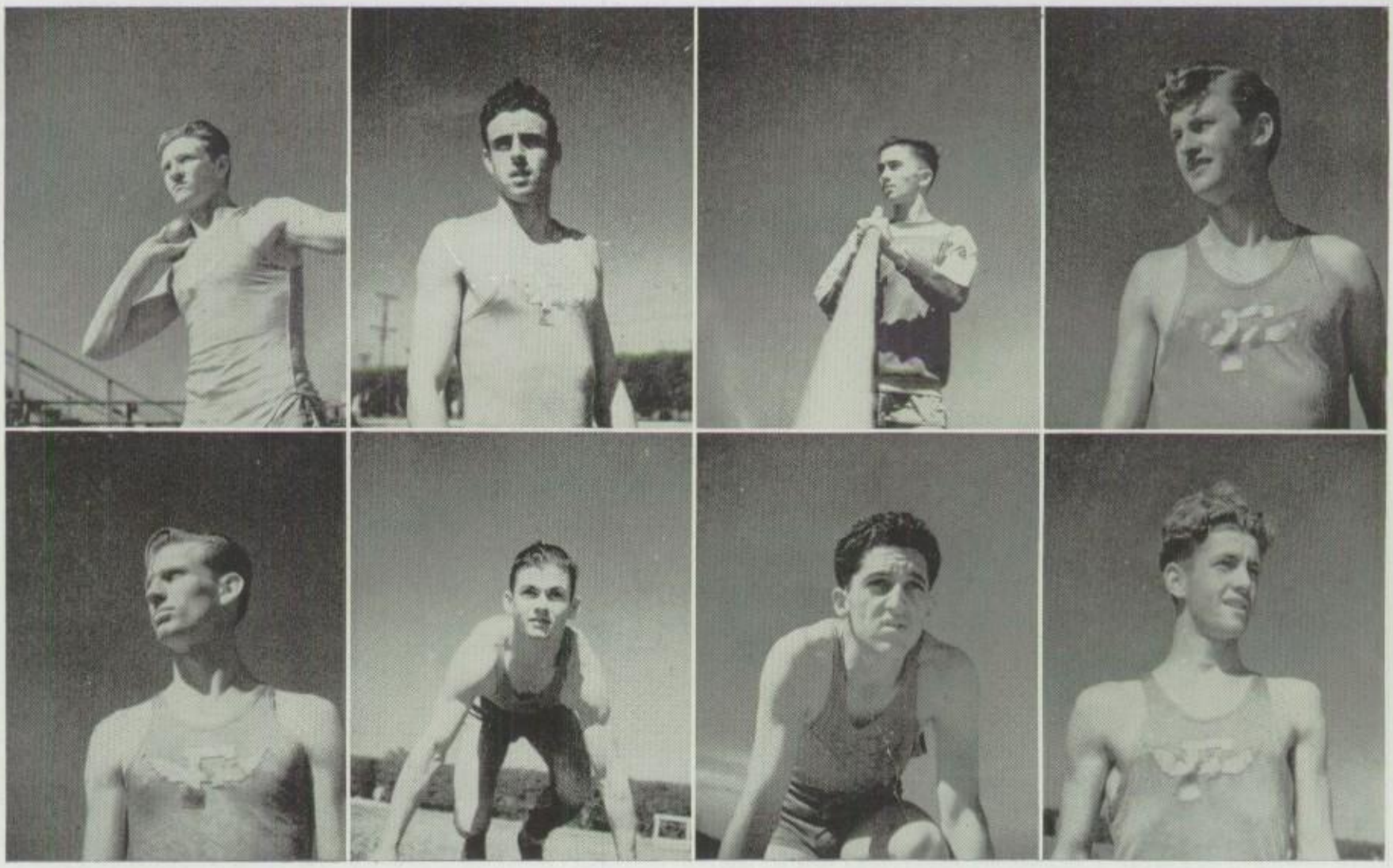
The Southern League finals saw the Pathfinders hobbling along in last place with 23 1/6 points. Twelve of these points were made in the shotput, George Phillips taking first, while George Gist and Ed Breeding tied for second. These three boys formed the greatest trio of shotputters in Fermont's history. Incidentally Phillips broke the old shotput record of 52 feet 3½ inches with a heave of 53 feet 8 inches. In the 880 yard run Floyd Curry took second place, Curry also took a fourth in the broad jump. Tido Alonzo received a third in the pole vault, while Bill Moody finished fifth in the mile. The relay team, surmounting obstacles, managed to take a fourth place.

Jesse Moye
Dwight Cooley

Angelo Pappas
Bill Moody

VARSITY TRACK

The Pathfinders began to show their true form when the Generals of Washington tried to gain a foothold on Fermont's oval. The invading Generals were turned back to the tune of 58-46. Manual Arts was the next school on the defeat list. From the beginning of the meet the scores of both schools were running neck and neck. When the relay event came up the score stood, Fremont 50, Manual Arts, 49. The meet was won by Fremont's fast stepping relay team. The added five points making the score 55-49 in favor of the Trailblazers.



George Phillips
Bill Miller

Ray Hovey
Bob Bearson

Tito Alonzo
Tony Dividio

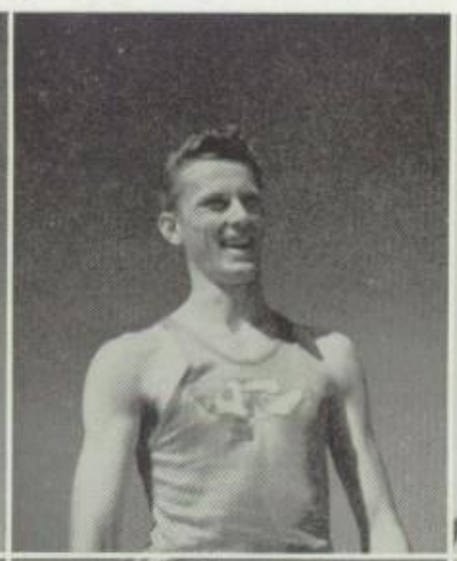
Ed Breeding
Bob Baugh

YELL LEADERS

Jack Siegel Gene Miller

Captain Ralph Samonsett
Ray Vernoy

Curtis Johnson
George Gist



Bob Brandson
Cliff Stickley

Edsel Eckren
Floyd Curry

The Tanner tracksters started out with high hopes of a championship. When the dust had settled from the five league dual encounters the Pathfinders were in fourth place, having won two meets and lost three. The first league meet found the Trailblazers pitted against Roosevelt, which later captured the league championship. After a hard battle the Pathfinders were quelled 59-45. The Cards next invaded Jefferson, but were turned back by the dusky Demos, 60-44.

B AND C TRACK

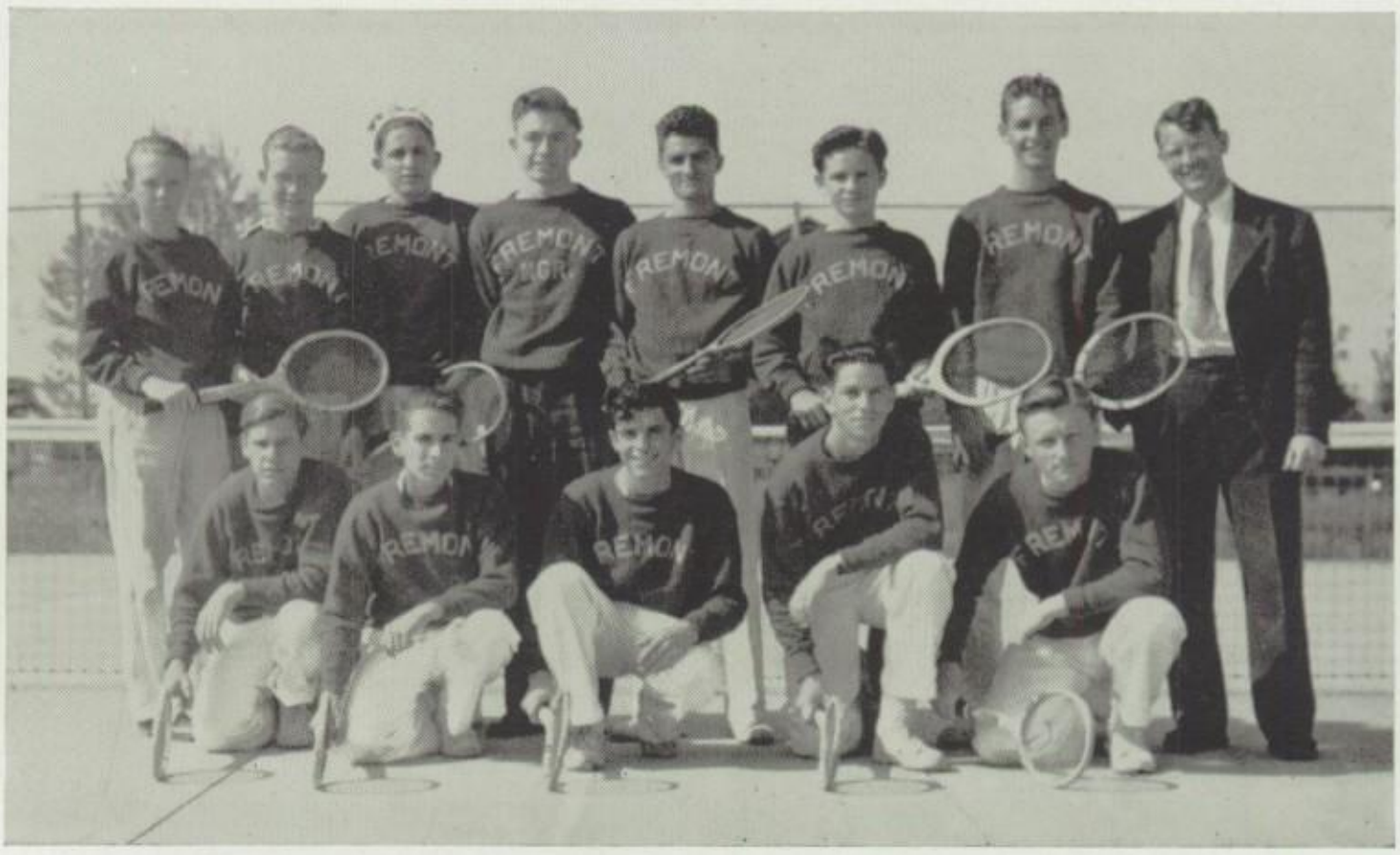
The first meet of the season saw the locals fall before the Roosevelt Roughriders 41 4/5 to 53 1/5. Next, defeat came from the Jeffersonians, 29-66. The Cards maintained their losing pace when the Generals took them 33-61. Manual was the easy victor in the next meet, 28½ to 66½. The Fremont Bees ended a season of straight defeats with the final loss to Poly, 30-65.

The Card Babes started off the season by edging out the Roughriders, 40-37. The next week saw them fall before Jefferson 26½ to 50½. Washington was the next squad to feel the weight of the Red and Grey Cees when they went down 45 1/3 to 31 2/3. The last two meets were periods of darkness, the Babes losing to Manual 35 5/6 to 41 1/6, and to Poly 30-47.

Weldon Spears

VARSITY TENNIS

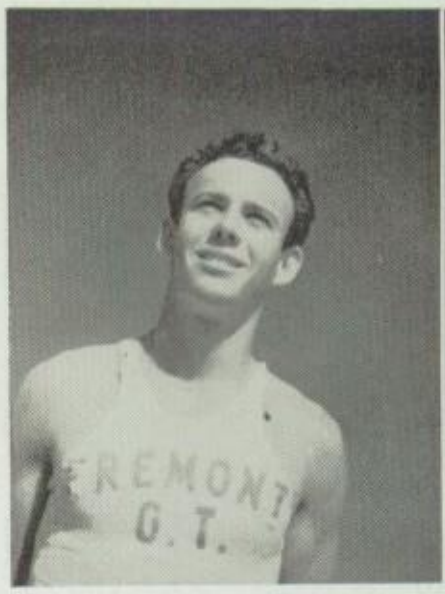
The Fremont tennis team brought to a fairly successful close their 1940 tennis season by winning five of the twelve matches played. Of these five wins three were in practice matches while the remaining two were in league encounters. The first league match saw the Spearmen pitted against the Jefferson Democrats. The Demos were easily defeated with a score of 5-2. Roosevelt then fell before the Pathfinders, 4-3. The Trailblazers received a real walloping from Washington, losing 7-0. Manual then played havoc with the Cardinals and Greyer's, leaving them on the losing end of a 6-1 score.



THE GYM CLUB

The Pathfinder "musclemen" edged out a stubborn Manual gym team to capture third place in dual meets in the league. Tables were turned in the Southern League meet when Manual edged out the Pathfinders by three points to take third place. First place was taken by Washington with Roosevelt holding down the number two spot. Earl Kiehl tied for second in the rope climb. This tie for second was the highest place Fremont received. Other Pathfinders who placed in the league finals were Cecil Devore and Bill Dawson.

Captain Cecil DeVore Earl Kiehl

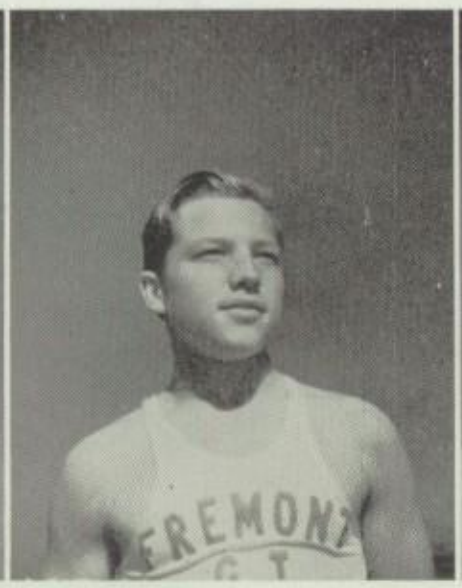


Hand Stand on the Parallels

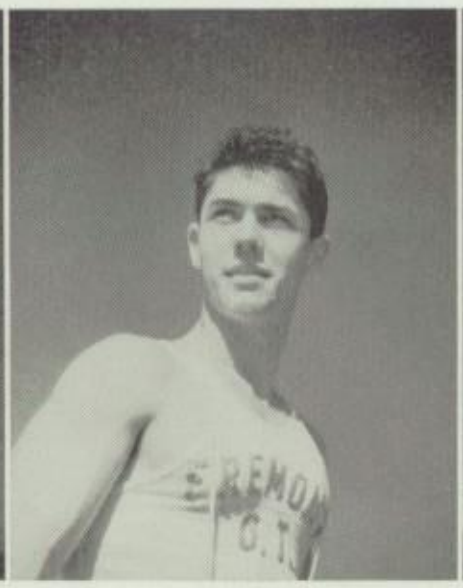
The first meet of the season found the Pathfinders blazing a trail to Poly. The Parrots then began trailing the Pathfinders until the end of the meet which ended 75½ to 45½ in favor of the Fremontians. Washington and Roosevelt spelled defeat to the Cards. The Generals won 76½ to 43½ and Roosevelt won 77-43. In the last meet Manual was edged out 60½ to 59½.

Frank Nobbe

Ed Noble

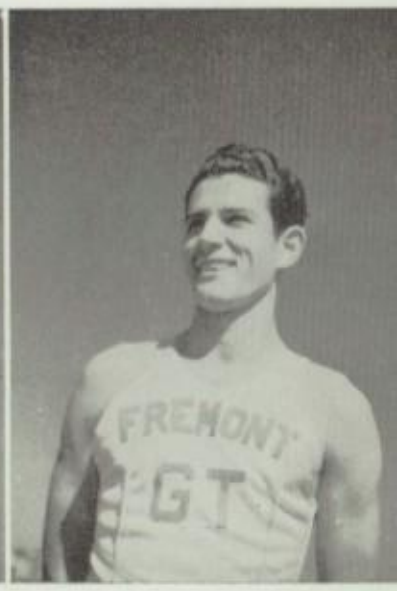


Victor Smith



Ray Vernoy

Bill Dawson



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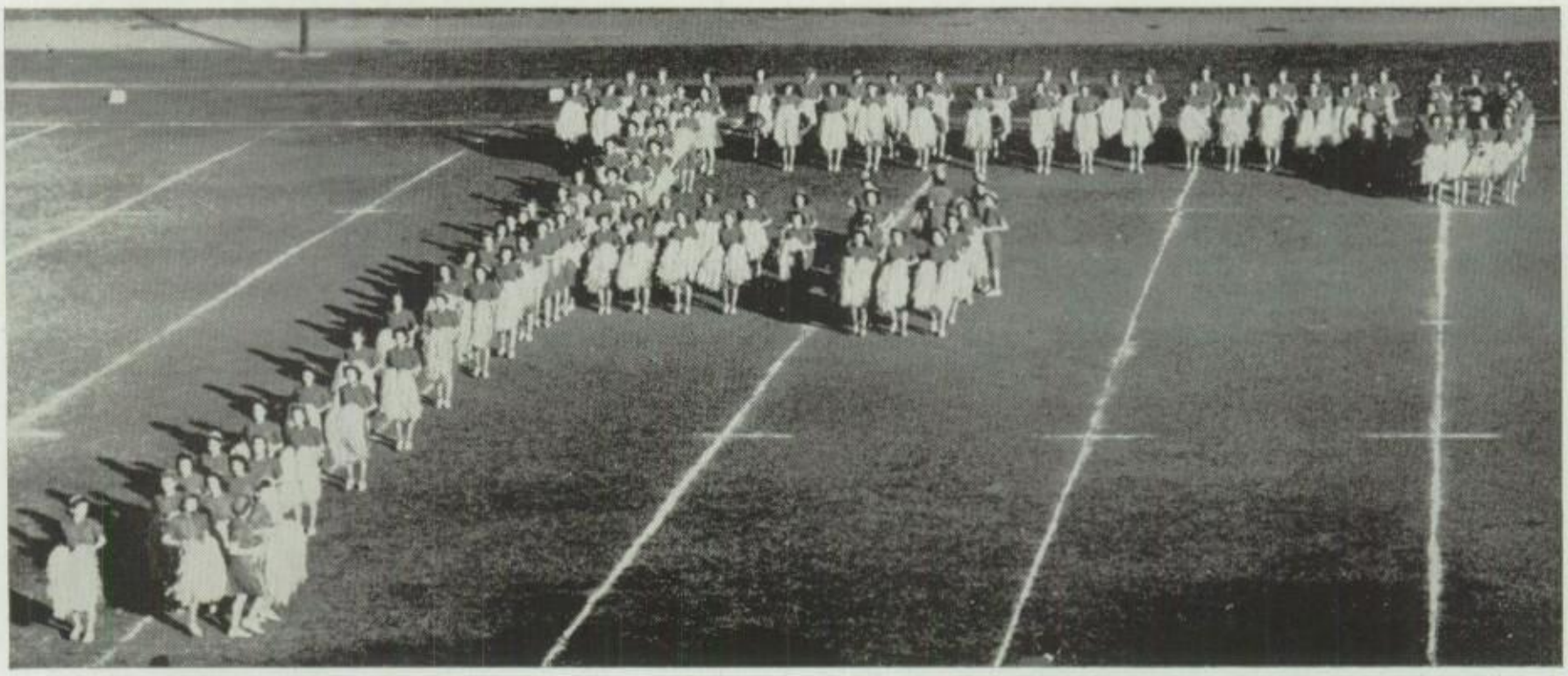

Known throughout the city, the Fremont Drill Team has been acclaimed Los Angeles' most successful leaderless all-girl marching unit.

Thundering applause greets the 275 grey-clad girls as they carry red ponpons through difficult maneuvers and drills.

The girls are taught marching tactics and ponpon routines by their sponsors, Mrs. Genevieve Weide and Mrs.

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Weide

THE LETTERGIRLS

Joyce Aspey
Elaine Barrett
Genevieve Benson
Marie Berg

Maxine Berry
Annie Boulgarides
Kathleen Bradley
Vivian Bradley

Doris Brink
Peggy Bulger
Josephine Burnett
Betty Callahan
Ada Clawson

Betty Collet
Marion Conner
Dorothy Cook
Marion Criscione
Millie Eggleston

Goldie Faytol
Edith Fehlhaber
Mary Fritsch
Josephine Glaser
Loretta Golino

Charlsie Groff
Vivian Gross
Margie Hamblin
Roxie Hartunian
Maxine Hays

THE

Barbara Hollingsworth
Esther Jensen
Helen Keeler
Lorraine Kowal
Margie La Rochelle

Lois Lee
Leona Louis
Rose Louie
Betty McClellan
Elizabeth McConnell

Mildred Magdalik
Rosie Malletta
Phyllis Maltby
Connie Marchi,
Betty Memleketian

Barbara Mooney
Barbara Moore
Vera Moore
Cecile Moyneur
Madalyn Murphy

Gloria Noble
Setsuko Nomura
Barbara Owen
Mary Parsons
Eugenia Richmond

LETTERGIRLS

Rose Rivera
Lillian Robman
Alene Rokes
Dorothy Salatino

Virginia Schwerdt
Bessie Simek
May Soll
Laura Stalnaker

Annette Temmins
Virginia Tennis
Helen Tolnitz
Julie Treat

Leila Vickers
Josephine Walters
Betty Weldon
Bula Wells

Wilma Wells
Betty Wilson
Ethel Williams
Florence Wood

G.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD W.'40

Gloria Noble,
President

Connie Marchi,
Vice-President

Headed by W.'40 G.A.A. President, Gloria Noble, the Executive Board lists among their achievements the 1940 Fremont Play Day, the W.'40 Banquet, and a semester of success in the winter sports.

At the close of their term the club, under the guidance of Vice-president Connie Marchi, took in 200 new members, the largest group of girls ever to enter the G.A.A. at one time.

Marion Conner,
Secretary

Betty McClellan,
Treasurer

Maxine Berry,
Reporter

Roxie Hartunian,
Historian

Betty Callahan,
Head Yell-Leader

Dorothy Cook,
Assistant Yell-Leader

Annie Boulgarides,
Honorary Member

Laura Stalnaker,
Honorary Member

G.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD S.'40

Connie Marchi,
President

Betty Callahan,
Vice-President

S.'40 activities were very numerous and Connie Marchi and her Board found much to do.

Not only did the summer group originate a G.A.A. Hall of Fame, but they helped create a new year-round sport, Badminton.

They were represented at the Manual G.A.A. Tea and attended, en mass, the Bell G.A.A. Tea. The Board also accepted invitations to the Venice and Torrance Play Days which were great successes.

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Secretary

Roxie Hartunian,
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Jerry Thompson,
Reporter

Nellie Pappas,
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Rita Murphy,
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Gloria Noble,
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Marion Conner,
Honorary Member

SPEED BALL

Mrs. Carmichael, Coach
Mary Parsons, Manager

The two W.'40 playdays split up the speedball season so, that it was impossible to complete the Round Robin Tournament for the championship team.

In spite of the broken season four excellent teams were found and matched against each other to try and complete the tournament.

Each round came out with such a close score that even totaling points could not fairly determine a winning eleven.

ARCHERY

Louise Kock, Manager

VOLLEYBALL

Championship Team

HOCKEY

Marie Bery, Manager

Mrs. Porter, Coach

A snappy season of fast and closely contested games was enjoyed by the Hockey gals, for the teams were rather evenly matched.

The sport was brought to a close with a Hockey spread and the final fricas between the Sophomores and the Seniors, which was taken, not without a struggle, by the Seniors, 5-2.

BASEBALL

Virginia Ranney

Championship Team

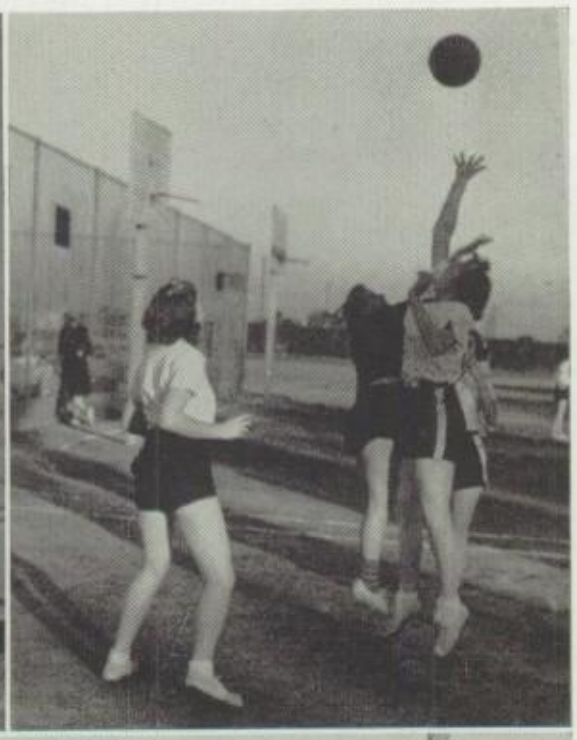
BASKETBALL

The Sophomore Basketball team defeated the Senior sextet in one of the hardest fought casaba games in the history of the G. A. A., 10-9.

With the odds in favor of the more experienced Senior team, the game's first quarter set a rapid pace with the score six to one in favor of the Sophomore squad.

The Seniors rallied just before the half to bring the score up to 5-6, but were entirely out-played the last half by a better organized sextet.

Margaret Herminghaus, Manager

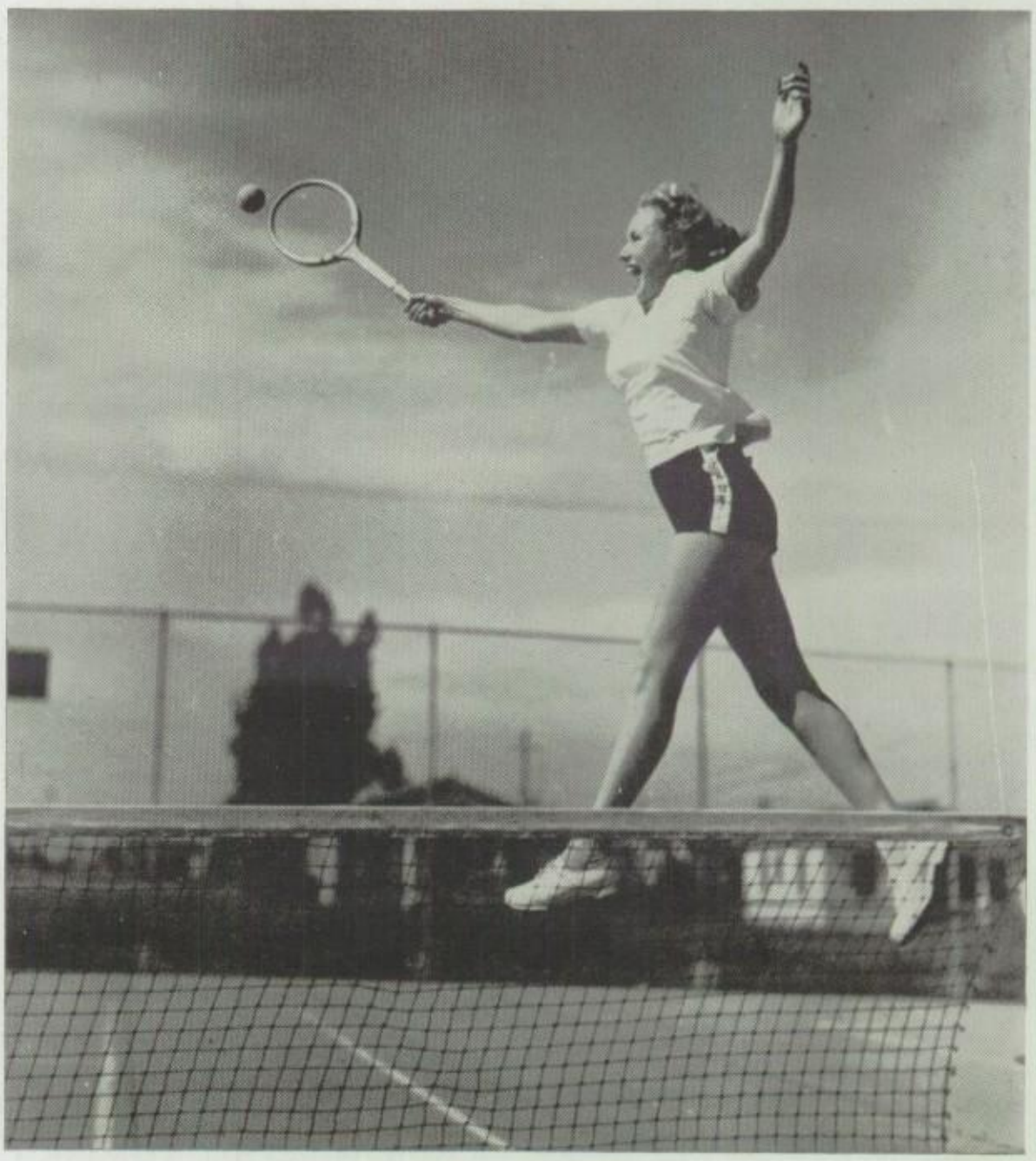


Championship Team

TENNIS

Virginia Tennis,
W.'40 Manager

Myrtle Campbell,
S.'40 Manager



SWIMMING

Emma May Weber, Manager

Mrs. Hayes, G.A.A. Sponsor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Clayton
Mrs. Hallatt
Miss Renick

G. A. A. HIGHLIGHTS

September 11, 1939 to February 2, 1940

First Week

September—Back to School.

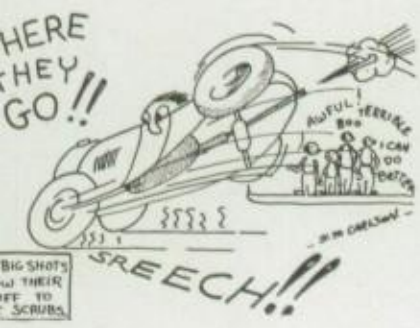
11—"School isn't so bad after all," Fremontians think as they see their old friends.

12—Homeroom and enrollment cards.

13—Visiting new classes.

14—Program—to get into the swing of things again.

15—Signing of programs.



Fifth Week

October—

9—Lincoln vs. Fremont 25—120, it was a cinch. (Practice Game.)

10—Charm visits Fremont—Miss Fontayne gives some good pointers.

11—Hi-Y initiation.

12—Clean Campus drive off to a good start—will it continue?

13—Fremont 0—L. A. 13. Oh! Oh! (Practice Game).

Second week

September—Scorched at 108 degrees.

18—Summer approaches 96 degrees.

19—101 degrees. Fremont boundary line extends to Hermosa.

20—102 degrees. Hermosa full—Fremont empty.

21—103 degrees. Due to the crowd at Hermosa, Fremont's fish pond overloaded.

22—100 degrees. Fremont regains population.

Sixth Week

October—

16—These Mondays are certainly dead.

17—P.T.A.—Teachers "Meet the people."

18—Film "High Wide and Handsome."

19—Seniors "shoot the sherbert" at shin-dig.

20—Demos hand Handymen 6-0 defeat in league open.

Third Week

September—This California Weather.

25—It rained, it rained, why didn't it rain last week so we could swim?

26—Permanent programs made out.

27—Girls Glee throw party—honorary guests were do-ra-me.

28—Practice game with Garfield—looks like a pretty good team!

Seventh Week

October—"Admirals" recognized.

23—Hip-Hip Hooray
Hip-Hip Hooray
For Fremont's Admirals—two shades of blue and admiral caps made a flashing spectacle.

24—S.B.O. Party-Apple sale.

25—Fremontians learn to cook as Prudence Penny demonstrates.

26—Want to buy an apple? Apple sale continues.

27—Manual Arts beat Fremont by the skin of their teeth—and on homecoming day too.

Fourth Week

October—Cameras Begin to Break.

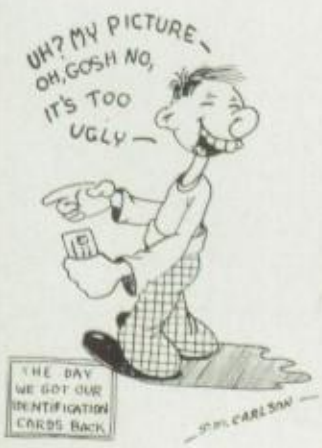
2—Nothing happened!

3—Identification pictures taken.

4—26 more days till Halloween.

5—New girls get acquainted at New Girls' party.

6—Rain causes Lincoln game to be postponed.



Eighth Week

October—The goblins are here.

30—Fremontians get ready for "Spook" day.

31—Halloween! Well-behaved Pathfinders find a way or make one (no lie).

November—

1—All Saints day.

2—Alaskan picture for Fremont honor scholars.

3—This is the second time we've gotten beat by the skin of our teeth. Roosevelt 13—Fremont 12.

Ninth Week
November—Community Chest Week.
6—Contribute your coin and make a wish in our own wishing well. Fremont starts a successful Community Chest drive.
7—Hi-Y Sports at Y.M.C.A.
8—"Fe Fe" Schroeder and "Ala" Coleman steal the show at Fremont's follies.
9—Puppet show.
10—Armistice day program. Fremont beats Washington again. 12-6.

Thirteenth Week
December—Fashion Week.
4—Fremont Fashion Show. For a change girls get dressed up.
5—Senior Mothers' Tea.
6—Language dinner. Food good—but no speaka de English.
7—G.A.A. Christmas Tree Party.
8—Sr. Problems Dance Fashion Show. Basketball—Fremont 34—Manual Arts 40. Oh, well we'll get the rest of them.

Tenth Week
November—Apple Week.
13—World Friendship contest.
14—A's now B's in a 14-12 football game.
15—Motion pictures.
16—Report card day—bring your apple!
17—Pathfinders end up the League games with a flashing score. Poly 0—Fremont 14.

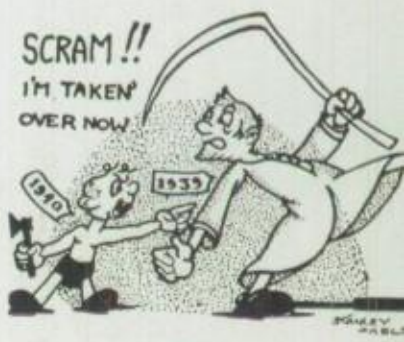
Fourteenth Week
December—
11—A couple of seniors get forks jabbed in hand at Sr. Problems Dinner.
12—P.T.A. Christmas program.
13—Legal club doll show.
14—"Ranchos Los Amigos" Christmas program for Senors and Senoritos.
15—Washington 11—Fremont 18. What did I tell you. At last that long awaited Xmas vacation.

Eleventh Week
November—At last some holidays.
20—Archery club Assembly.
21—H. P. Playday.
22—Football Carnival—Yippee! We get out at 12:00.
23—Holiday (Thanksgiving).
24—Holiday.

Fifteenth Week
December—Christmas Vacation.
18-22—Many a Fremontian wish they had taken heed to "Do Your Xmas Shopping Early."

Twelfth Week
November—
27—District World Friendship meeting.
28—Hi-Y members have their banquet.
29—Scholastica Assembly.
30—Play Day.
December—
1—Fremont scores a good start in first basketball league—Fremont 42—Jefferson 20.

Sixteenth Week
January—Resolutions.
1—New Years' Day—Holiday.
2—A new leaf is turned for dear old Alma Mater.
3—City College Speaker.
4—Science Program.
5—Senior A's really know how to give a party. Fremont scores again. Roosevelt 18—Fremont 37.



Seventeenth Week
January—Sr. A's & B's Unite.
8—Blue Monday.
9—Poly here. Fremont 26—Poly 38—Oh! Dear!
10—Orchestra Concert.
11—Safety Assembly.
12—Sr. A - B Reception.
Fremont 20—Jefferson 21—Oh! Dear, again.

February 5, 1940 to June 28, 1940
First Week
February—New Faces.
5—½ day—Enrollment cards come back.
6—½ day—Visit new classes.
7—Buckle down to good honest work.
8—Frank Martz gets down to business on the annual with his staff.
9—On time the first week anyway Annual Staff.

Eighteenth Week
January—Election Week for Athenians.
15—Athenians keep in mind who they want for their leaders.
16—Candidates Assembly.
Basketball—Fremont 36—M. A. 34.
17—Seniors are getting anxious for graduation.
18—G.A.A. banquet a real success.
19—Election for Athenians.
Basketball—Fremont 29—Washington 25.

Second Week
February—Annual Staff gets a good start.
12—Yep! Just as I said, half of 'em late.
13—Faculty Meeting, no seventh period, it pays to have a seventh period.
14—New Girls, Girls Glee Club party—parties, parties, parties.
15—Fred Lowry from Horace Heidt's orchestra visits Fremont.
16—Nothing happened.

Nineteenth Week
January—Too Active to Describe.
22—Come on children "Let's dance—Let's dance."
23—Athenian Revote.
Roosevelt 36—Fremont 41.
24—Children Theatre Program.
25—Sr. Banquet.
"Three Pills" Play.
26—Patients Neglected While Hospital gives party.
Fremont 26—Poly 17.
Fremont takes co-champs of Southern League.

Third Week
February—New Semester Programs.
19—Annual Staff starts off with a bang.
20—Founder's Day.
21—Redwood and Green Sr. B's colors.
22—Recognition Day Practice.
23—"Tonto get 'em"—and he really did on that day of all days.
Sr. Recognition Day Biege and Brown really were flying.

Twentieth Week
February—Commencement Week.
29—Homeroom for Sr. Locker Keys.
30—Lawyers convene at Legal Club Breakfast.
31—Ah! Finally! Commencement! Now for a job.
1—Kay Bradley really floods the council office with those "Goodbye Tears."
2—Enrollment cards made out—a new leaf this term!

Fourth Week
February—
26—Senior A's strut their beige and brown jackets.
27—Good Samaritan Party.
28—Ho! Hum! Nothing happened.
29—Identification pictures taken (and the cameras are breakable, too).
March—
1—Pathfinders score 24-0 cinch game with Riis.

Fifth Week
March—Beach Weather, Spring Fever.
4—Spring fever gets most of Fremontians.
5—Sr. B's can't decide on class name. Oh, Me.
Baseball—Fremont 5—Jefferson 4.
6—Student Body officers really give a party.
7—Arbor Day Fire fighters and tree planters keep up their march.
8—Goodbye Fremont.
"Hello Hermosa."
Fremont scores again in a B-1 baseball thriller with Bell.

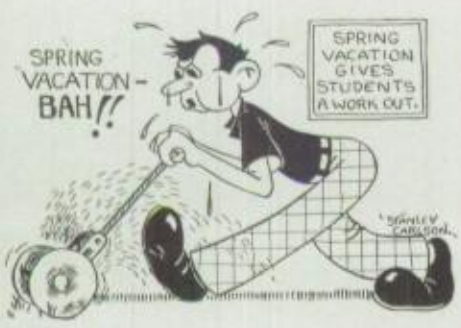
Tenth Week
April—Clean Campus cautions.
8—Just what can we do about our dirty compus? We ask you.
9—Clean campus discussion, Conner really tells 'em What's What and How.
10—Fremont swingsters yell for music on campus.
11—Very hot.
12—Recommendations for Ephebians.
Baseball—Fremont 15—Riis 3.

Sixth Week
March—One more week until Easter Vacation.
11—Organization pictures taken.
12—Home economics program.
13—Informal pictures taken of Big Shots.
14—Only one more day till Easter Vacation.
15—Club group pictures taken.
Baseball—Fremont 17—H. P. 1, some team!

Eleventh Week
April—Annual Staff Week.
15—Now I know what I want to be, after the inspirational talk on vocations.
16—Rain.
17—Cupid finally catches up with Dick Buck and Shirley Baker at Annual Staff fling held at Mr. Kings.
18—Annual Staff members come to school half asleep.
19—Baseball—Fremont 5—H. P. 2. Boy! some team. We took the Southern League Champs.

Seventh Week
March—Easter Week.

Eighth Week
March—
25—Fremontians come to school in new togs.
26—Busy day—Oh yeah!
27—Sr. B's decide on "Islanders" as a class name.
28—Legal club assembly.
29—Fremont 9—Jefferson 5—in another baseball thriller.



Twelfth Week
April—Open House—Public Attended.
22—Yvonne Harvey has a time pulling hair in projection room.
23—Parents and Police attend open house. It was a riotous affair.
22—Some went cowboy after seeing Mrs. Swan's Horses at the Stock Show.
25—Uneventfull Thursday.
26—Washington Track meet.

Ninth Week
April—April F.....!
1—Pranksters' Holiday—Did anyone bother you? Ouch!
2—Cloudy and miserable—Baseball—Fremont 4—Bell 1. Looks like a good season.
3—Rain—Who said spring??
4—Planning Annual Sales.
5—Sales program for Annual went over with a bang!

Thirteenth Week
April—May Girls' Week.
29—Girls' Friendship day.
30—Fremont girls really show class in Fashion show.
May—
1—Petroleum movie.
2—Fremont witnessed a new thing as Senior A and B girls get up baseball team in which the score was 15-2 in the A's favor.
3—Gym Club program.
Girls League Party.
Track at M. A.

Fourteenth Week
May—Senior A - B Brawl.
6—Plan for field day.
7—Hear ye! Hear ye; today marks the greatest event ever witnessed at Fremont for the first time in history of Fremont, the Senior B's took the A's in every single event. The Cherokee's scalpd.
8—Athenian Assembly. Senior Mothrs' tea.
9—World Friendship dance.
10—Legal Club Assembly.
Track at Poly.

Eighteenth Week
June—Reception.
3—Recuperating from week-end.
4—Movie.
5—Scholastica banquet.
6—Girls' League—dance program.
7—B - A Reception—Track City meet.

Fifteenth Week
May—"Jack and the Beanstalk."
13—Drama class very busy.
14—Today the drama classes put on a thrilling and exciting showing of "Jack and the Beanstalk."
Hats off to Mrs. Mattison.
15—Venice Play Day.
16—Senior pictures.
17—Good Will Day.

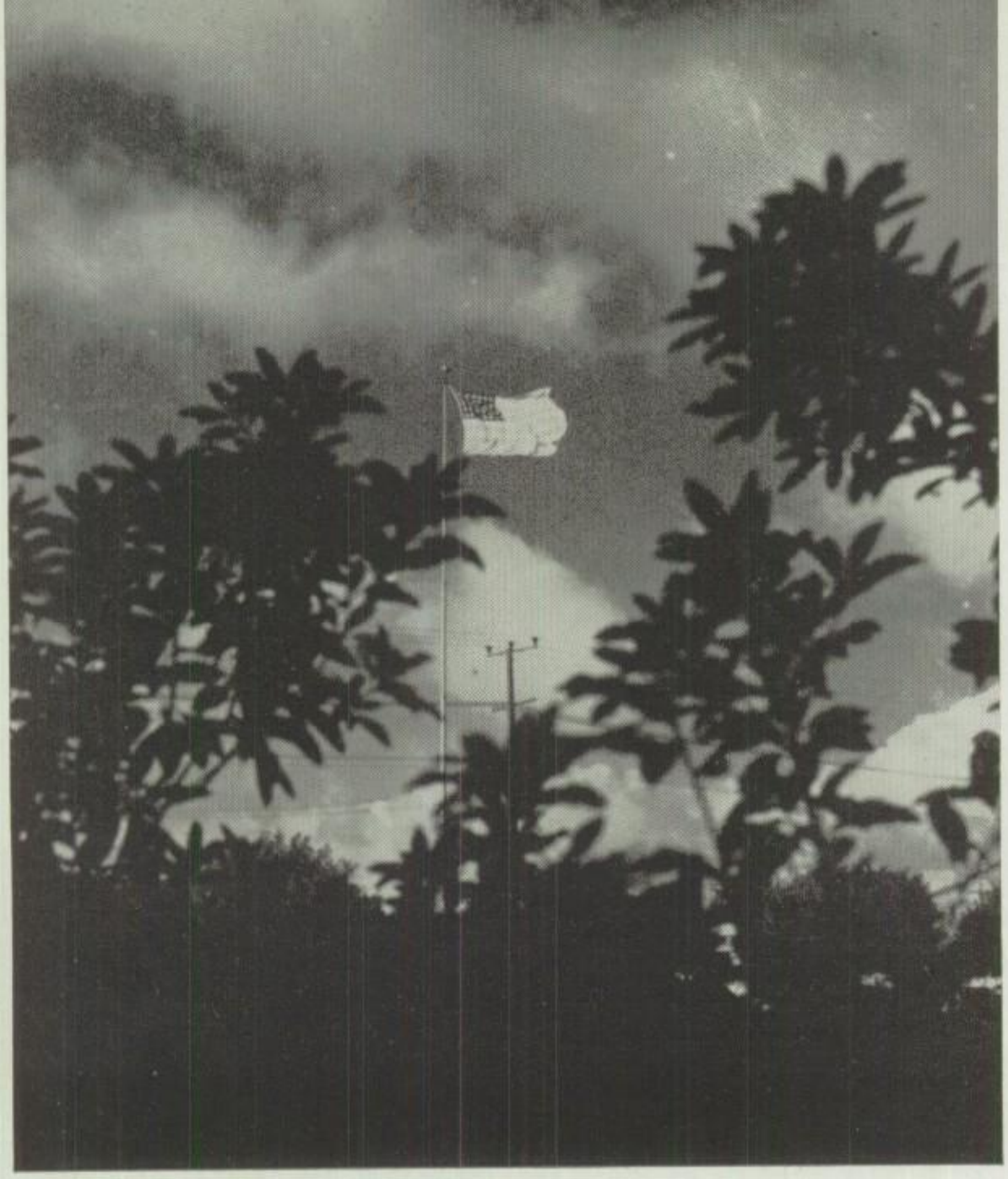
Nineteenth Week
June—G.A.A. Banquet.
10—Blue Monday.
11—Candidates Assembly, a lot of "I promises."
12—Jewish holiday.
13—G.A.A. Banquet—All elections.
14—Play day program.
Track City relays.

Sixteenth Week
May—Music Festival.
20—Foreign trades speaker.
21—Good will day for P.-T.A.
22—S.B.O. dance rehearsals.
23—Music Festival 8 P.M.
24—Track League.

Twentieth Week
June—Senior Banquet.
17—It won't be long now.
18—All revotes.
19—A busy week getting all work caught up.
20—Senior Banquet.
21—One more week.

Seventeenth Week
May—Memorial Week.
27—Poetry Assembly.
28—Self Government Party.
29—Athenians memorial day program.
30—Memorial day—holiday.
31—Track—City preliminary.

Twenty-first Week
June—Good byes.
24—Al Per Le and Knight luncheon.
25—Fremont News Reel of school events.
26—Commencement.
27—Report card day and last day.
The beaches are ready.



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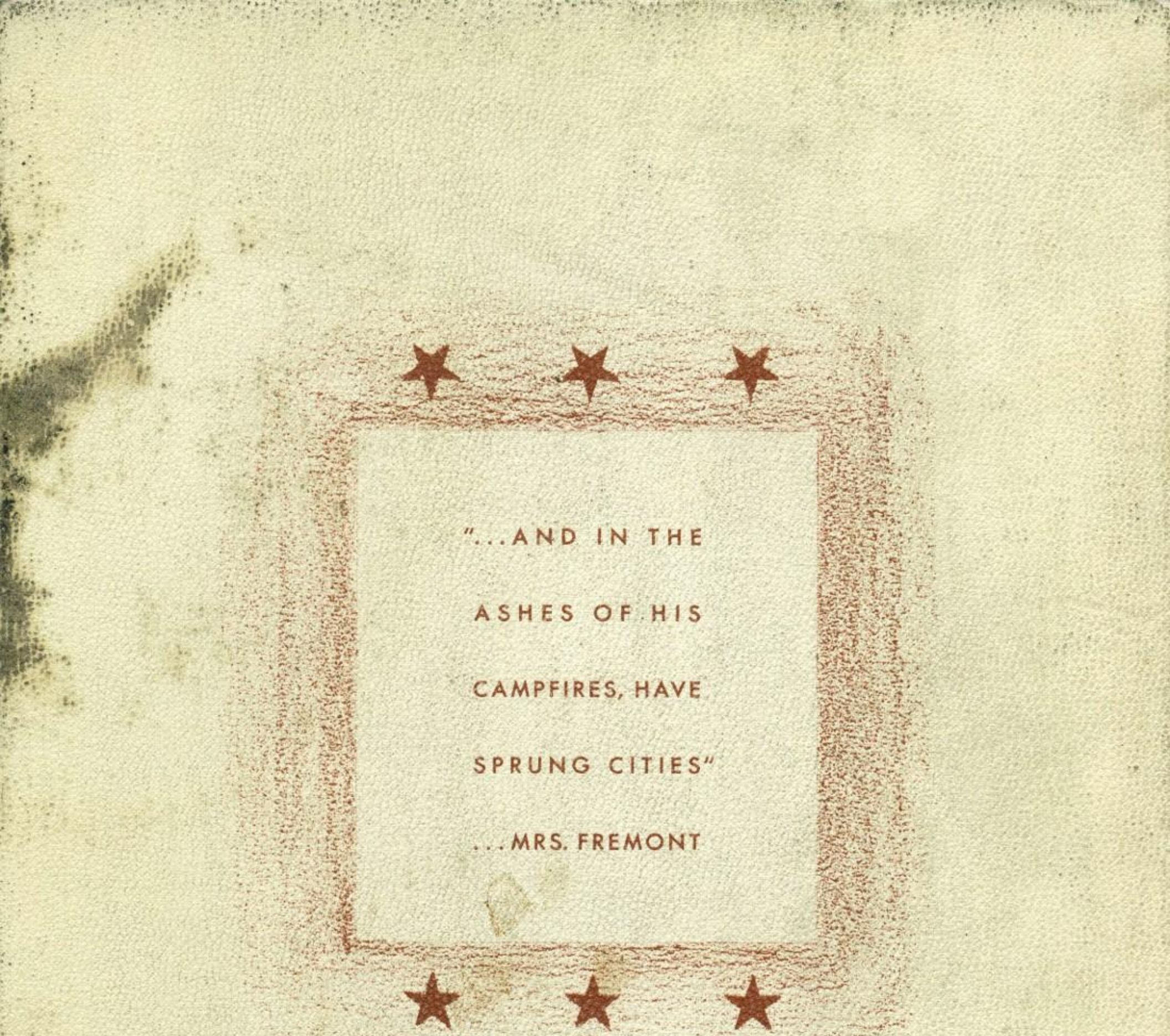

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